

Start Matches

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section

International

The Palestinian guerrilla organization and the right-wing Christian Phalangist Party were reported yesterday to have reached a new cease-fire agreement covering all Lebanon, effective at 8 A.M. today. Representatives of the two groups signed the agreement Friday night in the presence of Dr. Hassan el-Kholy, the Arab League's special envoy in Beirut. This was the 32d cease-fire order in the last 16th months and there was skepticism that the Phalangists could persuade the militants among allies to go along with it. Two rightist factions, the National Liberal Party of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun and the Guards of the Cedars, insist on occupying the besieged Palestinian camp of Tel Zaatar or disarming it before fighting is stopped. Palestinian sources confirmed the cease-fire agreement, but said that approval of the allies in the leftist Moslem alliance was essential before the cease-fire could become effective. [Page 1, Col. 8.]

National

The Labor Department and the Department of Justice have agreed to begin a major investigation of the internal management and financial affairs of the Hotel and Restaurant Employee's and Bartenders' International Union. The union, the nation's 14th largest, has close ties to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. A major concern of the joint investigation, which is to begin Sept. 1, is whether Federal laws were violated in the union's doubling of expenditures and an increase of more than 400 percent in the top-level salaries since a change of leadership in 1973. Close ties between top union officials and Sidney R. Korshak, a prominent Los Angeles labor lawyer, who is believed to be linked with organized crime, will also be examined. [1:5-8.]

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined the California authorities in a nationwide hunt for two of three suspects in last week's kidnapping of 26 school children and their bus driver near Chowchilla in central California. One of the three men, Richard A. Schoenfeld, 22 years old, surrendered Friday. The search was under way for Fred Newhall Woods 3d, 24, and James L. Schoenfeld, also 24, and brother of Richard Schoenfeld. The judge who signed the arrest warrants for the three men also sealed for 10 days "certain confidential information" provided by law enforcement officials that reportedly establishes that the three were involved in kidnapping. [1:4.]

The Viking 1 lander on Mars will begin tests to determine whether life ever existed there. The lander sniffed the atmosphere to detect the presence of methane or hydrogen sulphide, which would suggest the existence of life. [1:5-7.]

An examination of Senator Walter F. Mondale's personal financial statement and his tax returns finds that he is comparatively poor when compared with his Democratic running mate Jimmy Carter and his Senate colleagues. In a financial statement published last April, Senator Mondale estimated his total net worth at \$77,361, the lowest net worth claimed by any major party candidate for the Presidency or the Vice Presidency, and about 10 per cent of Mr. Carter's net

QUOTATION OF THE

cost of auto insurance is a matter of concern to it is mandated coverage we know that people or economic levels tend to most.—Thomas Harnett, *peritribution of Insurance*

worth, estimated at \$700,000, one of the least wealthy in Senate, which has 22 million dollars' financial history is cause it shows no investment. His records show that he incorporate bonds or real estate home. [30:1-2.]

Metropolitan

The cost of automobile insurance has doubled in the last year. New York State residents and is that some low- and moderate may not be able to afford it. Industry executives and officials Insurance Department said in the cost of premiums, which the entire industry, had been. They said that rapidly rising parts and medical services, as of the state's no-fault system major factors. [1:1-2.]

New York State has recent effort through the off forms of assistance and tax put New York in a better position with other states as a plus a new business or industry already-established concerns. business has improved to if John S. Dyson, the Commerce says that "it is time for executive new look at New York and its prospects here." [1:3.]

The bombing of a theater Square by anti-Castro Cubans morning was followed by police. Three Cuban men were seized allegedly attempted to ignite a bomb outside the Academy of East 14th Street, near Irving after 3:15 A.M. They were lowers of an anti-Castro group responsibility for two bombings. The 3,000-seat theater had been an evening performance of "In Cuba," a musical and dance scored by the Committee for Castro organization. A spokesman said that the police notified of a bomb threat day night. [1:6.]

The New York State Electric Corporation has selected all for a gigantic 2.4-million kil power station—one in the no of Columbia County near the and the other in New Haver east of Oswego near Lake Ont would be jointly owned with land Lighting Company. If a Public Service Commission, which will be fueled either by coal, will be the largest electric plant in the state, but there is it in Columbia County. [1:1-2.]

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CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times July 11 on a Foreign Policy Association survey of Americans said 58 percent of those responding opposed a formal United States alliance with Israel in return for Israel giving up occupied Arab territories and accepting an independent Palestinian state. However, the article failed to report that those polled favored—45 to 36 percent—guarantees, other than an alliance, from the United States and its NATO allies to Israel for relinquishing the territories and accepting a Palestinian state. The same article gave incorrect figures on those favoring diplomatic relations with Peking. The correct figures are 63 percent for and 18 percent against.

Road Steps Up Life in a Berlin Suburb

By ELLEN LENZ

WEST BERLIN, July 24 — For Editha Fischer and her neighbors, life has changed drastically in the four years since the tiny community of Steinsticken was put on the map as an integral part of West Berlin.

"There is no comparison," the 67-year-old Mrs. Fischer said, gesturing toward the Communist-built border wall just beyond her garden plot. "In the old days we lived in fear of losing our lives or liberty. Now we worry about trees and about traffic getting too heavy."

In the "old days," Steinstickeners never worried about traffic. Very few cars came to the suburb. Since World War II, the 200 residents of the Western enclave inside East Germany have had a precarious existence under constant threat of Communist encroachment.

Steinsticken, although legally part of West Berlin's American sector, was isolated from the city by an intervening strip of East German territory. Access to the 31-acre community was possible only over a deserted country road, with East German Army checkpoints controlling traffic at either end.



The New York Times/July 25, 1976

all but permanent residents and visitors who had special permits.

Officials like West Berlin policemen could not enter by land, but the United States Army determined to maintain the Western outpost, stationed military police at Steinsticken, bringing the soldiers across by helicopter.

All this changed when the Western Allies and the Russians, in their Berlin pact of 1971, agreed that the life of the people in the detached area be eased by an exchange of territory.

The West Germans subsequently bought a corridor-like

strip of land from the East Germans, three-quarters of a mile long and 30 yards wide, that links Steinsticken and the West Berlin suburb of Wannsee.

In August 1972 the Americans and the West Germans celebrated the inauguration of the new Steinsticken highway. While the new land route reduced the isolation of the area, it also brought a change of pace into life there.

A Raceway for Motorbikes
On a warm afternoon a visitor driving to Steinsticken was pursued by three youths on motorcycles who clattered past in a cloud of blue fumes. The cyclists, in black leather jackets and crash helmets, disappeared into Steinsticken's only restaurant, the Dovecote.

"Sometimes there are up to 40 of these young riders at the bar," said Johannes Niemeier, who is in his 80's. "They picked our new highway as a private race track."

Only recently, he said, had it become a bit more quiet, after a crash in which two youths were killed. Like the hamlet, the highway is dominated by East German border fortifications, including stretches of concrete wall about 12 feet high.



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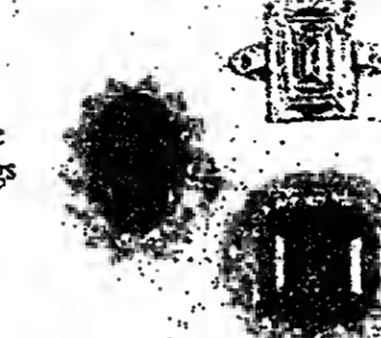
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سكا من الامم

Africans Hail Start of New Zealand Matches

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

WELLINGTON, July 24—The eyes of many of the country's 4.5 million whites. The widespread apprehension that the four-game tour could prove to be the last between South Africa and its traditional sports rival has made interest in it, down to the most trivial details, almost a patriotic obligation.

A business executive in a Johannesburg suburb interrupted a dinner party last weekend for his son to read solemnly down the newly announced list of players in the South African Springbok team. Later in the evening, the dinner guests were dismissive as they watched the opening of the Olympics, televised from Montreal. "An emasculated performance," grunted the host, to general approval.

Few are unaware that the New Zealanders are here by a quirk of politics, and could easily join the rugby boycott imposed by Britain and Australia, South Africa's other traditional rivals, before the next series, scheduled in 1978.

After the last All-Black tour here, in 1970, a Labor government was voted into power in Wellington. It banned sports with South Africa. But the ban lapsed when a national party Government came into power.

Some people here, including a number senior officials, feel that the change of policy in New Zealand could be emulated elsewhere. Such people perceive a shift among Western nations that they hope, will lead to an end of the boycotts that have precluded South African participation at the international level in most of the sports that are popular here.

Those who hold this view have been encouraged by the widespread criticism in Western countries of the walkout in Montreal. "The black states are helping us by demonstrating the stupidity of mixing politics and sports," said one sportsman. "When our old friends in Britain and Australia have time to mull it all over, who knows but they may decide to play us after all."

Others believe that the boycott movement is likely to stiffen unless South Africa moves all racial barriers in sport as part of a general abandonment of apartheid. So far, the Government has made only cautious modest moves toward what it calls "multi-racial sport," and has showed no willingness to compromise on the essentials of apartheid.



ROUNDUP IN UGANDA: Photo just received here from a Kenyan news agency is said to show Uganda soldiers making arrests after the Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport on July 3. Tensions between Uganda and Kenya became high after it was learned that the Israeli planes refueled in Nairobi before returning to Tel Aviv.

Amin Halts Supply Of Power to Kenya, Threatens Attack

NAIROBI, Kenya, July 24 (UPI)—President Idi Amin of Uganda today cut electricity supplies to Kenya and threatened to attack unless the Kenyans lifted their economic blockade and allowed petroleum supplies through.

"If the blockade continues Uganda will have no alternative but to fight for her own survival," President Amin said in a broadcast.

He said the army had been "very angry over the indecision of the Uganda Government in not attacking Kenya after the Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport and the blockade."

He accused Kenya of having stopped 600 oil tank trucks, most of them bound for Uganda. He said that despite Kenya's claims to the contrary, Uganda had already paid for the petroleum supplies in the trucks.

The Uganda Radio said electricity from the giant Owens Falls power station — which supplies one-third of Kenya as well as Uganda — would be "liable to interruption" because there was not enough oil in the country to service the turbines.

Uganda also suspended all international flights by foreign carriers effective Sunday because of a shortage of aviation fuel.

The official Kenya news agency charged that Uganda was halting the services in apparent retaliation for its own troubles in obtaining petroleum supplies via Kenya.

Kenya's Foreign Minister, Muryau Waiyaki said Ugandans "were cutting off their nose to spite their face" by ordering the electricity cuts and Kenyan officials assured their people that the country had sufficient reserve electricity supplies.

Kenya Bars British Newsmen
NAIROBI, July 24 (Reuters)—Kenya today ordered James Fox of The Sunday Times of London to leave the country, airport officials here said.

The British journalist, who has been in Kenya for two weeks, was escorted from his hotel room to the airport by the plainclothes police officers.

Rhodesians Are Using Foreign Soldiers

JOHANNESBURG, July 24 (AP)—The Rhodesian Government has reportedly begun an international recruiting drive for foreigners to join the Rhodesian Army to fight black nationalist guerrillas. The white minority Government says that the recruits are not mercenaries but immigrants who get the same pay as Rhodesians.

The influx of foreigners coincides with departures by some of Rhodesia's own whites in the face of increasing warfare with blacks intent on bringing down the Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

The recruiting has brought in veterans of Vietnam, the Malaysian antiguerrilla campaign and the Portuguese colonial wars in Mozambique and Angola.

The Rhodesian Government officially denies that it seeks mercenaries for the armed forces, but correspondents who visit the operational areas, where security forces are battling black guerrillas, often find Americans, Britons, South

Africans, Germans, Greeks and Portuguese who have only recently arrived in the country. Advertisements have been placed in South African and British newspapers and American magazines asking for former soldiers interested in "a service career in the sun," according to the Johannesburg newspaper The Daily Rand. Replies are to be addressed to Post Office Box 44262 in the Salisbury suburb of Linden, the paper said.

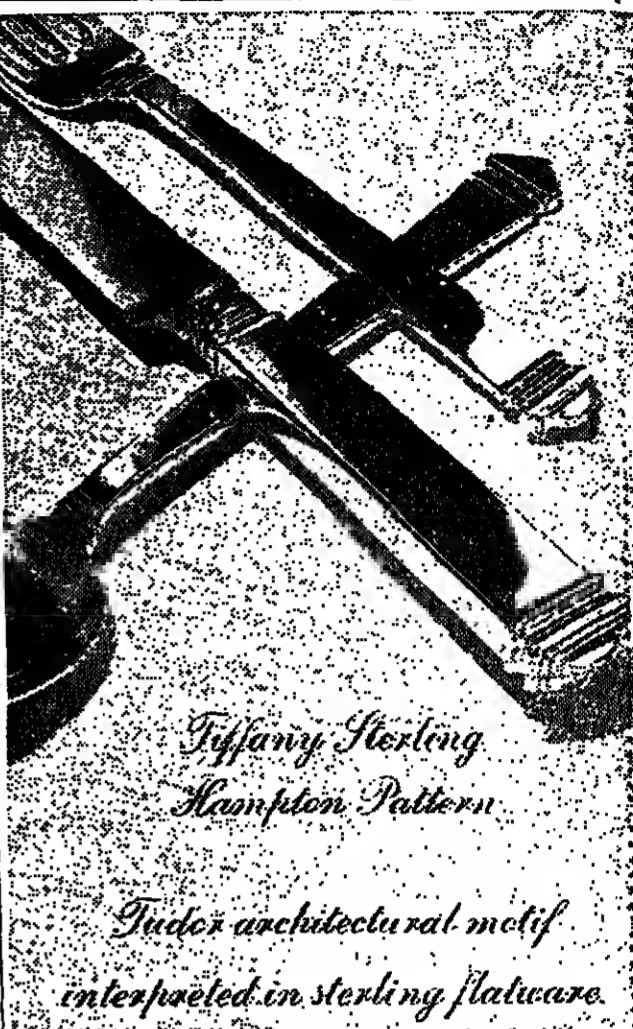
Maj. Nick Lamprucht, the chief army recruiting officer, who, the paper says, screens the would-be recruits, has dismissed as "hogwash" British television reports that Rhodesia operates an international recruiting network.

But Defense Minister Pieter Van der Byl has said that foreigners are welcome to join the Rhodesian Army if they are prepared to accept the wages—about \$80 a week—and the terms.

"Applications from suitably qualified men are considered for our regular forces at normal

rates of pay," a Salisbury Government spokesman said. Applicants are carefully screened. Barry Lundrum, a former Chicago policeman, has been in Salisbury five months awaiting approval from the recruiting office.

The exodus of white civilians from Rhodesia increased sharply since guerrillas stepped up offensives in the first half of this year. According to official figures, Rhodesia had a net loss of 2,280 whites in the first half of this year, compared with a net gain of 1,590 whites in the first six months of 1975.



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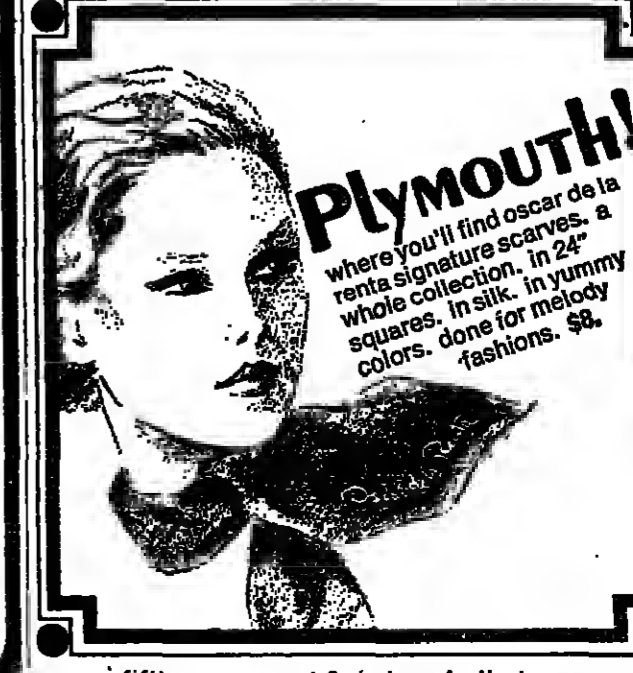


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LEBANESE INFUX ANNOYS LIBERIANS

Government Is Taking Action to Limit the Refugees

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 24 (Reuters)—A civil war thousands of miles away in Lebanon has brought growing numbers of refugees to Liberia, prompting complaints from unemployed Liberians and action by the Government to limit the influx.

There has traditionally been a substantial Lebanese community in this West African country of one and a half million people.

Official figures for 1975 showed 33 Lebanese here granted residence permits, 961 had their permits renewed and 159 were given re-entry permits. But officials say there has been a considerable increase this year.

Many of the Lebanese have established themselves as shopkeepers and traders. As their relatives arrive from their ravaged homeland, jobs are found for them in shops and offices.

The result, from the Liberian viewpoint, is another obstacle to the Government policy of "Liberianization," or placing more on the country's citizens in jobs previously held by foreigners.

The Justice Ministry has told immigration officials that any aliens arriving without visas, especially Lebanese, are to be put back on the planes that brought them and sent back to their country of origin.

The Liberian Embassy in Lebanon has been closed and its staff evacuated during the fighting in Beirut.

The immigration chief, James Bull, said that there had been a considerable increase in the number of Lebanese entering the country, though statistics were not immediately available for this year.

Poor Go to Liberia

A Liberian watching Lebanese disembark from an airliner at this capital's airport complained that the poor Lebanese came to Liberia, "while the rich Lebanese go to Italy, Cyprus and other European countries."

The Acting Justice Minister, Astrada Barnard, said when asked to comment on the public reaction, that the ministry was aware that the situation was affecting social problems and unemployment.

He said that Liberia had liberal laws on immigration, but that when the social, economic and political situations were adversely affected and Lib-erianization hindered, restrictions had to be imposed.

Mr. Barnard said that the Government sympathized with the refugees in view of the strife in Lebanon, but he added: "We also have a responsibility to our citizens and to safeguard our interests."

The increased influx of Lebanese followed a greater flow of Asians here from East African countries. These migrants, mostly Indian and Pakistani holders of British passports, began arriving in larger numbers particularly after President Idi Amin expelled them from Uganda in 1972.

A British Newsmen Disappears on Trip To Ethiopian Front

LONDON, July 24 (Reuters)—Jon Swain, foreign correspondent of The Sunday Times of London and Britain's journalist of the year in 1975, has been missing in Ethiopia for more than a month, his newspaper announced in its issue tonight.

The paper said that the 28-year-old Mr. Swain disappeared while on an assignment to witness the progress of a peasant army mobilized by the Ethiopian Government against guerrillas in the northern province of Eritrea.

The only clue to his whereabouts, the newspaper said, is a report by the police in the tiny northern town of Axum that Mr. Swain checked out of a hotel there on June 15.

The Sunday Times said the British Consul in Addis Ababa tried to fly to Axum early last week to make inquiries but was unable to reach the town, which is close to the Eritrean border where the peasant army was camped.

The Ethiopian Government explained later that "the security situation in Axum was too dangerous to allow the consul to continue," the newspaper said.

Mr. Swain won his 1975 British press award for his reporting of the takeover in Cambodia by Communist-led forces. He was passenger on the last plane into the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, before it fell and made his way out of the country after two weeks with other foreigners in the French Embassy there.

According to the Sunday Times, Mr. Swain arrived in Addis Ababa on June 7. The next day, he sent a cablegram to his London office from the main post office. That was the last time the paper heard from him.

According to Ethiopian Airline's passenger lists, on June 11 Mr. Swain flew 350 miles north to Makale, capital of Tigre Province, which borders Eritrea. The next day, June 12, he is listed as having flown a further 70 miles northwest to Axum, close to the Eritrean border where the peasant army was camped.



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I like wearing nice things. My mother says it's inherited from her side of the family. She's always worn Anne Klein as long as I can remember. Anyway, I feel very special in my new clothes. It's so new collection called Anne Klein Children—much of it designed just for SFA—and this is what I got: a blazer with three patch pockets, in camel or navy for sizes 4 to 6x, \$53; in camel, navy or aubergine, sizes 7 to 14, \$61; some great trousers in camel for sizes 4 to 6x, \$24, in camel or aubergine, sizes 7 to 14, \$28. Both, ours exclusively, in wool and polyester. My corduroy vest is bright red cotton, sizes 4 to 6x, \$12; red or aubergine for sizes 7 to 14, \$13. The stock-tie shirt's a creamy-colored cotton and polyester, sizes 4 to 6x, \$16; 7 to 14 sizes, \$17.

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anne klein's
delicate
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The small suede jacket...
the color of bittersweet.
Cut close, narrow, just to the
waist. And absolutely perfect...
when it meets a long, flaring
sweep-of-a-skirt. Flannel, in a
deep charcoal brown. And with
it, cashmere. For a sweater
that falls gently, into a cowl...
or reaches all the way up to
your head. By Donna Karan and
Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein and Co.

The zippered suede jacket,
in dark brown. Sizes 4-14, 200.00.
The yoked and belted flannel skirt,
in charcoal brown. Sizes 4-14, 116.00.
The cashmere sweater in
peach or taupe, S-M-L, 64.00.

The shop for Anne Klein,
Third Floor, New York. Also
available in Stamford,
Bergen County, Short Hills,
Garden City, and White Plains.



MICHAEL

1000 Third Avenue, New York 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

EGYPT SPURRING EGG PRODUCTION

Government Has Set a Goal
to Raise Daily Output
to 400,000 by 1978

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, July 20—The Egyptian Government is pushing plans to enlarge the poultry industry, spruce up the Suez Canal and carry out other development projects despite the country's burden of debts, now unofficially estimated at \$10 billion or more.

To help finance development, Egyptian officials hope for more aid from the oil-producing Arab states.

At a recent meeting here, representatives of Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Saudi Arabia initiated an agreement setting up a \$2 billion fund for economic development in Egypt. What it is to be spent for has not been announced. Further negotiations are to be held with Egyptian officials.

The Egyptian Information Minister, Gamal el Oteify, announced last week that the Government had worked out a plan to increase the relatively small egg production of state-owned chicken farms from the present daily level of 170,000 to 200,000 by October. The Government is also aiming at doubling this by 1978.

Privately owned egg production last year was at the rate of 4.13 million a day. The Government hopes that a substantial increase in this total could be achieved with help from Western investors.

Protein Lack a Problem

Poultry production, and the supply of protein-rich foods in general, has for years been a matter of concern to Egyptian governments—as it has been in other eastern Mediterranean countries, where the diet has been based too heavily on cereals, seasonal vegetables and sugar.

This concern has been deepened by continued population growth. Though Egypt has not had a census for 15 years, the growth rate is thought to be 2.2 to 2.6 percent a year and the population is estimated at more than 38 million.

Even 20 years ago, not long after the overthrow of Egypt's last monarch, King Farouk, the Government moved into the egg business. A model incubating center was set up at an estate near Cairo that had been expropriated from kinsmen of the King. Selected varieties of poultry were sent out from the estate, and from local distribution centers, to agricultural cooperatives.

Over the years efforts to enhance the poultry industry have been undercut by such problems as a high rate of mortality among chicks distributed by the Government and fraud in the sale of poultry feed.

Plans Held Optimistic

In announcing its new expansion plans, the Government is showing the perennial optimism that has led to a certain amount of head-shaking in the international economic community over its long-range, large-scale economic planning.

Though details of the Government's five-year plan for 1976-80 have not yet been announced, it is expected to include 20 percent increase in agricultural production and a 30 percent increase in industrial production over the period as well as an annual increase in the gross national product of 7 percent or more.

The convertible-currency costs of the additions to Egypt's economic base and industrial capacity that are envisaged under the plan are expected to run at least \$20 billion, with much of the money coming from the oil states.

Now that the Euphoria caused by the boom in oil revenues has subsided, Arab officials have become somewhat reluctant to pour their money into Egypt.

A much-needed \$500 billion in revenue is expected to come in this year in tolls charged to vessels passing through the Suez Canal, which was closed from the outbreak of the 1967 Middle East war until last year, and work has begun on an improvement program that will enable larger vessels to use the waterway.

9 South African Animals Are Considered Endangered

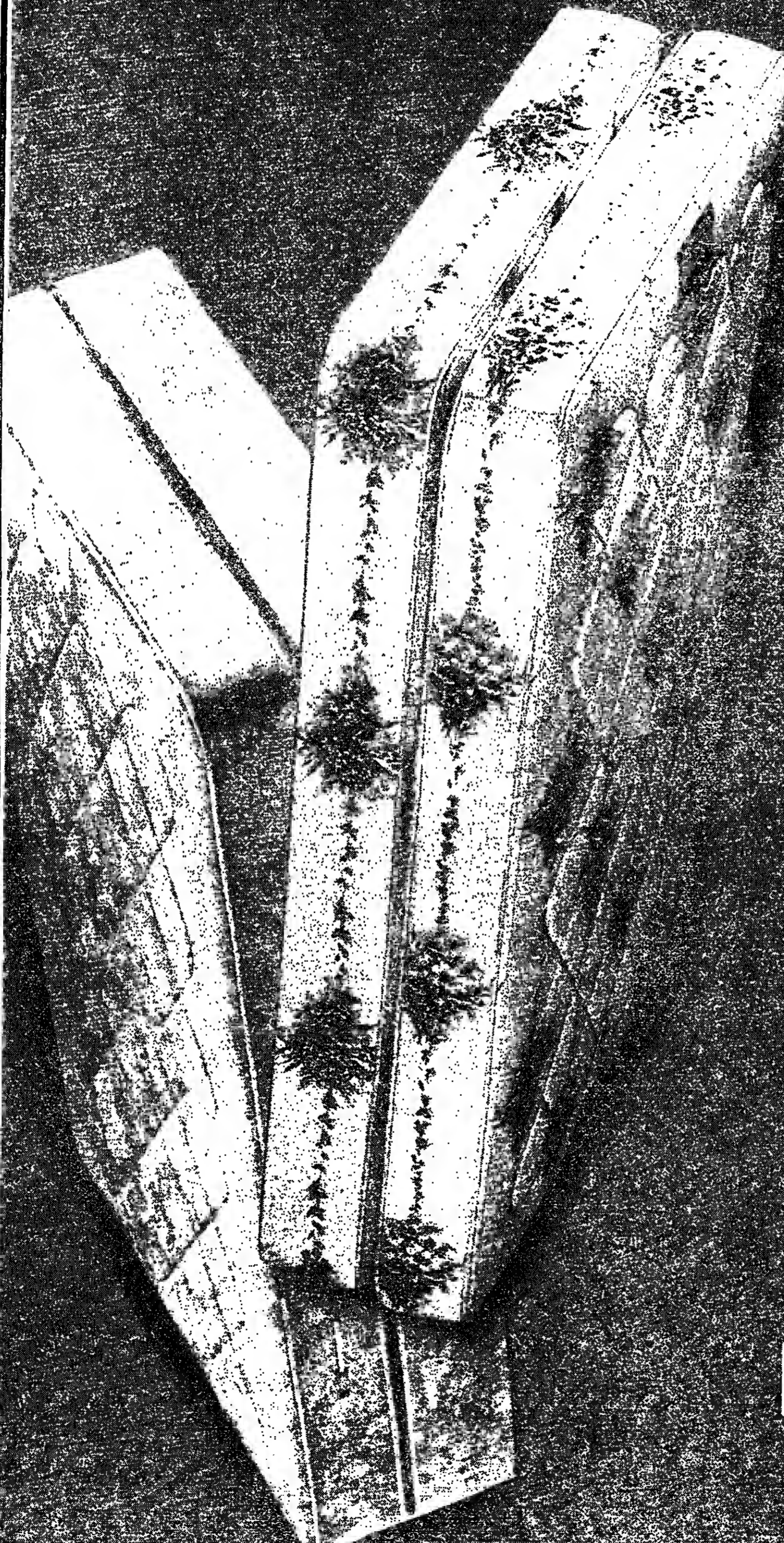
PRETORIA, South Africa, July 24 (AP)—The leopard, the cheetah and at least seven other South African animals are considered endangered species, conservation officials say.

D. S. du Plessis, director of nature conservation in the Transvaal, said to a University of Pretoria audience this week that other endangered animals included the brown hyena, oribi, or pygmy antelope, roo antelope, sable antelope, tsessebe antelope, reedbuck and pangolin, a type of anteater.

Mr. du Plessis said that birds on the danger list were the wattled crane, which he described as "probably the rarest bird in the Transvaal," the crowned crane and the bald ibis.

256.7 Million in Soviet
MOSCOW, July 24 (AP)—The Soviet population as of July 1 was 256.7 million, the Soviet Statistical Board has reported.

Monday, Tuesday...Macy's lowest prices on these Stearns & Foster extra firm and ultra firm mattresses or box springs



Special purchase Stearns & Foster extra firm!

Twin orig. \$95
59.95 each

Full orig. \$129
79.95 ea

Queen orig. \$160
99.95 each

King orig. \$209
299.95 3-pc.

Designed for the extra support most need. Features hundreds of 13 gauge steel springs, 30 pounds of blended cotton felt, a firming pad, assistants borders and hundreds of gauge steel coils and even hand-assembled. Now ready for prompt free delivery.

Special purchase Stearns & Foster ultra firm!

Twin orig. \$115
79.95 each

Full orig. \$199
99.95 ea

Queen orig. \$180
119.95 each

King orig. \$349
349.95 3-pc.

This mattress and box spring is specially designed for those who demand superior support and comfort. Beneath the quilted polyester damask cover, there are over 30 pounds of blended cotton felt, a firming pad, assistants borders and hundreds of gauge steel coils and even hand-assembled. Now ready for prompt free delivery.

Mattress (D.414) Macy's Herald Square and Chester, Jamaica, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Huntington, Massapequa, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven Plaza, State Island, New Rochelle, White Plains, Haver, Colton. Write or phone 24 hours a day in New York City: 971-6600, N.J. 800-221-6822, New Haven 203-624-1111. (elsewhere in Conn. 1-800-922-1350) or your nearest Macy's. Send without delivery area. No COD's add sales tax.

Macy's

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World News Briefs

Gayor Gets Duties

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July 24 (AP)

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July 24 (AP)

All the talk about man-tailoring underwhelmed us.

Until we met Bill Haire



Man-tailored this. Man-tailored that. We've been hearing about it for months. "Why should a woman be more like a man?" we asked each other. "Who wants to look as if she were auditioning for 'Notorious Woman'?"

But, as you can see from our drawings, **mocko-macho** is not what designer Bill Haire has in mind. All the dashing haberdashery he creates has a softened and gentled and **very female** feeling.

The result: a new sporty sophistication that's sleek but never strict. Little details do it. Flip-back cuffs. Flip-bowed shirts. A curved line where it counts. Soft, all-climate fabrics, because you go climate-hopping more than you used to. (For instance, these creamy wool and nylon flannels Mr. Haire traveled to Italy to pick for you.)

These two outfits are a sampling of the smooth collection Bill Haire has done for **Friedricks**. Everything is in a new, liquid-deep shade of brown that he calls **rum-and-coke**. Our longer, slimmer tunic is 100.00. The slender trouser skirt is 76.00.

In our smaller sketch, the mini-checked blazer is 144.00. Glen plaid pleated trousers, 84.00. Plaid vest 68.00. All these in Bill's Italian flannel. The plaid shirt (shown twice) is beige and brown polyester crepe de chine at 48.00. All for sizes 6 through 14.

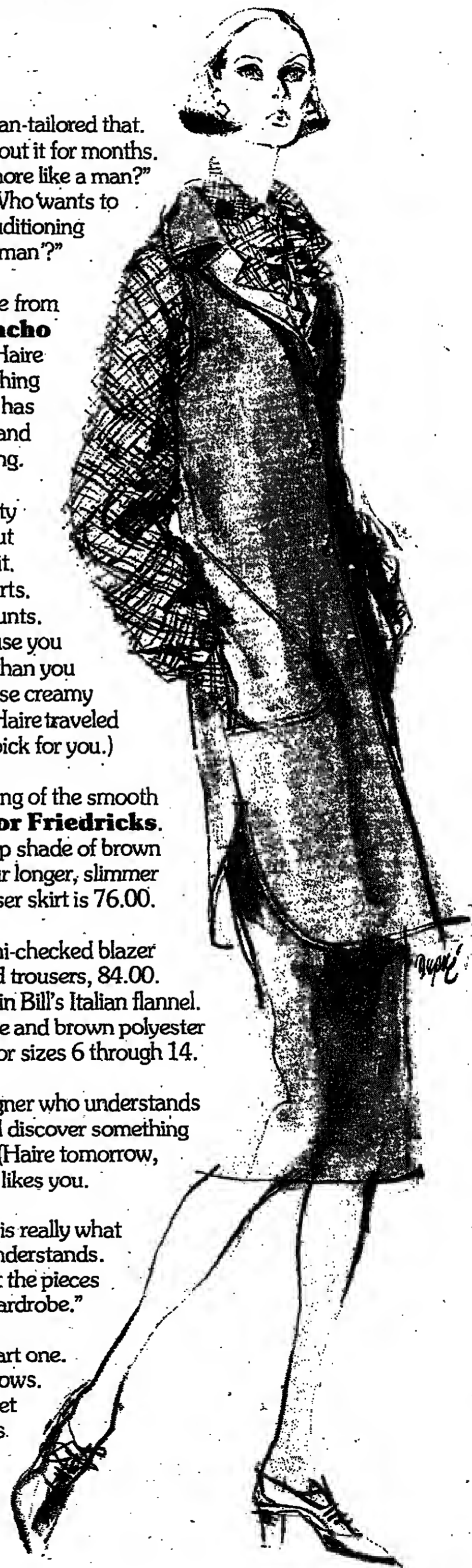
Now you know that this is one designer who understands your go-a-lot, do-a-lot life style. And you'll discover something else when you **meet Bill Haire**. (Haire tomorrow, 12:30 till 2, with models.) He likes you.

He **thinks you're smart**. ("Brilliant" is really what he told us.) "Today's woman" says Bill, "understands. I only make suggestions. She knows how to put the pieces together to please herself and stretch her wardrobe."

So here's your Master Plan for tomorrow, smart one. Study Bill Haire's ideas in our Fifth Avenue windows. Then come on up to Studio III on three, meet Bill Haire and collect some compliments in person. You **deserve** them.

B Altman & Co

Studio Three, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.



FIRE ON QE2 HALTS NEW YORK VOYAGE

Explosion Off English Coast Wrecks Engine Room

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Her engine room a shambles and her funnel blistered by fire, the British ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 slowly sailed up the English Channel today after a fire halted a voyage to New York.

The 66,851-ton Cunard Lines luxury ship, the only British liner still making the trans-Atlantic run, was heading for her home port of Southampton tonight. Cunard Lines was arranging to fly most of the 1,200 passengers, including about 780 Americans, to New York tomorrow or Monday.

Cunard engineers were waiting to assess the damage to the ship's starboard turbine engine and determine the cause of the fire. The blaze started about 5 A.M. yesterday, when the ship was 80 miles west of the Scilly Islands off England's southwestern tip, and burned for 50 minutes.

An engine room mechanic, Kenneth P. Lyon, 20 years old, was the only person reported injured. Capt. Mortimer Hehir told passengers that Mr. Lyon was in "very serious" condition last night.

Preceded By Explosion

An American passenger, James Yuenger of Chicago, said in a ship-to-shore telephone interview that the fire had been preceded by an explosion. He said that most of the passengers were sleeping and were not aware anything was wrong until breakfast yesterday morning.

A London newspaper quoted a steward, Robin Pecw, as having said: "There was a heavy explosion in the starboard engine generator. The funnel's superstructure was blistered by 60-foot-high flames."

A Cunard official said there was no indication that the fire was anything but an accident. A cache of explosives was found aboard the QE-2 last year, and the police said then that the liner had been used to run guns and ammunition into Northern Ireland for the Irish Republic Army.

Officials said they hoped that the engine damage would be repaired by Aug. 3, the QE-2's next scheduled date for sailing to New York.

Jewish Congress Organizes a Drive Against Air Piracy

The American Jewish Congress has started a campaign to mobilize broad public support for immediate anti-hijacking legislation action by the Federal Government to try to bring an end to air piracy.

In an advertisement published in today's issue of The New York Times, the organization also called upon the international civil aviation community to initiate protective measures.

The statement said: "Legislation is needed that will direct the President to suspend air service to (1) any country used as a base of operations or training or as a sanctuary for terrorists; (2) any country that arms, aids or abets terrorist organizations, and (3) any country that continues to maintain air traffic with an offending state.

"At the same time legislation is needed that will curtail all U.S. economic and military assistance to any nation that encourages, protects, supplies—or fails to take appropriate action against organizations guilty of air terrorism."

Cites Israeli Action

The organization's statement said that it was vital to protect lives in such incidents as the recent hijacking by guerrillas of an Air France plane. Israeli forces invaded a Ugaoda airport to rescue 103 hostages, most of them Israeli citizens.

The statement also said: "The private civil aviation community must agree collectively to seal off from air traffic any country whose actions make it an accomplice in the crime of hijacking."

The International Air Transport Association and the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association were requested "to make clear that they no longer will fly to any nation that (1) refused immediately to return a hijacked plane, its passengers or crew; (2) gives haven to those responsible for any hijacking, or (3) fails to prosecute or extradite hijack terrorists promptly."

Richard Cohen, associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said:

"We hope to win support of Christian groups, labor, black groups, veteran organizations, the American airline industry and all other groups that share with us a revulsion against such terrorism and a frustration over the fact that nothing really has been done about this practice."

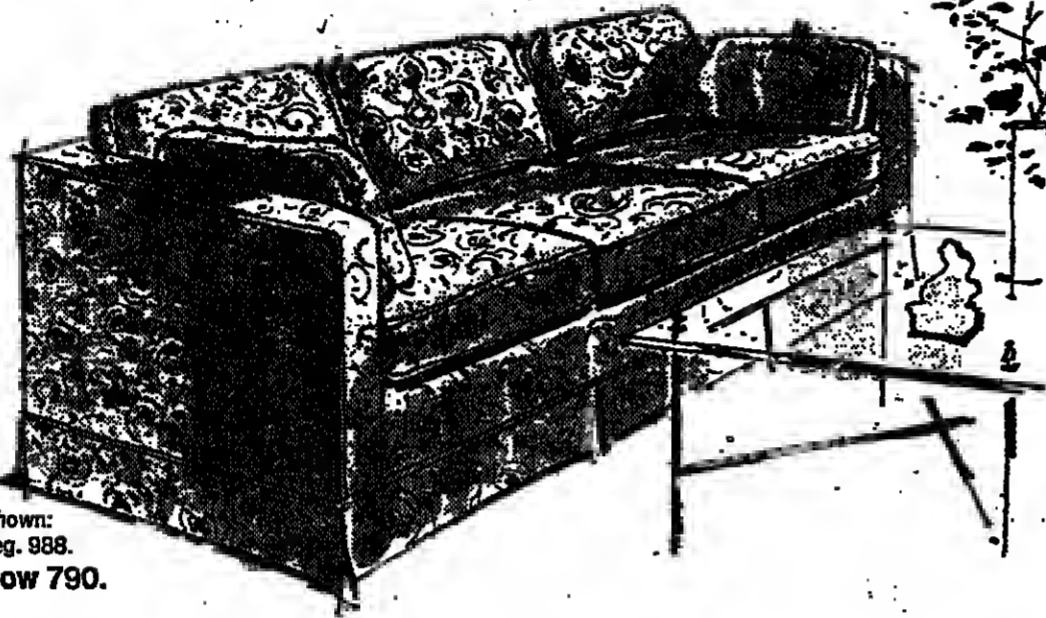
The advertisement contained a coupon seeking donations to support the campaign.

GIVE PLEASURE
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

sloane's mid-summer

Sale

w & j sloane is packed full of values for you during our mid-summer sale. enjoy savings from 10 to 40% regular prices on the fine home furnishings sloane brings you throughout the year. below are just a few specials you'll find, so hurry in and see what's in s



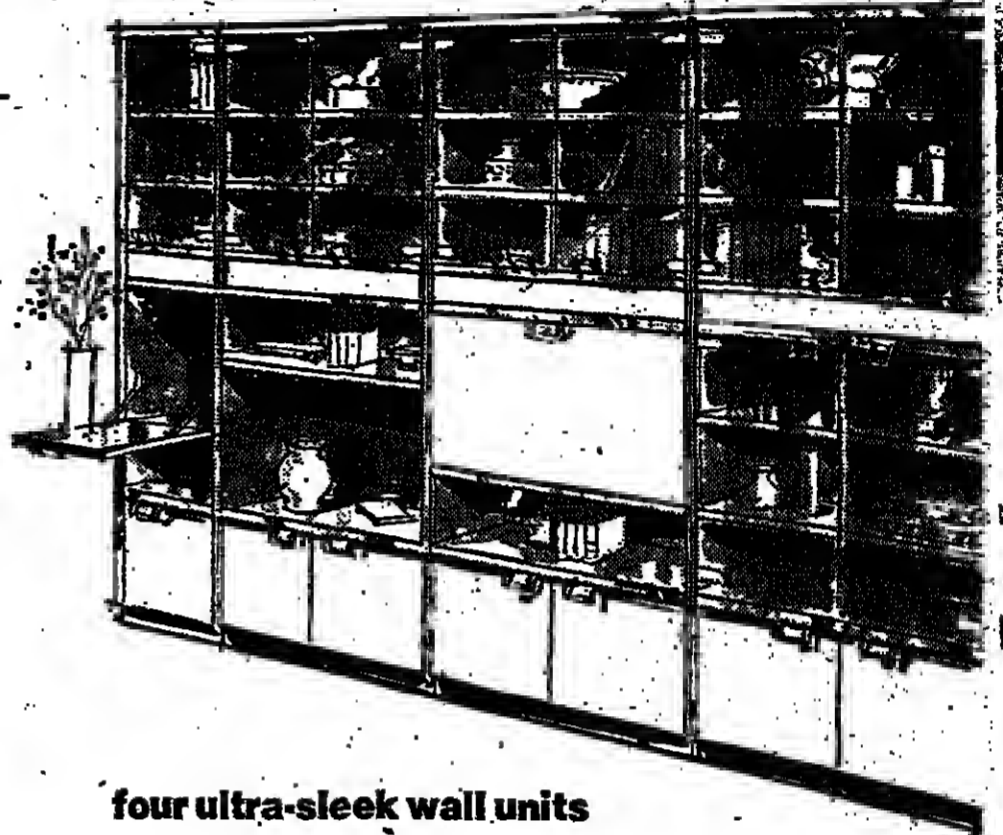
shown: reg. 988. now 790.

henredon custom cover upholstery

sale 20% off

Now you can custom cover chairs, sofas and love seats in a handsome selection of famous Henredon fabrics at 20% off regular prices. Give your furniture the designer touch with hand-chosen custom upholstery... and rest assured you've made a fine decision by selecting Henredon.

Sixth Floor and all stores.



four ultra-sleek wall units

sale 1286.

Sleek, modern and sale priced! The combination of hot fudge lacquer finish, smoked glass doors and chrome trim make these wall units future chic. Bar unit, 34x19x80", sale 359. Display unit, 34x19x80", sale 399. Narrow unit, 17x19x80", sale 229. TV unit, 34x19x80", sale 299.

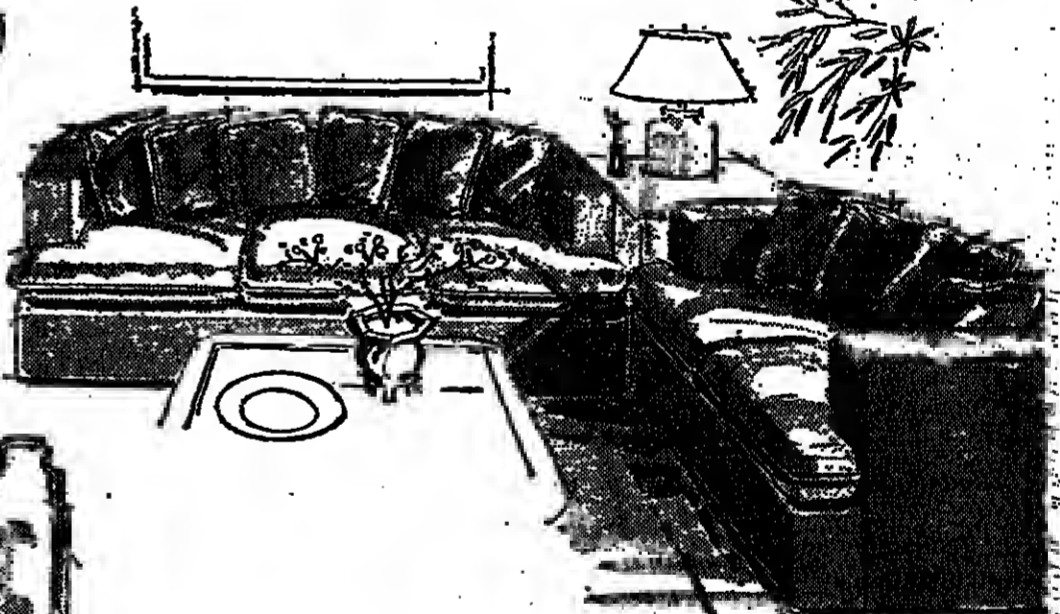
First Floor, Fifth Avenue only.

classic ladies writing desk

sale 239.

Save \$76 on our classic Queen Anne reproduction ladies writing desk. A magnificent addition to your home reflecting the best of taste. Meticulously crafted in solid native cherry with a superb heirloom finish. 27 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 39". Reg. 315.

Second Floor and all stores.

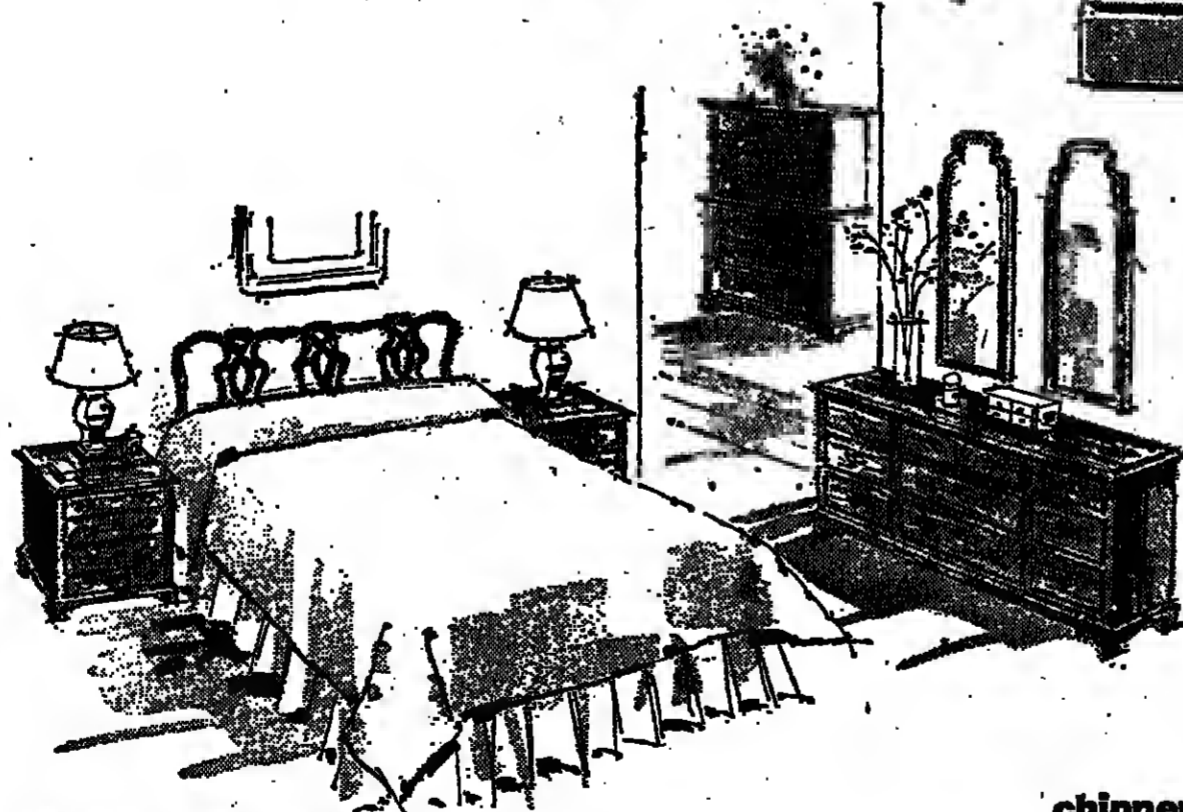


velvet sofa and love seat

20% off

A luxurious velvet duo! Choose a sofa and love seat from our Young Flair collection in taupe velvet. Or you may special order from our wide range of custom covers. Loose cushion back with T-cushion seats—the newest in deep luxurious seating. Sofa, reg. 629., sale 499. Love seat, reg. 529. sale 399.

First Floor and all stores.



drexel's bicentennial bedroom

sale 20% off

Marvelously crafted of elegant mahogany veneers finished in a rich, old world patina. Triple dresser, reg. 659., sale 527. Twin mirror, reg. 129., sale 103. Chest on chest, reg. 559., sale 447. Queen size headboard and frame, reg. 209., sale 167. Night stand, reg. 259., sale 207.

Fifth Floor and all stores.

chippendale/mahogany table

sale 259.

Classic design and precious wood create this lovely reproduction. Measuring 40x15x32", our console table features the straight Chippendale reeded leg and bracket, a large single drawer with solid brass pulls and a handsomely inlaid top with boxwood stringing. Reg. 310. Immediate delivery.

Sixth Floor and all stores.



For the best in expertise and selection, consult our Interior Design Studio on Four and all stores. We accept the American Express card.

W&J SLOANE



FIFTH AVENUE at 38th

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Fifth Avenue • daily 10 to 6 • Thurs. 'til 8 • Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains, Garden City, Manhasset • daily 9:30 to 9:30 • Monday & Thurs. 'til 9 • Jenkintown & Red Bank • daily 9:30 to 5:30 Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 • Paramus • daily 9:30 to 9:30 • Sat.

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STEPS UP IN TEACHING

Program Is Being
Around World

July 24 (AP)—The
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Students 's Derived echnology

New York Times

July 24—Every
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E: PLEASURE
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Verazono Bridge. Photograph by Peter Fink.

New York

classic

Lord & Taylor

The suede tunic
above all

Sporting luxuries by Donna Koron for Anne Klein:

The suede tunic, open on either side, in
bittersweet chocolate brown, 178.00 Coshmere
cowl-collared sweater in pole toupe, 64.00 And
skirt of brown wool flannel, 92.00

Everything, 4 to 16. Designer
Sportswear, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor
WI 7-3300, Fifth Avenue, Manhasset,
Westchester, Garden City,
Millburn, Ridgewood,
Paramus and Stamford.

Jan Hill

1286
20300
AVENUE

Take advantage of some of our newest arrivals—at very special prices: **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

From Israel: Stereo—storage and record cabinet 64" long in beautiful real wood—solid trim—record dividers plus adjustable shelves.

Bangkok Teak	Reg. \$189.00	Opening Special \$149.00
Delux Walnut	\$185.00	\$133.00
Rosewood	\$199.00	\$159.00

Bookcases—deeper and better built than any around. 1/4" solid hardwood trim—adjustable shelves 12" deep x 36" wide x 80" high.

Teak	Reg. \$163.00	Opening Special \$119.00
Walnut	\$180.00	\$115.00
Rosewood	\$199.00	\$149.00

Wall Systems—from one of Denmark's top factories—solid hardwood trim and beautiful oil/lacquer finish—An Excellent Buy—At 50% Off for one week only.

Teak	Reg. \$ 894.00	Opening Special \$447.00
Walnut	\$ 914.00	\$457.00
Rosewood	\$1,254.00	\$627.00

From Brazil: Leather & Rosewood Sofa and Matching Chair—plush and beautiful at prices that are unbeatable—in black and light brown.

3 Seat Sofa	Reg. \$895.00	Opening Special \$495.00
Lounge Chair	\$385.00	\$235.00

Delivery & installation at low cost!

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DIVISION OF INTERIORS & SOUND INC.

New York City: 1307 Second Ave., 25th Fl. (212) 285-7705
Man. 10-7:30
Mon. 1-5

Washington: 208 Irving Place Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. (914) 472-7700
Daily 8:30-6:00
Man. 10-7:30
Mon. 1-5

U.S. Citizen Freed by Belgrade Again Denies Charge of Spying

THORNTON, Colo., July 24 (UPI)—Laszlo Toth, flanked by the wife and daughter he had not seen in nearly a year, today denied the industrial spying charges that had led to his imprisonment in Yugoslavia.

Mr. Toth, an American Citizen, said he would expand on his denial and relate his experiences in prison at another news conference, to be held at his suburban condominium.

About 25 people, including several persons from the great Western Sugar Co. of Colorado, his employer, greeted him last night at the Stapleton International Airport with cheers and signs as he stepped from his plane with a representative of the United States State Department. He had flown from Belgrade to New York, and then to Denver.

"The Yugoslavs knew I was innocent and even the district judge who convicted me to seven years in prison knew damn well I was innocent," Mr. Toth said. "If the United States Government didn't apply all the pressure it could, I would have been there seven years."

Mr. Toth did not appear to be upset by the revocation of Yugoslav citizenship and expulsion from his native country. "I am learning a new feeling," he said. "You know, it's like being born again."

Mr. Toth, with his wife, Zora, and daughter, Vera, had returned to the country of his birth last summer for a vacation. He was arrested while visiting the sugar refinery in his hometown of Vrbas, where he used to work before immigrating to Colorado.

The Yugoslav Government accused him of having taken 800 photographs at the refinery and convicted him of industrial spying.

Nepal Creates Parks
KATHMANDU, Nepal, July 24 (UPI)—Nepal has declared three areas, including 490 square miles around Mount Everest, as wildlife reserves and national parks. Wildlife in the Everest National Park includes the Himalayan Panda, which is in danger of extinction.

**GIVE PLEASURE
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND**



Laszlo Toth as he arrived in Denver yesterday.

SEMI ANNUAL SALE

Curtis

No charge sale fabric this week offer!

Choose any Sofa, Chair, Loveseat from our entire collection

MADE IN OUR OWN WORKROOMS with the most luxurious and give down and goose feathers! The softest, most comfortable and best furniture you can possibly imagine—including costly details almost impossible to find today at any price—such as bias self weldings, hair filling, the springs, hand dowelled frames and hand tailoring throughout. And I make these ourselves, they can be yours at PRICES NO ONE EQUAL.

During this fantastic sale, you pay only for the Sofa, Chair or Loveseat; provide the fabric free* from a wonderful selection of decorator fabric collect all year for this special sale. Or—you can take credit for your free and choose any fabric in our entire collection, at any price, and pay a difference. Make your selection while the choice of fabric is largest!

SORRY . . . effective September 18th we're forced to increase many prices due to costs beyond our control.

CURTIS 25 W. 45 ST. JU 2-5110—Thurs. Eve.—Open

**BROOKLYN open Monday until 7:30
— BRANCHES until 9:30**

martin's

City Sandal-Sling . . .

our high-rise "Orbit". Walking on well-turned heels. Newly tapered — and "stacked" mid-high. By Air Step, in buttery-soft kid. Have it in fall colorings of red earth or black. 5 1/2-10 M or 7-9 W, 26.00 the pair.

Martell Budget Shoes — on 1
Mail and phone — call Joan Taylor

Sleek Sidekicks . . .

newly elongated envelopes — to clutch underarm, two ways: Suave suede with leather trim, closed with gold metal turnlock: 25.00. Soft leather foldover, with novelty gold metal accent, and back zipper section: 25.00. Both by Dorcelle Creations — in autumn tones of rust, espresso or black.

Handbags — on 1
Mail and phone — call Joan Taylor

CORDUROY COLLECTABLES by Evan Picone

Delectable new-season color refreshment. In almond-beige. On the pale side of the palette. Smooth as velvet — in pinwale cotton corduroy. Smashing punched with cotton paisley — in a mélange of blue-toast-plum. Here, the mix-match-and-mergeables — bridging summer-and-fall in super style. Blazer: 84.00. Pants: 44.00. Skirt: 46.00. Reversible vest: 46.00. Paisley shirt: 32.00. All in 6-12.

Misses' Sportswear — on 2
Mail and phone — call Joan Taylor

Made-to-order birch chests, cabinets, bookcases & desks now finished for a ten-spot

Come and get the most complete and spectacular line of quality real finish hardwood veneer furniture... now custom finished in choice of 21 decorator colors in a mere \$10 more per c. You pay only the regular unpainted price, as shown below, plus a ten-spot, mind-boggler. Master C and BankAmericard. D charges extra.

BOOKCASES	
30" Size "Adjustable" shelves	36" h 12" d
36" x 9 1/2" d	30" h 12" d
18" wide \$82	18" wide \$43
24" wide 44	24" wide 52
30" wide 52	30" wide 58
36" wide 58	36" wide 66
42" wide 66	42" wide 77
48" wide 74	48" wide 81
54" wide 82	54" wide 119
60" wide 90	60" wide 119
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48" wide 149	48" wide 157
54" h 9 1/2" d	54" h 12" d
60" h 9 1/2" d	60" h 12" d

CHESTS	
20 SIZES	Finishing for a ten-spot
2 drawer, 18 1/2" high, 16" deep	
14" wide \$47	30" wide \$72
18" wide \$7	36" wide 78
24" wide 63	
3 drawer, 26 1/2" high, 16" deep	
14" wide \$62	30" wide \$89
18" wide 72	36" wide 89
24" wide 81	
4 drawer, 33 1/2" high, 16" deep	
14" wide \$82	30" wide \$106
18" wide 93	36" wide 122
24" wide 98	
5 drawer 41 1/2" high, 18" deep	
14" wide \$94	30" wide \$120
18" wide 101	36" wide 136
24" wide 110	
6 drawer 49 1/2" high, 18" deep	
14" wide \$117	24" wide \$131
18" wide 126	30" wide 144
Double, 47 1/2" wide, 18" deep	
4 drawer 18 1/2" high	\$109
6 drawer 26 1/2" high	136
8 drawer 33 1/2" high	158
Triple, 60 1/2" wide, 18" deep	
8 drawer 18 1/2" high	\$145
6 drawer 26 1/2" high	185
12 drawer 33 1/2" high	211

HINGE-DOOR CABINETS	
15 sizes	
2 Door Cabinets, 18" deep	
24" wide 18 1/2" high	\$57
30" wide 18 1/2" high	68
36" wide 18 1/2" high	76
42" wide 18 1/2" high	85
48" wide 18 1/2" high	96
54" wide 18 1/2" high	101
60" wide 18 1/2" high	115
Single Door Cabinets	
All 18" deep	
18" wide 18 1/2" high	\$64
24" wide 18 1/2" high	81
30" wide 18 1/2" high	91
36" wide 18 1/2" high	101
42" wide 18 1/2" high	111
48" wide 18 1/2" high	121
54" wide 18 1/2" high	131
60" wide 18 1/2" high	141
Four Door Double Cabinets	
All 18" deep	
47 1/2" wide 18 1/2" high	\$101
47 1/2" wide 26 1/2" high	132
47 1/2" wide 33 1/2" high	153

Desks & Files	
Finishing for a ten-spot	
4-dr. desk 34" wide	\$85
2-dr. desk 34" wide	121
2-dr. file 18" wide	53
2-dr. file 18" wide	65

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صوتك من الامم

Woman
Times
Aliens

(AP) — Looking for a woman married at least her bride immigrants to risky in woman, in-
Moroccans, her marriages at London's reg-

Cypriots, Indians and Egyptians. They said that the men had been contacted by marriage brokers who arranged the ceremonies for \$630 each, including \$180 for the bride. Bride and groom met only once, just before the civil wedding, and parted with a handshake after signing the book. Now the "husbands" find that they are illegally married, still illegally in Britain and subject to deportation. Most came to this country without papers in search of jobs and permanent residence. Scotland Yard said that the woman is in her 40's and used aliases and false addresses for her marriages at London's reg-

istry offices and in surrounding towns. An extradition detective spotted the fraud while checking applications to the Home Office from women applying for residence rights for their husbands. Handwriting experts confirmed that several had been written by the same person. Higher Taxes in Ghana ACCRA, Ghana, July 24 (Agence France-Presse) — Higher taxes on gasoline, beer and cigarettes were announced here in the Government's 1976-77 budget.

Las Vegas Hospital
Offering Discounts
To Attract Patients

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Casino hotels here offer discounts to lure visitors on slow weekdays, but a hospital is doing just the opposite by giving weekend discounts to lure patients. An advertisement shows a friendly looking stork wearing wire-rim glasses. "Just Like a Bundle From Heaven," reads the text. Since Jan. 18, Sunrise Hospi-

tal Medical Center has been offering a weekend special. Patients checking in between midnight Thursday and midnight Saturday get a 5.25 percent rebate on their bill. In the first five months of the program, Sunrise gave 2,200 patients, not medical insurers, \$190,000 in rebates. The average rebate to weekend patients is \$90, a spokesman said. David Brandsness, the hospital administrator, said the purpose was to increase the census in the 436-bed hospital on the weekends when the patient count is down. "I was sitting here one morning," he said. "Our weekend census was below 300 and

I knew that by Tuesday night we were going to be turning patients away." His thoughts then turned to Las Vegas hotels, which offer the weekday specials to fill their rooms when the tourist count is down from weekend peaks. Mr. Brandsness decided to turn the whole thing around. Hospital records show the weekend patient count up 30 to 50 percent since the price special was started. "We have some real positive reaction from patients," Mr. Brandsness said. "I haven't had one come by and say it is a lousy idea."

Dentists Found Successful
If They Become Physicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dentists who want to become physicians have pretty good chances of making the transition successfully, according to a survey. A sampling of 194 physicians who were once dentists or dental students indicates many did very well in medical school and distinguished themselves in their careers, says a study in The Journal of Medical Education. The report's authors say medical schools should re-examine the frequent practice of denying admission to applicants

with dental training. They also say "that the fact that one already has a dental degree in dental training makes it more, rather than less likely that these physicians will make substantial contributions" to medicine and dentistry. The study was conducted by Dr. Donald Sadowsky of the division of dentistry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City; Dr. Anthony Picozzi of Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry; and Dr. Enid A. Neidle of the New York University College of Dentistry. GIVE PLEASURE GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

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BONWIT
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DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

Thailand Town Faces a Sterner Life Without G.I.'s

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

UDON, Thailand, July 22—At the little noodle stand where she works near here, Amnuy Nungparcot ponders a grim future.

The stand is just outside the gate at Ramasun until recently the United States' largest overseas electronic listening station.

Four thousand Americans worked there, operating sophisticated equipment that eavesdropped on Indochina and southern China.

The facility was officially closed June 20 when, at the request of the Bangkok Government, the United States was ending its 28-year military presence in Thailand. Now the Americans are gone.

Plans That Went Awry

Two years ago Mrs. Amnuy earned \$100 a month, more than twice the going rate in Bangkok, as a housekeeper on the American installation. She had expected to go to the United States to marry an American she had met here, but when she realized that he would not send for her, she married a Thai who worked at the Ramasun bowling alley and made \$130 a month.

They had two children and, on that salary, lived well. But suddenly it all ended.

Now Mrs. Amnuy tends the noodle stand outside the Ramasun gate, where a visitor found a few Thai soldiers, there to guard the facility, lounging in the midafternoon heat. The stand grosses about \$10 a day; its operator takes home less than \$20 a month.

Her husband drives a car for hire, but there's rarely anyone to hire it. Most of the time it is parked at home. It's not worth the gas to take it out.

The noodle stand reflects what has happened to Udon and to many of the provincial base areas of Thailand since the American pullout began.

Fitting among the tiny metal tables carrying plates of



The New York Times/July 25, 1976

noodles and glasses of iced tea is Men, who is 10 years old. Others, children, five and six years old, played on the pavement around the stand. Some had blue eyes, one had freckles. Next week Men will move with her mother to Bangkok.

"They should not move away from here," Mrs. Amnuy said. "Here everyone understands. In Bangkok, in school, she will be a freak, an oddity. But one must live."

The rows of shops across from the main gates at Ramasun and Udon air base 10 miles to the north—formerly a major U.S. station—are testimonials to this need for survival. The signs, "Gents' Tailors," "Pizza Parlor," "Sid's Drugstore," are still up, but the shops are shuttered. Their owners have moved on, most them to Bangkok. There have been a few insurance fires, as their owners sought to recover their investment, according to local government officials.

Exodus of Prostitutes

Prostitutes, bar girls and other various bangers-on of the old life style have also left, for Bangkok's notorious Patpong Road and the southern Thai beach resort of Pattaya. They will not be missed. But the

thousand or more American-trained Thai technicians will be missed. Many have left for Singapore, where their skills are in demand.

"We hope to use that big air base to set up a regional aircraft repair facility, perhaps attract the Thai-Air Corporation up here to do that," said Udon Province's Deputy Governor, Saisith Fornkawe. "It would take up some of the unemployed here. There are many," he said.

Udon, the center of Thailand's fourth largest province, has always been a bustling commercial center. Its population of more than 750,000 was swelled by 150,000 Americans at Ramasun and another 6,000 at Udon Air Force Base.

Commercial life here is still bustling, but the economy as a whole is strained by a sudden surge of nearly 2,000 newly

Bulgarians Unearth A Thracian Chariot

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 24 (UPI)—Bulgarian archeologists have unearthed a four-wheeled chariot that belonged to a nobleman of ancient Thrace, and the skeletons of four horses nearby, according to the official press agency.

Micho Kunchev, the head of the excavation in southern Bulgaria, dated the finds to the second half of the 1st century A.D. They were discovered near three Thracian tombs at the site of a settlement called Karanovo. The tombs are from a later period.

The chariot was poorly adorned but near the skeletons of two horses the archeologists found numerous bronze decorations for the bride, copper artifacts, 72 glass beads and parts of the bridle with bronze buttons and plates.

unemployed since the beginning of this year. It costs the Government about \$100,000 to feed, clothe and house the jobless.

Now, the worst drought in a decade has settled over north-eastern Thailand. This year's rice crop may be 20 to 30 percent below normal.

No Bitterness Toward U.S.

Yet the American pullout has not embittered the people of Udon toward Americans. On the whole, leftist elements and those who support scattered bands of insurgent Communist guerrillas have been having a matchless time of it in the past year. There has been a political swing to the right, away from non-Communist leftists.

During the national election campaign this spring Governor Saisith brought Laotian refugees down from the camp at Nonk Khat to speak at Udon. Apparently the message got through. Of nine seats at stake in Parliament, only one went to a Socialist candidate.

Closer to the Laotian border hatred and distrust of the Communists are more intense. In the village of Tha Bo, on the Mekong River about 10 miles south of Vientiane, Sagwasak Sirichana, who owns a rice mill and trading company, ran for parliament on the ticket of the ultra-right, Chart Thai Party. He easily defeated the candidate of the New Force Party, liberal reformist organization with no Communist connections.

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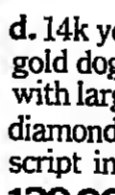
a. Glowing 14k yellow gold, satin finish script initial on 15" rope chain. **24.99**



b. Intricate octagonal shaped 14k yellow gold mesh initial pendant. **99.99**



c. Shiny 14k yellow gold tag with diamond block initial. **69.99**



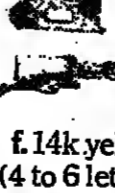
d. 14k yellow gold dog tag with large diamond script initial. **139.99**



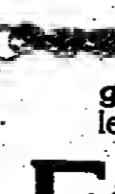
e. Bold 14k yellow gold name charm. \$10 a letter. (Minimum 3 letters.) As shown **69.99**



f. Large, glistening satin finish 14k yellow gold script initial ring. **34.99**



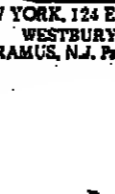
g. Matching pendant or 15" rope chain. **269.99**



h. Sparkling 14k yellow gold 15" flat link chain with 2 diamond block initials. **159.99**



i. Glistening 14k gold double twisted ring with diamond initial. **59.99**



j. Large 14k yellow gold ring with diamond script initial. **279.99**



k. Elegant 14k yellow gold wire bracelet with diamond block initial. **159.99**

l. Petite 14k yellow gold twisted wire ring with diamond block initial dangle. **29.99**

m. Dramatic 14k gold twisted wire with diamond (5/8) initial dangle. **69.99**

n. Handmade 14k yellow gold rope bracelet with diamond script n (4 to 6 letters) **319.99** Additional letters over six. **35.00 e.**

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3 CUBANS SEIZED WITH A PIPE BOMB

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

had been passed on to the police and had prompted the stake-out.

"These forms of terrorism have never prevented us from showing solidarity with Cuba and opposition to the United States Government blockade against Cuba," said the committee spokesman, Isabelle Johnston. "Tonight's show will go on despite terrorism."

The 3,000-seat movie theater was sold out for the evening performance of "In Concert With Cuba," a musical and dance program that has become an annual commemoration of the revolution that brought Fidel Castro to power in 1959. July 28 is a reference to the date of the attack of Castro's guerrillas on the army barracks in Santiago de Cuba in 1953, initiating the revolutionary fight.

The three men seized outside the theater were described by the police as Cuban aliens living in New Jersey and followers of an anti-Castro group known as Omega 7.

That group has claimed responsibility for the June 6 bombing of the Cuban mission to the United Nations, and a similar bombing of the Venezuelan mission on Feb. 1, 1975. The suspects were identified as George Gomez, 28 years old,

and Alfredo Chumaceiro, 22, both of Union City, and Armando Santana, 25, of West New York. All were charged with attempted arson, reckless endangerment, possession of a dangerous weapon and possession of a stolen car.

According to the police, the suspects drove up to the theater in a stolen car with New Jersey license plates and parked at the curb. One was said to have remained at the wheel while the two others got out with the bomb and a loaded .38-caliber automatic pistol.

Concealed nearby in doorways and cars were four members of the police stake-out team—Officers Eli Velasquez and Edwin Martinez of the intelligence division and Officer Richard Rosario and Sgt. Frank Randise of the arson-explosion squad.

The suspects were said to have planted the bomb against the theater box office and to have been on the point of igniting it when the officers moved in and arrested them without a struggle.

The bomb, which was taken away after the arrests in the Police Department's special bomb-removal truck, was described as an eight-inch length of pipe containing more than a pound of "high order" explosive powder and rigged with blasting caps and a fuse.

The bomb did not have a timing device and was apparently meant to be detonated at the time it was planted. Police bomb experts said the four-inch fuse could not have been snuffed out had it once been

lighted, and would have set off the bomb in 10 to 15 seconds, evidently with considerable power.

Capt. Albert J. Sulzer, who was coordinating the investigation, said the bomb had "tremendous potential" for injury and destruction. Another police spokesman said: "It would have blown out the whole front of the theater."

While suspects have been seized from time to time with smoke bombs or other non-lethal devices, the police said no one had been arrested in the act of planting a live bomb in New York in more than five years.

On May 16, 1970, a Puerto Rican nationalist, Carlos Feliciano, was arrested by police officers who said they saw him place a loaf of bread containing a bomb in the doorway of an Army recruiting station at 163d Street and Southern Boulevard in the Bronx. Mr. Feliciano was subsequently acquitted of charges in connection with the incident.

Wage Pacts Are Down

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The Labor Department reported today that second-quarter wage agreements averaged less than those negotiated in the first three months of the year. The department said first-year wage increases in contracts negotiated during the April-June period averaged 8.2 percent, compared with those of 8.8 percent in the first quarter.

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Industry Urged to Offer Exercise Plan to Employees

CHICAGO, July 24 (UPI)—An official of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports says that "two of the most serious occupational health hazards are the desk and swivel chair."

Richard O. Keelor, council director of program development, urged business, industry and

public agencies Wednesday to provide their employees with opportunities for regular exercise as a form of preventive medicine.


He said that the desk and swivel chair "deprive working men and women of opportunities for needed exercise."

He testified before a hearing on health care costs by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, part of the executive office of the President.

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Himberly's 1 to 5% off

I really... Altman's 50% off

Tea shirt

Cotton knit

I could... something more... I'll save... on straw... at Altman's

I see I've got nightgown 50%

Save 30% scarves

Dan's

AVAN EXILE INDICTMENT

Also Says His Is Confiscated

THE GOODMAN JR., a Uruguayan who a sub committee last United States poli-maintain dictator-ruary and other can countries says sult an indictment sed by a military his holdings have

ed. review last week, in Aldunate, a 57-mer senator who for the presidency in a disputed elec-said: "After my Washington, I an indictment nd an embargo on

ayan who testified use subcommittee al organizations aid he learned that it without detailed been banded down in July 8. He said scated holdings in aded a 5,000-acre cattle a home, an Montevideo.

re Than Ever" is to silence me, rk to fight more dr. Ferreira said. I would wash

at he is an expert e. In 1965, as riculture, he trav-negotiate a \$50 ayan debt with banking inter-

er the military ident Juan Maria o dissolve Con-reira and other id to asylum in

rgentine military resident Isabel ron last March, I to flee again s wife and son, and then to the

conference held by Amnesty In- protest wide- and reported ay, the former id to the United in from interfer- nry's affairs as ore the subcom-

id to Aid come to ask for he intervention ent of the Unit- erthrow the dis- suring our peo-

for an end to sustaining of sponsible for re- sion as military e. power. Mr. the United States a wide-variety ograms.

no uniform poli-merica because rment does not America impor- e added.

s, he continued, ed by embassy e smaller the ver the level of ing policy."

week that Mr. ed in Washing- of Representa- stop military aid

ain Shortage Rice Harvest

nam, July 23 (AP)— Viet- ities are worried 's rice harvest, tened by a six- shortage, the in Dan reports. on is causing ern in certain at used to be and along the the newspaper

re dried up and reservoirs has July 23 (AP)— record summer t despite bad insect pests, ac- s Chinese press na.

his Building oved Indoors

July 24 (AP)— ear-old Ezech- e temple whose red by six Cary- moved from the a museum next ct it from fur- of pollution, the has announced. ogy will replace nple on the hill center of an- Meanwhile, the ch has deterior- will be covered nsparent plastic air-conditioning it, the Science Minister, Con- anis, said.

ported that low- would be used houses near the buses would be the area.

his was reporting ress of a \$1.6- ct of the Greek and the United- tional, Scienti- ral Organization e Acropolis and non and other

the decision to fice was unpopu- ssary.



I want it now sale

Kimberly summer collection, 1/2 to 1/2 off this season's original prices. Select group. Meadowbrook Shop, third floor, Fifth Avenue, and branches.

I really need Tee-shirts. Altman's to-the-rescue: 50% off

I'm glad I waited, Now I get the savings and the pick of tee shirts from all these departments:

- Active Sportswear, third floor.
- Young Expression Sportswear, third floor.
- Sweaters, third floor.
- Sportswear One, main floor.
- Women's Moderate Sportswear, sixth floor.

Off this season's original prices. Intermediate markdowns have been taken on some of these tee shirts. All at Fifth Avenue, branches.



Tee-shirt bodysuit now 5.90 was 12.00. Long sleeves, M, L. Hosiery, main floor, Fifth Avenue, branches.

Cotton knit bodysuit now 4.90 was 9.00. Tee-shirt styling, S, M, L. Hosiery, main floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

I could use something more casual. I'll save 50% on straw hats at Altman's.

Off this season's prices. Clearances on all Italian straws, assorted styles and colors. Accessories, main floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



I must be dreaming. I've got a closetful of nightgowns and a robe, 50% off at Altman's.

Off this season's prices. Long nylon gown **now 7.00**, was 14.00. Flowing gown **now 8.50**, was 17.00. Cotton gown **now 8.00**, was 16.00. Long nylon robe **now 12.00**, was 24.00. Nylon pajama **now 11.00**, was 22.00. Other selections also. Sleepwear, second floor, Fifth Avenue, and branches.



Save 30% and more on scarves. Off this season's prices. Choose from a variety. Scarves, main floor, Fifth Avenue, branches.

Danskin® Leotards, now 4.90 were 9.00. "International" and "Gymnast" styles. S, M, L. Hosiery, main floor, Fifth Avenue, and branches.

50% off Shifts and Sundresses. Off this season's prices. 2 styles of each. Loungewear, second floor, Fifth Avenue, and branches.

My next stop? Altman's, where I'll save 25% on luggage. Off this season's prices, on wine or navy canvas luggage with vinyl trim. Limited quantities. Luggage, main floor, Fifth Avenue, and branches.



Shirt dresses, now 24.90 were 38.00 to 44.00. Select group of polyester prints in misses' sizes. Knitwear and Sport Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Mom, I'll come down if you buy me a summer sportswear outfit at 50% off

this season's prices. 4-6x, 7-14. Shops for Girls, second floor, Fifth Avenue, and branches.



I'm stocking up in their 9.90 sport shirt sale. Might improve my game.

Men's short-sleeved shirts in assorted prints, lots of colors. Placket fronts. Range of sizes. Now 9.90. Main floor, Fifth Avenue, branches.

Sport shirts now 9.90 were 17.00, 18.00, 20.00. Young men's selection of styles, colors from this season's stock. Sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Campaign furniture sale. Modular pieces with Formica® surfaces, brass hardware. Save on these advantageous prices. On sale through July 31st.

	Now
Double dresser, 44x18x28"	125.00
Cabinet, 30x18x28"	83.00
Bachelor's chest, 30x18x28"	77.00
5-drawer chest, 30x18x43 1/2"	125.00
Hutch, 30x12x48"	83.00
Closed hutch, 40x12x48"	95.00
Open hutch, 30x12x48"	71.00
Open hutch, 40x12x48"	83.00
Desk, 40x18x28"	119.00
Chair, black vinyl seat	53.00
Night table, 18x12x19"	65.00

Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, branches except St. Davids.

Wicker accents 50% off this season's prices. Natural color. Planters, set of 3. Largest is 7 1/2" diam. Were 12.50 **now 6.25**. Waste basket. About 10" diam. Was 12.00 **now 6.00**. 12-bottle wine rack. About 18x13x8 1/2" was 22.00 **now 11.00**. Rectangular window box fernery. About 5x18x5 1/2". Was 12.50 **now 6.25**. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Fine dinnerware 50% off this season's prices. 40-pc. sets for 8. 8 each dinner, salad, soup, cup, saucer. **Arklow** New "Inisfree" and "Glendree" stoneware. Set was 100.00 **now each 50.00**. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

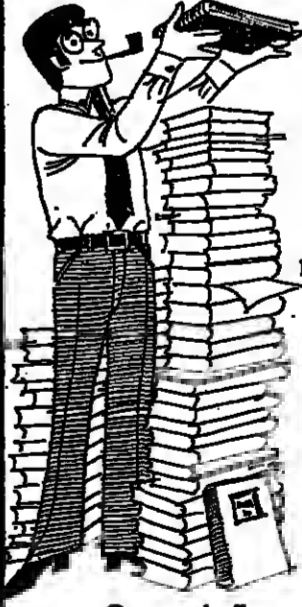
I'll save enough in this grill sale to buy some good steaks.

Swinger Smoker barbecue grill has adjustable vents for air flow, temperature and smoky flavor. Tilt hood. 18x18" cooking grid. Burnt orange. Was 47.00. 3-pc. tool set of turner, knife, fork. Stainless steel, hickory handles. Was 9.00. Set **now 39.00**. Swinger Jumbo. 24x24" cooking grid. Olive green. Was 67.00 **now 49.00**. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, branches.



I can stash my books and save 56.00 to 100.00 in the bargain.

Modern bookcase units in British tan finish, white fronts, aluminum trim. Most have doors, drawers, glass dividers. Half unit 17x19x80", reg. 225.00 **now 169.00**. TV unit 34x19x80", reg. 319.00 **now 239.00**. Desk unit 34x19x80", reg. 369.00 **now 279.00**. Bar unit 34x19x80", reg. 369.00 **now 269.00**. On sale through July 31st. Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, branches except St. Davids.



B Altman & Co

Sorry, no mail or phone. These are selected items reduced from our stock. Not every size in every color or style. Selection at branches except where otherwise indicated.

UPSTATE UTILITY PICKS PLANT SITES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Power Pool report that 24 new generating stations would have to be built in the next 15 years to meet the projected load growth in the state.

At present there are four operating nuclear plants in the state, one shut down for repairs, one completed but not yet operational, two under construction, and four for which applications have been made to appropriate state and Federal agencies.

Town Shocked by News

The news of its selection as a possible nuclear site came as a surprise and a shock to this rural area of 1,665 persons in the mid-Hudson Valley, which already is involved in a controversy about a different proposed atomic power plant.

About 20 miles downriver on the other side of the Hudson in Greene County, the State Power Authority has filed an application to build a 1.2-million kilowatt nuclear power plant. Many local residents have objected on the ground that its safety has not been demonstrated to their satisfaction.

That same objection was voiced to the new proposal by Robert LaBrie, supervisor of Stuyvesant.

"I am strongly opposed to it," he said. "The main reason is that the experts can't agree on the safety factors of a nuclear plant."

The county's only daily newspaper, The Hudson Register-Star, summarized the action in this headline yesterday: "New Power Plant Shocks Residents."

Study Is Under Way

Robert E. Lyons, whose dairy farm of 255 acres is within the area under consideration, said that he learned about the site selection at 8 o'clock the other morning when representatives from the company approached him to sign a waiver permitting it to do some test borings.

"I was shocked at the news," he said, explaining that he and his family came to the area six years ago with the intention of staying on. "We don't want to move."

Mr. LaBrie and some other residents made their comments on the basis of their conclusion that the new plant would be an atomic one, even though the company said in its announcement and subsequent explanations that no choice had been made.

The utility said that Ebasco Services Inc. of New York City had been engaged to determine which form of energy—coal, uranium or another—was best suited for producing electricity in the late 1980's in upstate New York. The study is not expected to be completed until the end of the year.

Meanwhile, at a time when there are increasing indications that nuclear power is not maintaining its position as the cheapest fuel for power plants, the Public Service Commission in Albany has also undertaken a study of the relative costs of coal versus nuclear power plants.

In its announcement the utility said that it had selected the two final sites after studying 540 possible ones throughout the state. From them, 100 possible sites were evaluated further, dropping down to 20 preferred sites and then the two finalists.

At the end of the detailed studies by geologists, weather specialists, biologists, water-quality experts, demographers, sociologists and economists, one of the sites will be designated as the preferred location and the other as the alternative. At that time, the utility will file applications with the Public Service Commission for permission to build the plant.

HURRICANE UNIT FEARS LATE STORMS

MIAMI, July 24 (AP)—Although there has not been a hint of tropical storm activity since the hurricane season began June 1, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center warned that "some of the worst hurricane years have turned out to be late starters."

The Atlantic hurricane season officially ends Nov. 30, but forecasters say few storms occur after Oct. 15.

At this time last year, there had been five tropical depressions—when winds reach 25 miles an hour.

Such systems are named and upgraded to tropical storms when winds exceed 39 miles an hour and are called hurricanes when winds exceed 74 miles an hour. There had been two tropical storms, one of which developed into a hurricane, at this time last year.

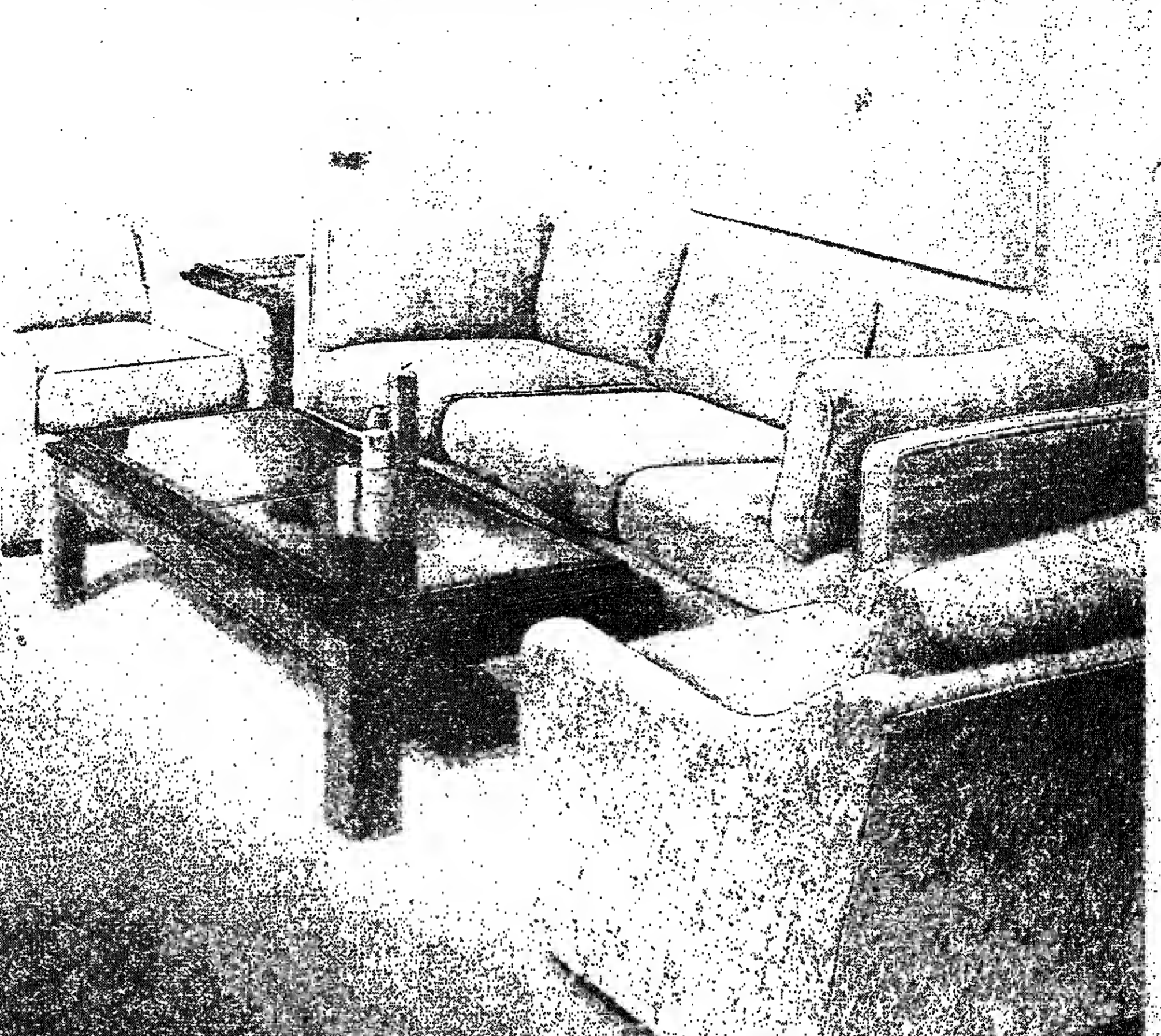
There has not even been a tropical depression so far this year, the forecasters said.

Misuse of Funds Charged

TRENTON, July 23 (AP)—An audit of a Trenton education program shows the city misused \$471,500 in Federal funds from 1971 to 1973, according to the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The 49-page report said the program, Project Build, had been designed "to develop exemplary programs which showed the promise of reducing the number of children who do not complete their education in elementary and secondary schools."

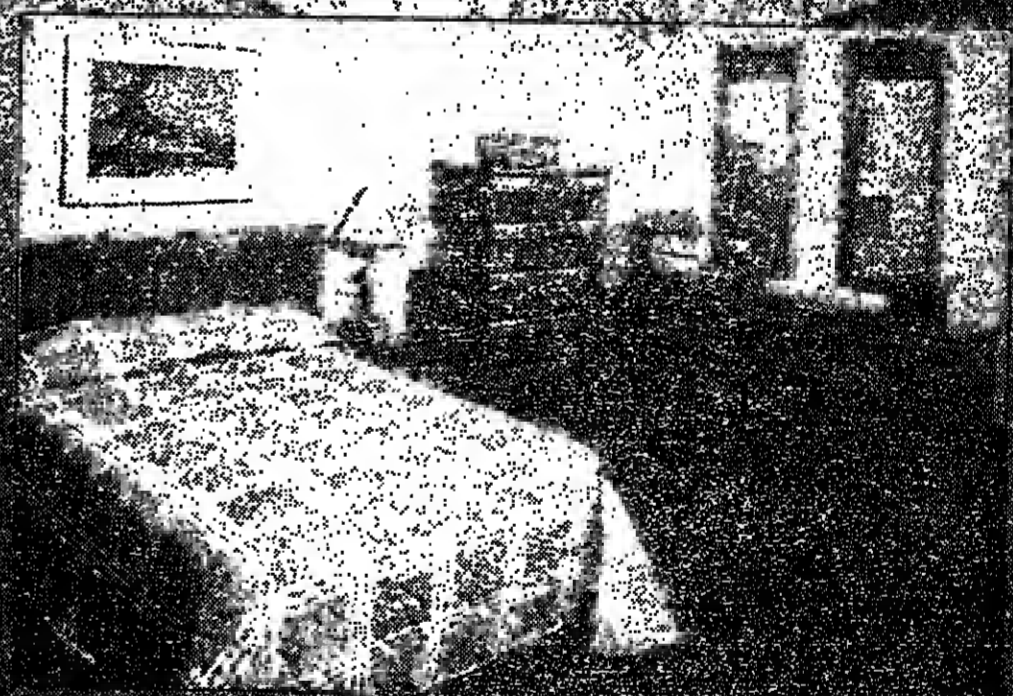
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A beautiful ensemble with the clean modern look you want now. The group includes these matching pieces: 9-drawer triple dresser, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size headboard, two night stands and a pair of mirrors. Regularly \$720...\$699

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Beautiful Louis XIV styling for gracious dining. The group includes a 60" lighted china cabinet, oval table with one 18" leaf and four cane back side chairs with gold velvet seats. Reg. \$1398...\$1099

Furniture, Ninth Floor



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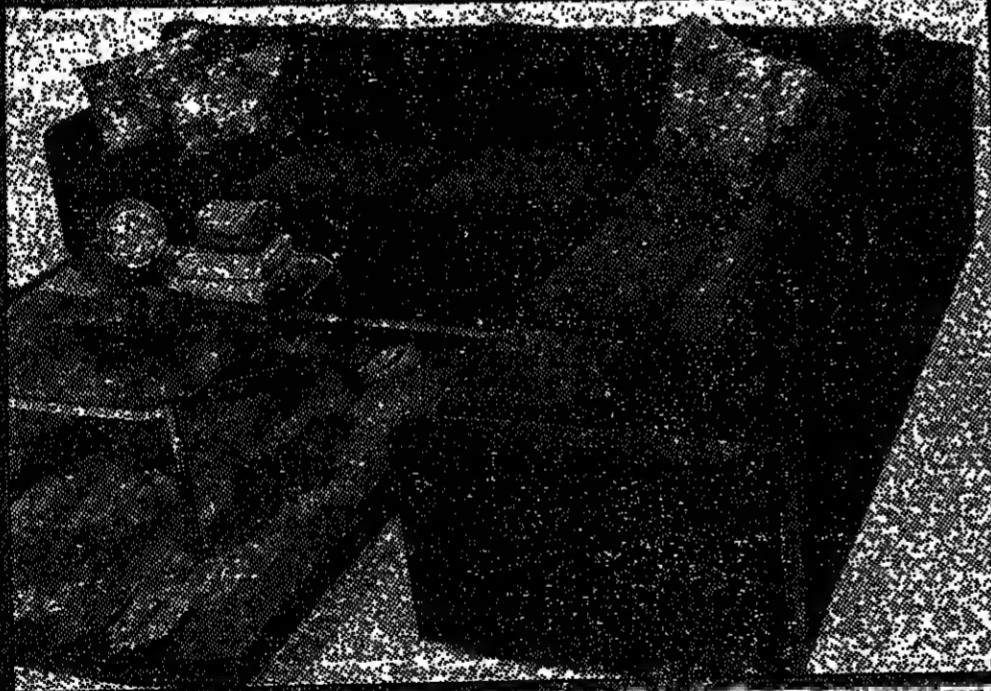
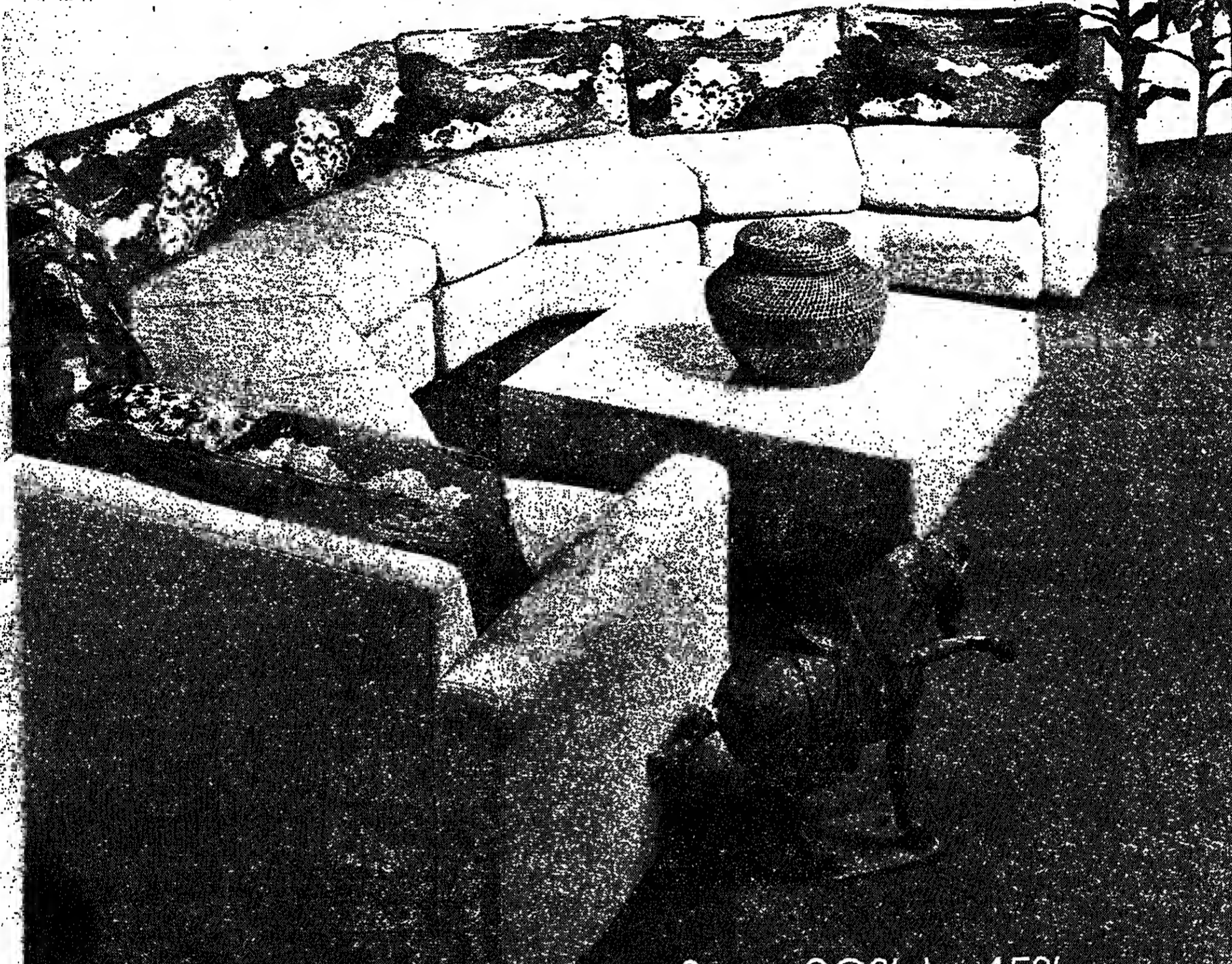
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ABOVE: THE 4-PIECE ANGLE SECTIONAL with earth tone cloud graphic print on back cushions and coordinated beige twill fabric on seat and base cushions. Reg. \$2390. \$1680. Also available in other fabrics for as low as \$1280.

ABOVE LEFT: THE L-SHAPED SECTIONAL in solid cotton velvet in brick, alabaster or cocoa. Reg. \$1450. \$799

BELOW LEFT: THE SOFA AND LOVESEAT COMBINATION in "Braided Cone", beige and tan Herculon® olefin print. Sofa, reg. \$910. \$599. Loveseat, reg. \$740. \$499. Also available in other fabrics for \$480 for the sofa and \$320 for the loveseat.



GIMBELS

NEW YORK AWAITS GRANTS FROM U.S.

City Will Get \$75.9 Million From Public Works Act, Plus Job Projects

By MOLLY IVINS

Cash-starved New York City is due for a tidy windfall from the Federal Public Works Act, enacted Thursday over President Ford's veto, but has yet to decide exactly how to use the money.

According to the formula used by the Senate Government Operations Committee, the city will get around \$75.9 million in a direct grant under the provisions of the bill aimed at maintaining basic services such as police and fire protection. City officials would say little yesterday about their plans for the money, but union officials said they hoped it would be used to avoid further layoffs.

In addition, the Public Works Act will provide millions of dollars for job-creating capital improvements projects. The state as a whole is entitled to up to \$250 million for construction projects that can be started within 90 days of the time the money is received.

City officials said it was impossible to predict how much of those funds would come to the city, but New York suffers from no shortage of capital projects that can be started up or picked up in a hurry.

"A substantial number of our projects would be eligible," said First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti. "A lot of projects got stuck in the pipeline during the fiscal crisis—schools and sewers, and much more."

"We would almost have to hold a drawing because so many projects have not gone forward," Mr. Zuccotti said.

"We are trying to set priorities on them now. The Budget Bureau is reviewing the universe."

Title II of the public works measure consists of so-called countercyclical grants to states and communities with high unemployment to enable them to maintain municipal services, such as fire and police protection and garbage collection. This direct-grant aid is like revenue-sharing money, and Mr. Zuccotti said it would be used to help with the city's fiscal situation.

New York State will get \$190 million of the "countercyclical" money, which, according to Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan and a member of the House Public Works Committee, should save about 13,000 government jobs.

John Viani, head of research for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said:

"We're asking for a meeting with city officials to determine the impact of this money on public service jobs. It will certainly help with the fiscal crisis, and we are hoping that some portion of it will be used for rehiring and, even more important, to prevent further layoffs. We still have batches of layoffs coming down every week, they are continuing, and we just don't know to what extent this can be allocated for rehiring."

Appropriation Needed

Although both the House and the Senate overrode President Ford's veto of the public works bill this week, the Congress still has to actually appropriate the \$4 billion called for by the act. The span between Congressional authorization and appropriation can stretch out, but Representative Abzug said she hoped Congress would appropriate the funds before its August recess.

"The Public Works Committee is holding an emergency meeting with the Appropriations Committee Monday," she said, "and we'll push for action because of the second recess." The countercyclical funds will go directly to the cities, but the Federal Economic Development Administration will screen applications for grants for public works projects.

E.D.A. is formulating its guidelines and procedures," said John Eden, Acting Assistant Secretary of Commerce. "The bill calls for having the guidelines ready within 30 days of the authorization, and we will publish them on Aug. 23. These applications will be considered on a project-by-project basis. The act says the E.D.A. will take into consideration the rate of unemployment and how rapidly a project can get under construction."

Representative Abzug, like other New York politicians, is full of ideas on how to spend the money. She suggests that the completion of the Third Water Tunnel for New York, a project that has been stalled for lack of funds, would be a good possibility.

The tunnel would provide water for Nassau and Suffolk Counties, and according to Representative Abzug, would provide jobs for 8,000 sand hogs, electrical workers, iron workers, laborers and operating engineers. She would also like to see the city go forward with long-standing plans for renovation of the West Side 72d Street subway station.

In the division of "countercyclical" funds, according to the formula in the bill, Nassau County would receive \$2.69 million and Westchester would get \$1.98 million. The State of New Jersey would get \$39.5 million in countercyclical money and is eligible for up to \$250 million of the public works money.

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H.E.W. Opening Rule-Making Procedure to Public From Start

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 24—In a move to quell a growing public controversy over Federal regulations, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is changing its procedures for writing those rules, Secretary F. David Mathews announced today.

The change, which takes effect immediately, gives interested public groups and individuals the opportunity to express their opinions on issues before drafts of important and controversial regulations are written, rather than after they have been published, as is now the case.

The new approach also requires the 1,000 or so agency employees who write rules to take special English classes to help make regulations more easily understood.

In a statement, Mr. Mathews said: "Under the previous system, when the need for a regulation arose, the department consulted largely with the groups having a special interest in a given program and then proposed a regulation which often reflected their common preconceptions. The public at large was shut out of the process."

Anti-Washington Target

"Effective today, H.E.W. will open the process by framing the issues for the public and laying out available options. Once these are on the table, we will work to stimulate the widest possible public discussions."

"We will not put forward a major proposal until the people affected by it have had their day," said Mr. Mathews, who placed regulation reform on the top of his priority list when he joined the agency 11 months ago.

In a growing atmosphere of anti-Washington sentiment in this election year, the Federal regulation-writing process has been a constant target.

Regulations are the rules that Federal agencies develop to implement laws passed by Congress. As antidiscrimination laws, social programs and regu-

latory agencies increase, the number of regulations that directly affect large numbers of people also grows.

Businesses, hospitals and universities—prime targets of regulations—complain that the rules are too cumbersome to comply with—that simpler methods could bring results if only there were some opportunity to make suggestions before rules were written.

Congress, too, has complained about regulations, charging that the agencies often "rewrite" laws in regulations. As a result, there are some regulations—all education rules for example—that must be revised by Congress before they are official. The executive branch is challenging the constitutionality of this provision, however.

Congress and interest groups complain about the delay in the issuing of regulations that sometimes prevents programs from being implemented as legislated.

The new procedure does not address that problem directly, but Mr. Mathews said in an interview that he expected the new approach would help somewhat.

Often those delays arise from

an inability of experts within a department to come to agreement on controversial points, he said. Agreement at the draft stage would be as crucial under the new approach, he said.

Opportunity for Suggestions

From now on, when H.E.W. has to issue an important regulation, it will begin by publishing in the Federal Register and elsewhere a notice of intent to publish, which gives interested parties an opportunity to make suggestions on the issue within the 45-day period allotted.

After a review of the comments, the department will issue a draft of the regulation, which may also be reviewed for 45 days.

In this draft, the department will state its preference for action.

After comments on the draft are reviewed, and weighed against department opinions, the law and other factors, the final regulation will be issued. If, however, the final version differs substantially from the draft, it will be published again for public comment.

To each step, the department will list the name, title, address and telephone number of the person who can answer ques-

not written strictly on numbers of people pushing a particular view, and that feature will not change.

"I don't have any illusions that these changes will lead to dancing in the streets about regulations," Mr. Mathews said.

But he said he hoped that the new procedure, which has already been used four times, would get people "more ready to address" issues in their formative stages, instead of always reacting to a fait accompli.

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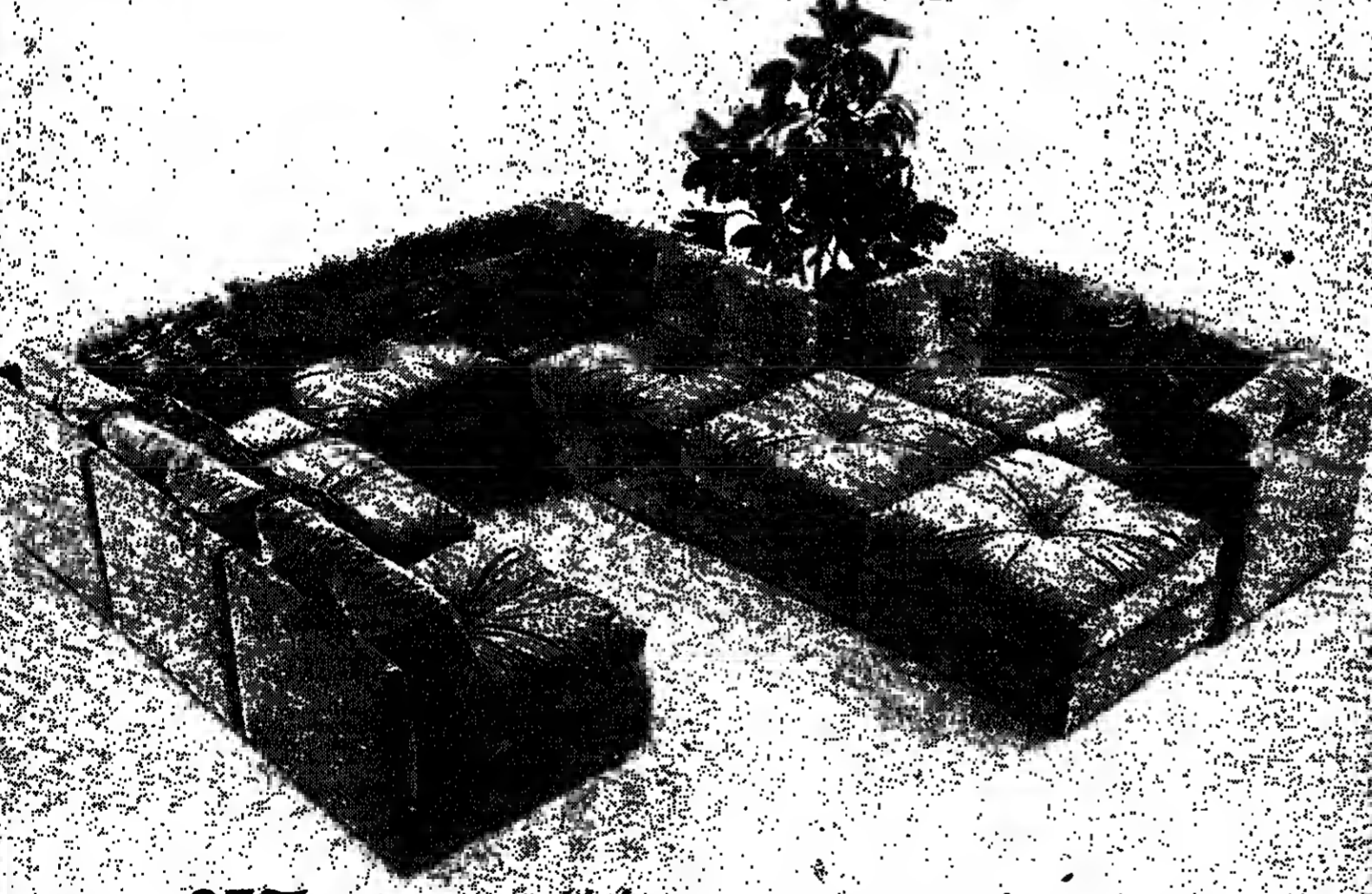
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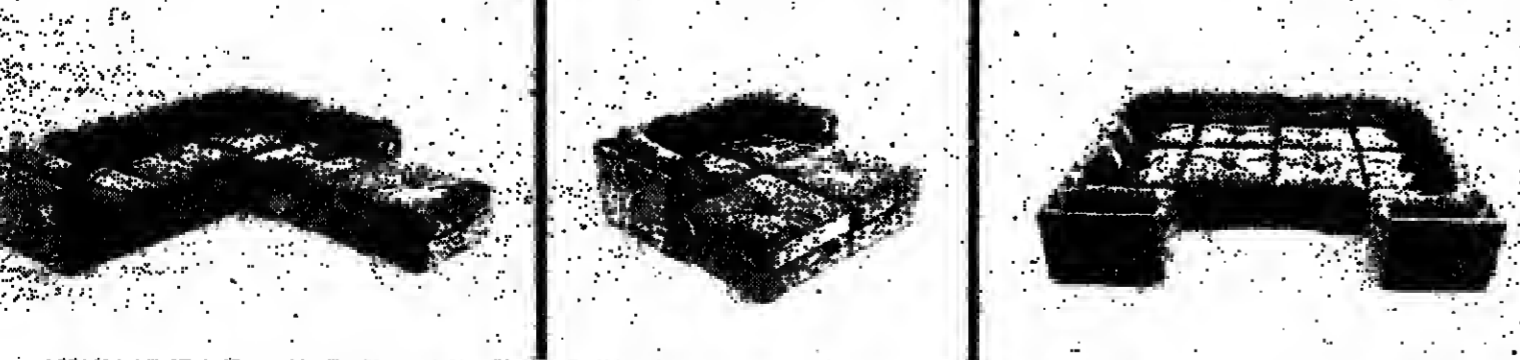


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A Bedtime Story



One thing that has remained constant over the years is that people need sleep. Most of us still do it in bed!

Another thing that has remained constant, to the disadvantage of the consumer, is the similarity of high prices stores and bedding departments charge for the beds and sofa beds they sell.

Fortunately, one of these 'constants' has finally changed.

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While Kleinsleep and bedding departments charge for the beds and sofa beds they sell.

Fortunately, one of these 'constants' has finally changed.

Examples of our Unique Discount Policy:

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Simmons Beautyrest Twin Size ea. pc.	\$99.99	\$69.99
Sealy Super Firm 3 pc. King Size Set	\$180.00	\$135.00
Beautyrest Back Care IV Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$469.95	\$352.46
Charles P. Rogers Hand Assembled Queen Set	\$269.99	\$202.49
Sealy's Firmest Mattress - Full Size	\$149.99	\$112.49
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Ruling in On School

MILWAUKEE—The United States Supreme Court has upheld a decision that Milwaukee school districts may use the Milwaukee system as one school system. The school pop from 67,000 in 1972. Of it 35 percent were in 1972-73, schools had at least 90 percent at least 90 percent of 27 were in the said in a rev in that year, percent of the dents attended schools and n quarters of schools 80 p black.

The lower of the effect of changes from "was to incre racial imbal schools." "Of the 63 b 29 increased: of black stu schools," it sai

Hopeful N In Miners

Special to The CHARLESTON 24—A week lot of 25,000 to 30, angered by unri and cont inlt the walkout, re turning point with a move in strict Court here. As thousands ners planned r whether to cont the walkout, ne Demas Koon, poned indefin ance before hi bers of the Uni ers. They had f prisonment at Tuesday for co in ignoring his work order.

The judge's scheduled retu Monday of that who have been wide two-week hope among l to figure thins out for themselves this fall."

'Deprogra Sentenced

FULLERTON, (AP)—Ted Patri has "deprogra religious cultists, yesterday by Jo Moore in North Municipal Court prison for mis napping. Mr. Patrick with unlawfu Joan Rogin Bra old, who had k Krishna faith. were her parn Margaret Rogin and Mr. Patric Sandra Sacks. T they have not set ter for a year. In his "deprogr tives, Mr. Pat kidnapped relig bers in an effort t with their famili He was senten mu security pri ney, Mel Stevens, appeal to the 5 Court.

Oklahoma The Death

OKLAHOMA C (AP)—The death reinstated in Ok with the comple lative action to n that the Suprem was unconstitutio The House of tives passed the l 93 to 5. The Sen the measure Wed 1. Gov. David Bor called a special oned jury trial t whether there ar circumstances that ify reduction of th life in prison or death sentence."

Smuggling Reported on

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Smuggling of the United States sharply in the year 30, an internal men the Custom Servi today. The memo said C ice agents seized 41,000 illegal weap ons types and mtr 000 units of explo fiscal year. It said agents m rests of accused we gers, most of the Mexican border, i period.

Midwest Farmers Apprehensive on Ford Grain Policy

By SEITH S. KING Special to The New York Times

SYLVIA, Kans., July 24—One of the largest winter wheat crops ever grown in the leading wheat state was safely in the elevators today and Kansas farmers were plowing under dark gold stubble, preparing to plant another huge crop this autumn.

In the Corn Belt areas to the east, farmers were anxiously watching for rain as one of the largest corn crops ever planted enters the delicate pollination stage.

But despite these indications of abundance, combined with reasonably good market prices, many normally Republican farmers in the Middle West are apprehensive about the weather and distrustful of the Ford Administration.

And most were reconciled to making less money this year, even though there were no assurances that if their income dropped consumer food prices would follow suit.

Problems for G.O.P.

These factors added up to problems for the Republicans in the farm areas this fall. It is a political commandment in the Middle West that most farmers vote Republican when they are happy and Democratic when they are restless.

With the prospects of a total winter and spring wheat crop of 2.040 billion bushels, the second largest the United States has produced, Great Plains wheat farmers must look to another year of unusually large exports or the prices they get, already sliding down toward the break-even level, will plummet.

Farmers who grow corn and soybeans, the feeds on which cattle, pork and poultry production depends, are equally dependent on exports and have an added worry about the weather, in a year when weather patterns have been abnormal in many sections.

As of July 1, the Agriculture Department was predicting that a record 6.5-billion-bushel corn crop would be harvested this fall if normal weather prevails.

Exports Cut Reserves

But even though last year's 5.7-billion-bushel crop also set a record, recent exports to drought-plagued Western Europe and the Soviet Union have brought reserves from last year's crop to their lowest point in 28 years.

If rain does not fall over the Middle West in the next three weeks, 1976 yields will be slashed. Prices for corn and soybeans would rise; livestock producers would start reducing their flocks and herds, and pressure would build from consumers for another embargo

on exports to hold down feed grain prices.

Should President Ford, who has twice imposed grain embargoes in the last two years, do so again, most farm leaders believe he and the Republicans would be doomed politically among the farmers.

Earl Hayes, a wheat farmer, said "there has never been a time in our history when we've had so much wheat in the United States, and if we don't export two-thirds of it, the price we get for it will be a disaster."

"We were promised free markets by the Administration and twice we didn't get 'em, and we're still mad about it," declared Mr. Hayes, who has spent most of his adult life growing wheat near this central Kansas village and in other parts of the state.

Near-Normal Crop

Despite an unusually dry growing season, Mr. Hayes has just cut a near-normal wheat crop from the 800 acres that were undamaged by the weather.

Mr. Hayes, who is serving this year as president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said that wheat prices were declining as the huge crop came in and he was getting about \$3.20 a bushel this week at local elevators, a price he said was getting too close to nonproft levels.

Last year, until the embargo last fall, we were getting up to \$4 at the elevator," he said.

"If we'd been able to sell off more wheat last fall when the Russians wanted it, the carry-over would be smaller and our prices now would be fairer today."

Mr. Hayes, a stocky man with twinkling blue eyes, pointed his finger at his visitor and declared "That embargo was a political thing from the word go. It was nothing but to depress prices. There was plenty of wheat then and there is now."

"Hopefully, there's going to be a market for all this wheat," Mr. Hayes added. "But how can the farmers be sure that they'll be allowed to sell freely to everybody?"

Woes of Cattle Feeders

Wheat farmers may be facing lower profits, but the situation is more serious for cattle feeders in the Middle West. They are caught between unexpectedly high feed prices and, to them, a disastrously low market price for their beef as the drought in some areas forces ranchers to cut their herds by sending more cattle to market.

"There's a lot of disappointment among cattlemen, to put it mildly," Royal Holz, one of the largest cattle feeders in central Iowa, said today. "When you're losing \$50 or more on each animal you fatten, you're bound to be apprehensive," he said.

Mr. Holz said he did not believe the Ford Administration was being blamed directly for

this situation but that livestock raisers were unhappy about their prospects.

Mr. Holz was recently chosen as an alternate Iowa delegate to the Republican national convention next month. He supports Ronald Reagan.

"There's been some easing off in antagonism toward Ford around here," he said. "But a lot of farmers are for Reagan and would trust him more than they would the Democrats, if he's nominated."

Outlook on Cattle Prices

"Low stockyard prices for fattened cattle will probably continue through the summer," Mr. Holz said, but turned upward in the fall as fewer fattened animals hit the market.

This would bring higher retail beef prices just before the November elections, another factor that would not benefit incumbent Republicans with consumers.

"You still bear farmers around here discussing the grain embargoes, but I honestly think corn and livestock products aren't quite as mad as they were last year," said David Williams, who raises corn and soybeans as well as hogs and cattle on his farm near Villisca in western Iowa.

Mr. Williams said his corn crop looked very good now, but there had been no appreciable rain in his area since June 20 and most of the subsoil moisture was gone.

"We need rain badly or we're going to get badly hurt," he said. "A reduced crop would push our prices up, if we had something left to sell. A big crop like we're looking at now would bring prices down some unless the exports are allowed to go on. What we need from Washington, whoever is in, is a more definite food policy, and I don't see that coming right now."

No Guarantee on Markets

Most farmers concede that neither Republican candidate, nor the Democratic farm plank, offers guarantees of unrestricted markets.

The Democrats say they support free and expanding farm markets but would "prevent irresponsible and inflationary sales" to foreign purchasers.

Mr. Reagan has said that he would not hesitate to use food sales as a weapon in dealing with the Communists. And President Ford, while championing farm exports, has twice stopped them when they threatened to push grain prices too high.

Mr. Hayes, who stressed that his growers association was nonpolitical, declined to say how he thought wheat farmers would vote in November.

"But Kansas farmers ought to be able to add two and two and get four," he said. "I'm sure they're intelligent enough to figure things out for themselves this fall."

Efforts to Clean Up Great Lakes Gain, but New Problems Emerge

By GLADWIN HILL Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, July 24—The nation's ecological problem children, the Great Lakes, are benefiting from an international cleanup campaign. But they are manifesting new and perplexing pollution troubles as fast as old ones can be resolved.

Where once the lakes' main problem was thought to be urban and industrial sewage, two other challenges have recently emerged: toxic chemicals and atmospheric fallout.

These were among the major findings reported this week in the annual assessment of the International Joint Commission, the United States-Canadian body that is the principal watchdog agency on the lakes' condition.

A commission was established in 1911 to deal with border problems, but didn't really come to grips with the accelerating degradation of the lakes until 1972, when the two nations signed a pact providing for joint corrective action.

The five lakes are the world's largest reservoir of fresh water, and the international boundary bisects four of them—Superior, Erie, Huron and Ontario. Lake Michigan is entirely in the United States.

A Dying Lake

Lake Erie, the worst off, was described by some experts as a "dying" lake because of pollution from the millions of people and thousands of industries in the Erie basin, had begun to paralyze its natural regenerative processes. Parts of the lake were devoid of oxygen, and sewage had propagated perennial, massive crop of foul-smelling seaweed-like algae. Signs of incipient deterioration were observed in the other lakes.

More than 90 percent of the pollution in the Great Lakes was attributed to the United States. What was chiefly needed in the view of the experts was a large-scale program to build fluid-waste treatment plants for both municipalities and industry. The 1972 treaty called for clean measures to be "completed or in the process of implementation by Dec. 31, 1975."

The International Joint Commission's Great Lakes Water Quality Board reported to a commission meeting at Windsor, Ontario, on Wednesday that "progress towards attainment of the goals established by the 1972 agreement has been made, but it is generally slow, uneven, and in certain cases disappointing." A sizable portion of the work, the board said, was not likely to be completed before the early 1980's.

An inspection trip by Russell E. Train, administrator of the United States with a good sector alone, about 4,000 illegal

Environmental Protection Agency and other United States and Canadian officials confirmed that in the Detroit area, long a major source of Great Lakes pollution, conditions were greatly improved over a few years ago.

Rivers Cleaned Up

The once-brown Detroit River, a major tributary of Lake Erie, is greenish again, and game fish have returned. One of the river's important tributaries, the Rouge River, which is a waste outlet for dozens of industrial plants, ranging from auto factories to oil refineries, is still discolored, but no longer is the oil-covered sewer it once was, daily carrying thousands of tons of noxious chemicals toward the lake.

The Wayne County sewage treatment plant outside Detroit has introduced an intensive oxygenation process that re-lake, the board added, was "greatly reduced" in 1975 ob-

phosphates, a component of most detergents, are one of the principal nutrients of algae. At Niagara Falls, N.Y., where industrial and municipal wastes sluice into the Niagara River, a huge \$60 million plant, one of the largest and most advanced in the world is about six months from completion.

But the international water quality board found little to cheer about in the general condition of Lake Erie.

"Phosphorus loadings to Lake Erie from major urban centers are three times greater than in 1975 targets, the panel reported. "Cladophora [algae] and other aquatic plants are still a problem in the lower lakes (Erie and Ontario) and may worsen unless programs for readily controllable sources are accelerated."

The oxygenated area of the lake, the board added, was "greatly reduced" in 1975 observations. But, it said, this was attributed to excessively calm and warm weather conditions that had caused abnormal layering of the water, and "the reduced situation is not being taken as a definite indication of improvement."

The United States, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, has spent more than \$4 billion on improved sewage treatment projects in the Great Lakes basin. But the corrective program was depicted as delayed by projects which are not scheduled to be completed until late as 1981 in eight cities—Detroit, Duluth, Miam, Gary, Ind.; Cleveland and Euclid, Ohio, and Tonawanda, Buffalo and Syracuse, N.Y.

Recently some scientists have suggested that as much as half of the Great Lakes pollution may come from the sky—particles of phosphorus, heavy metals, pesticides and toxic industrial compounds that get

into the air and then come down in rain, snow or just as dust. A report to an American Chemical Society meeting in Evanston, Ill., last month by Joseph J. Delfino, associate professor of water chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, conjectured that such contaminants "are carried along with dust as much as 200 to 300 miles."

The water quality board reported observations that in some degree seemed consistent with this theory. It said that there was "extensive contamination" in commercial and sport fishing areas by toxic compounds.

Appearance of Pesticide The most mysterious has been the appearance of mirex, an insecticide used in the Southern United States to kill fire ants, but unfamiliar to the Great Lakes region. "The chief concern for Lake Ontario," the board reported, "is the bio-accumulation of toxic contaminants such as polychlorinated biphenyls [an industrial compound, known as PCB's has been a problem in the Hudson River] and mirex in fish and wildlife."

chance of eventually succeeding. The immigration service believes that the illegal migrants are discouraged from making a second, third or fourth attempt once they are back in their home regions far from the border.

W. E. Bagge, deputy Border Patrol chief at San Ysidro, opposite Tijuana, where the illegal border crossings have become a surging flood, estimated that about half of the 600 or more aliens seized in the sector each night come from deep inside Mexico.

At the insistence of the Mexican Government, which reluctantly agreed to the new airlift after rejecting a similar proposal in April, those returned to the Mexican interior must volunteer for the repatriation.

If they object, they are taken back across the border in the usual manner with what Mr. Bagge said was a 70 percent change they would try to enter the United States again.

Those deported in the first four days of the airlift, known as Project Interior Repatriation, were sent to Mexico City. Other flights may go to Guadalajara.

Seizures in a Week

The goal of 15,000 to 17,000 air repatriations in the program's experimental phase ending Sept. 30 will be only a tiny fraction of the illegal aliens apprehended in that period along the 2,000-mile border from Tijuana on the Pacific to Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico.

In the Tijuana-San Ysidro sector alone, about 4,000 illegal

aliens are seized each week, and 8,000 to 10,000 others are seized in the border regions of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

In addition, 40,000 to 60,000 a week are believed by the immigration authorities to make it safely across the border to swell the officially estimated eight million illegal Mexican aliens already in this country.

In the airlift, the Government is repatriating only Mexican males 18 or older.

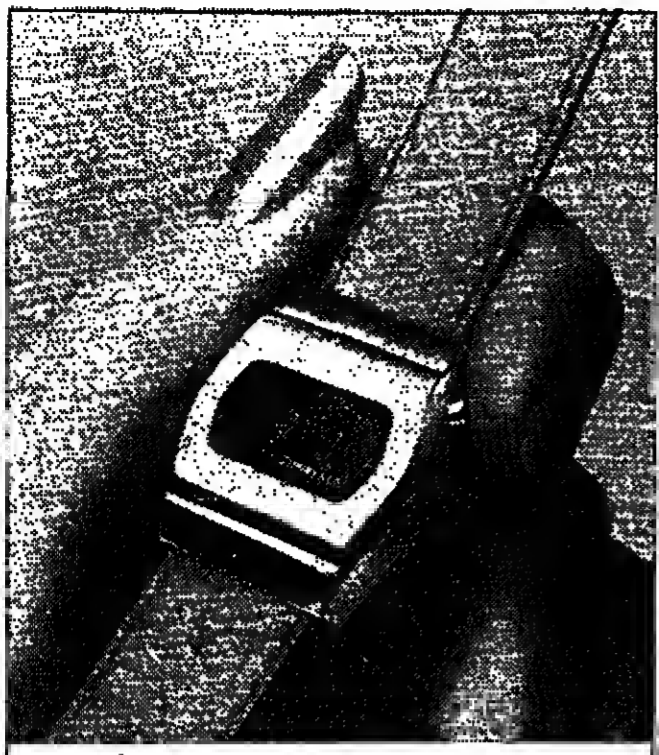
It has assured the Mexican Government that those being deported in the airlift will receive "all meals, beverages and other normal passenger services" and will not be required to pay any part of their air fare even if they have money.

The immigration service is turning over the repatriated aliens to Mexican consular officials before their departure for questioning to establish that they are in fact Mexican nationals.

The American Government also has guaranteed that the deported Mexicans will receive all wages owed them in the United States before they are sent home.

As in other departure cities, Mexican Consul Alberto Juarez in San Diego said the repatriates were being questioned closely after which they are issued "presumption of nationality" certificates to allow them to embark in Mexico City.

Rodolfo Valledolid, chief of Mexican immigration in Tijuana, said that a steadily growing number of the illegal aliens classified by the American authorities as Mexicans were actually Central Americans.



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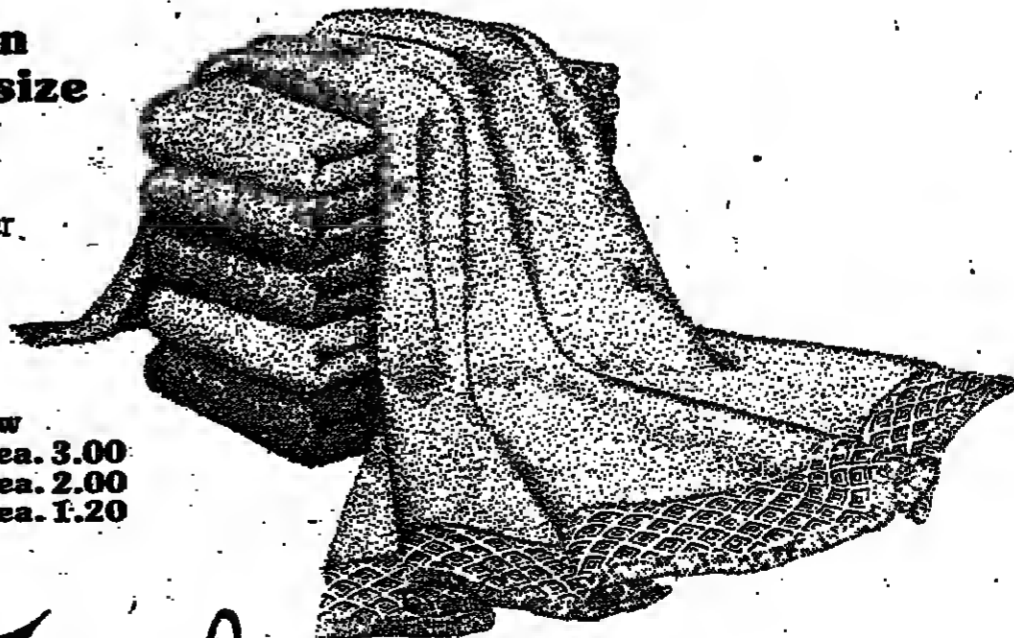
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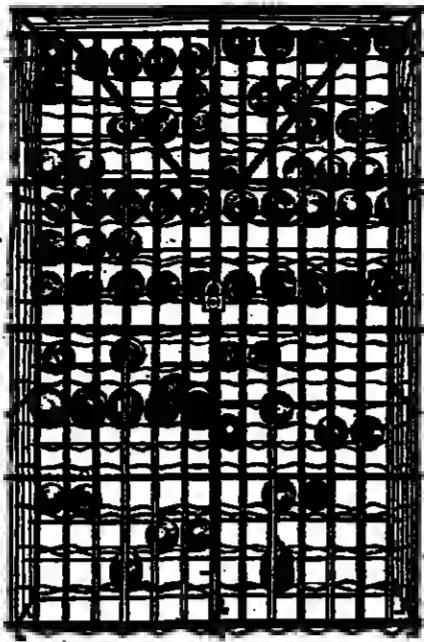
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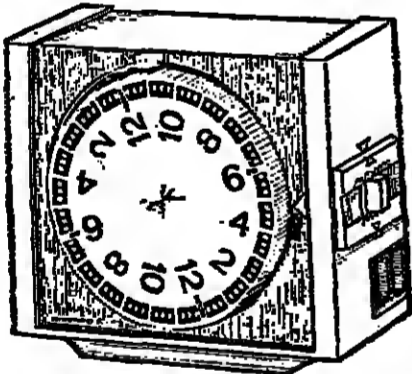
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Turns appliances on and off automatically every 24 hours or sooner. Controls coffee maker, radio, TV, stereo, fan, heater, air-conditioner, electric blanket, vaporizer, bottle warmer. On-off switch: capacity 1875 watts, 4" high, 4 1/4" wide. UL listed. Handsome walnut and beige trim, spun aluminum dial. Just plug in.
Regularly 12.95..... Sale 8.95

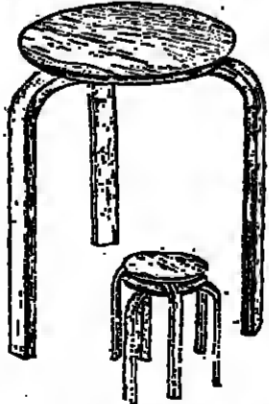
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SAVE
Stackable Table Stools

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Each Regularly 19.95... Each Now 16.95

Free delivery 50 miles land oil L.I.; beyond add \$1.20



SAVE 5.00
Instant Safety Ladder

The rungs are lightweight, strong aluminum fastened by steel chains; the whole is rustproof and collapsible for easy storage. Even a child can hook the top over any window sill and climb down to safety. Test weight: 1000 pounds.
For 2 stories, Reg. 24.95 Sale 19.95
25 ft. for 3 stories.
Reg. 34.95..... Sale 29.95

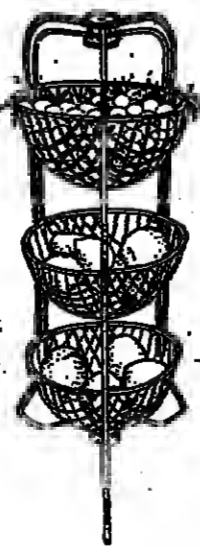
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Free delivery 50 miles land oil L.I.; beyond add 1.50



Clark Asks U.S. to Aid Transit; Senate Hopetuls Have Busy Day

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Ramsey Clark yesterday called for a national transportation policy "fulfilling the basic human need for fast, safe, efficient, comfortable and inexpensive travel."

The former United States Attorney General, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, charged that the country lagged far behind other nations in public land transportation.

"Unlike every other industrially developed country," Mr. Clark said, "we rely on millions of private cars and trucks for our transport requirements."

Mr. Clark's comments were contained in a 10-page position paper on transportation needs. "We are plagued by air pollution, traffic jams and automobile accidents," he said, "while in cities and suburbs, in small towns and rural communities, rail and bus lines stand abandoned or deteriorating."

U.S. Aid Sought

Mr. Clark suggested that Congress propose a major commitment of Federal funds to mass transportation. He said that in the New York City area the aid should be used to reduce the subway fare and to upgrade the Long Island Rail Road and reduce its fares.

Campaign headquarters for Paul O'Dwyer, the City Council President, announced that former Justice Owen McGovern of State Supreme Court had formed a committee of lawyers to back Mr. O'Dwyer's bid for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held by James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican.

Among the lawyers on the

committee are W. Bernard Richland, the city's Corporation Counsel; Herman L. Weisman, former president of the Zionist Organization of America; Jose Cabranes, a law professor at Yale University and a former representative of Puerto Rico in Washington, and Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan.

Representative Bella S. Abzug, another candidate for the nomination, marked her 58th birthday yesterday by campaigning in Queens and attending three fund-raising parties on Fire Island. John F. English, the former Nassau County Democratic chairman, was the host at one of the parties.

Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States representative at the United Nations, campaigned upstate and attended fund-raising parties in Westchester County in his quest for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Mr. Buckley was endorsed by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens. Mrs. J. W. Aubrey, president of the organization, said his fiscal responsibility in government had helped protect those living on fixed incomes from the deep ravages of inflation.

Offshore Oil Acres Picked

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The Interior Department announced today the selection of more than one million offshore acres in the Gulf of Mexico for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held by James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican.

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The New York Times
July 24—Reports
the Federal District
show that Houston's
pool program, one of
many experiments in
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PLEASURE
IN AIR FUN?

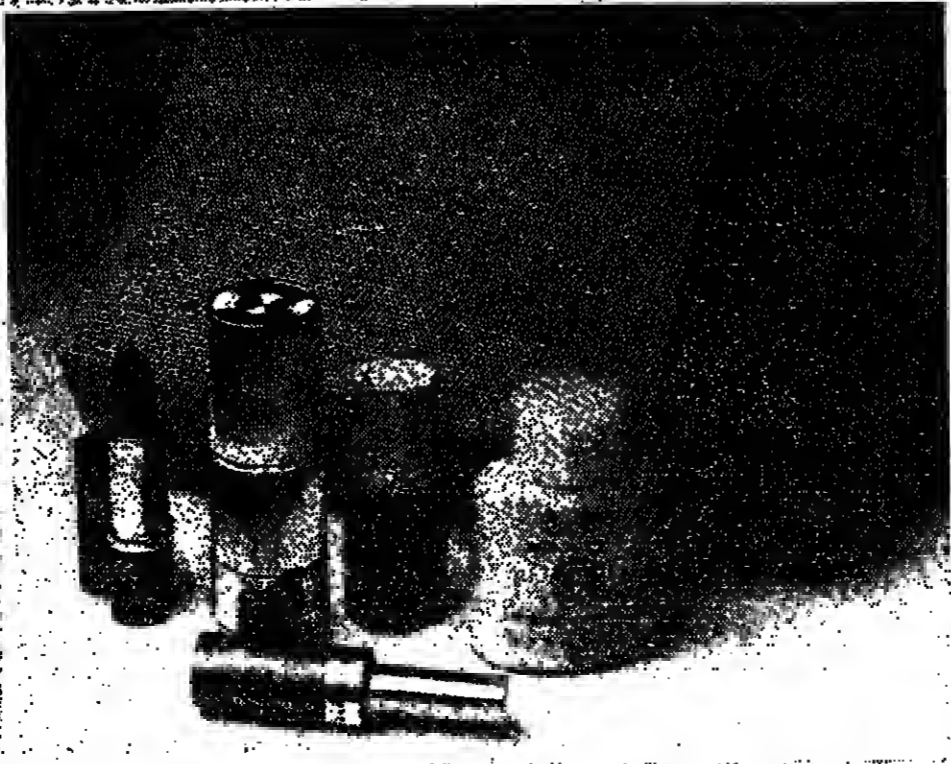
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WEST POINT FACES NEW DIFFICULTIES

Esprit of Accused Cadets Is
Fresh Factor in Lingering
Cheating Controversy

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., July 24—With the number of West Point cadets officially accused of cheating approaching 200 and likely to go higher, the United States Academy is facing some unexpected morale and administrative problems.

One of the more surprising effects of the continuing dispute, according to Army lawyers who supported the accused cadets at an unusual news conference yesterday, was a recent decision by those charged to resist feeling disgraced.

Cadets charged with violating the honor code are customarily separated from their classmates. Those accused of being involved in the current cheating scandal are spending the summer in a provisional detachment known as "the penal colony."

Recently, one of them said, they decided to organize themselves—"the way West Point taught us," another of them said—by seeking knowledgeable counsel and by improving their appearance and their attitude.

An Army lawyer said: "They noticed they were not getting haircuts, because nobody cared. They were accepting the prisoner mentality. They decided then to be the best-groomed, best-dressed guys on the post. If the idea was to yell on a reveille run, they would yell louder than anyone."

This apparently improved esprit was indicated yesterday at the news conference by the scores of accused seniors who filled the room with cheers and applause for the half-dozen among them who chose to charge the Academy publicly with unjust prosecution.

They were represented by Michael T. Rose, an Air Force Academy graduate and former military lawyer who is an expert on academy honor codes. He has organized the West Point lawyers into research teams.

The cadets, who have formed their own internal chain of command, and Mr. Rose were supported by Army lawyers such as Arthur Lincoln, who said later, "I used to feel that honor code violators should be beaved out, but not anymore, not in this case anyway with the way the Academy is trying to railroad them out of here through selective prosecution."

West Point's management problem will become more serious as the summer continues. "We have teaching obligations," Captain Lincoln said, "and the Academy, in attempting to complete prosecutions by the end of August, has been trying to speed things up by getting cadets to incriminate themselves, for example, or by restricting lawyers from the initial review panels."

An extra 52 lawyers were assigned to West Point several weeks ago and 50 more are on call. With new names being added every week, however, there is considerable doubt that prosecution will be concluded by Labor Day.

Forty-eight cadets were originally charged with comparing answers last March on a tabe-home project in electrical engineering. Complaints that West Point was hiding the true scope of the prohibited collaboration led to a reexamination, and the number rose to 160. Of the 182 implicated so far, seven have resigned and only 58 have gone before officer boards, with guilty verdicts sustained in 40 cases.

But at least one professor and two prosecutors have joined the cadets and several Army defense lawyers in saying that there were actually 300 to 600 cadets involved. The superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, has rejected allegations of a cover-up, saying that new names were being investigated as they appeared in testimony.

Academy officials are attempting to persuade Army officials in Washington, meanwhile, to relieve their administrative burden by waiving the active-service requirement facing any junior or senior expelled for an honor violation.

The academy initially attempted to persuade Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann that it was the cadets themselves who sought this relief by having the Army lawyers sign a petition that would have read as follows:

"We the undersigned attorneys at the United States Military Academy feel that if the two-year enlisted services incurred by cadets who resign during their third and fourth years were waived by the Secretary, there would be a resignation of between 50 and 80 percent of those cadets presently pending appearance before boards of officers. This opinion is based on our own observation and talks with those cadets presently charged."

In fact, more than 95 percent of the 100 on-campus cadets polled last week by one lawyer indicated a desire to stay on at the Academy. The proposed petition had infuriated the attorneys, especially the last sentence, indicating it was the cadets themselves who sought relief, and none of them would sign it. Since then the Academy has made the same proposal on its own.

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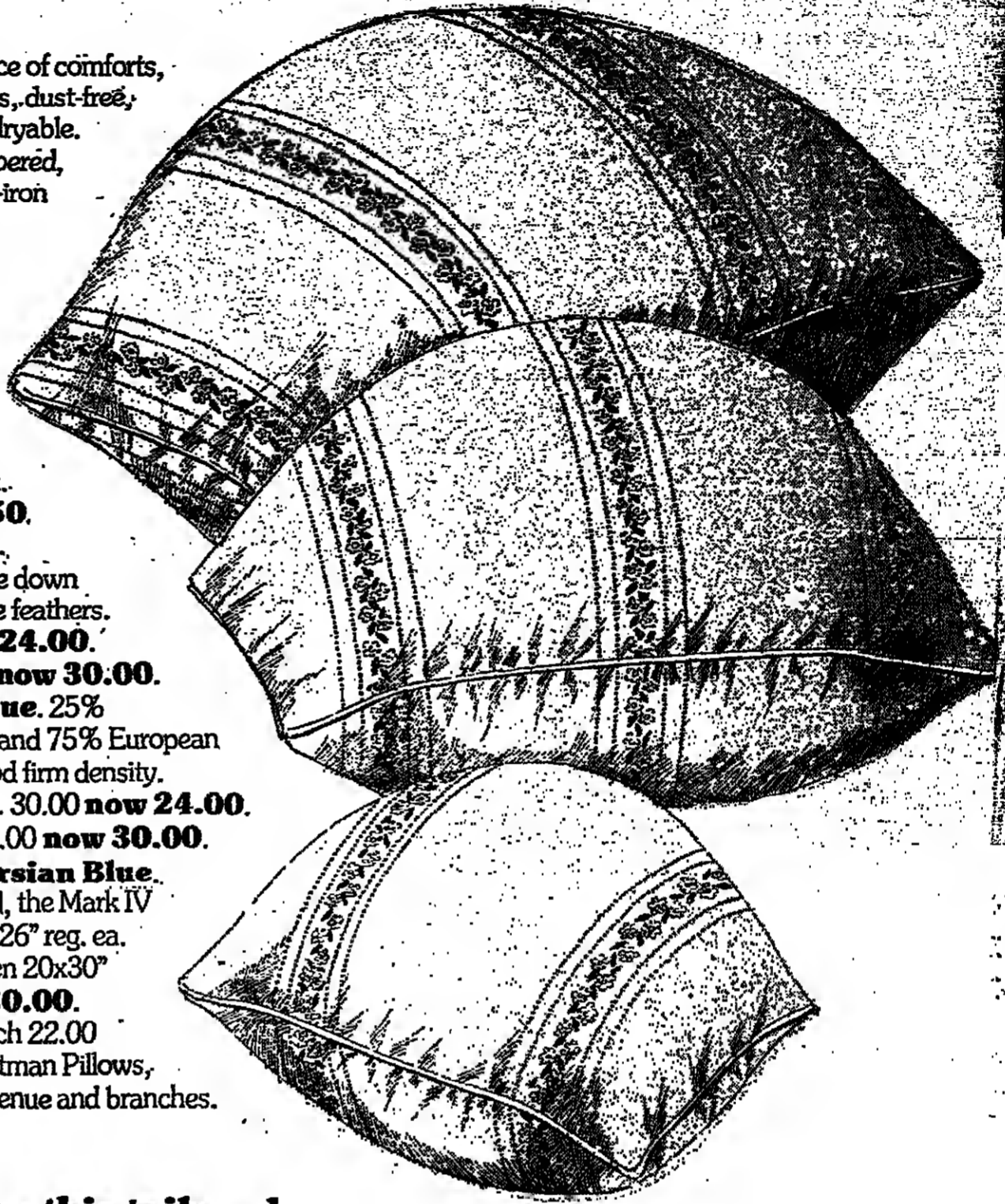
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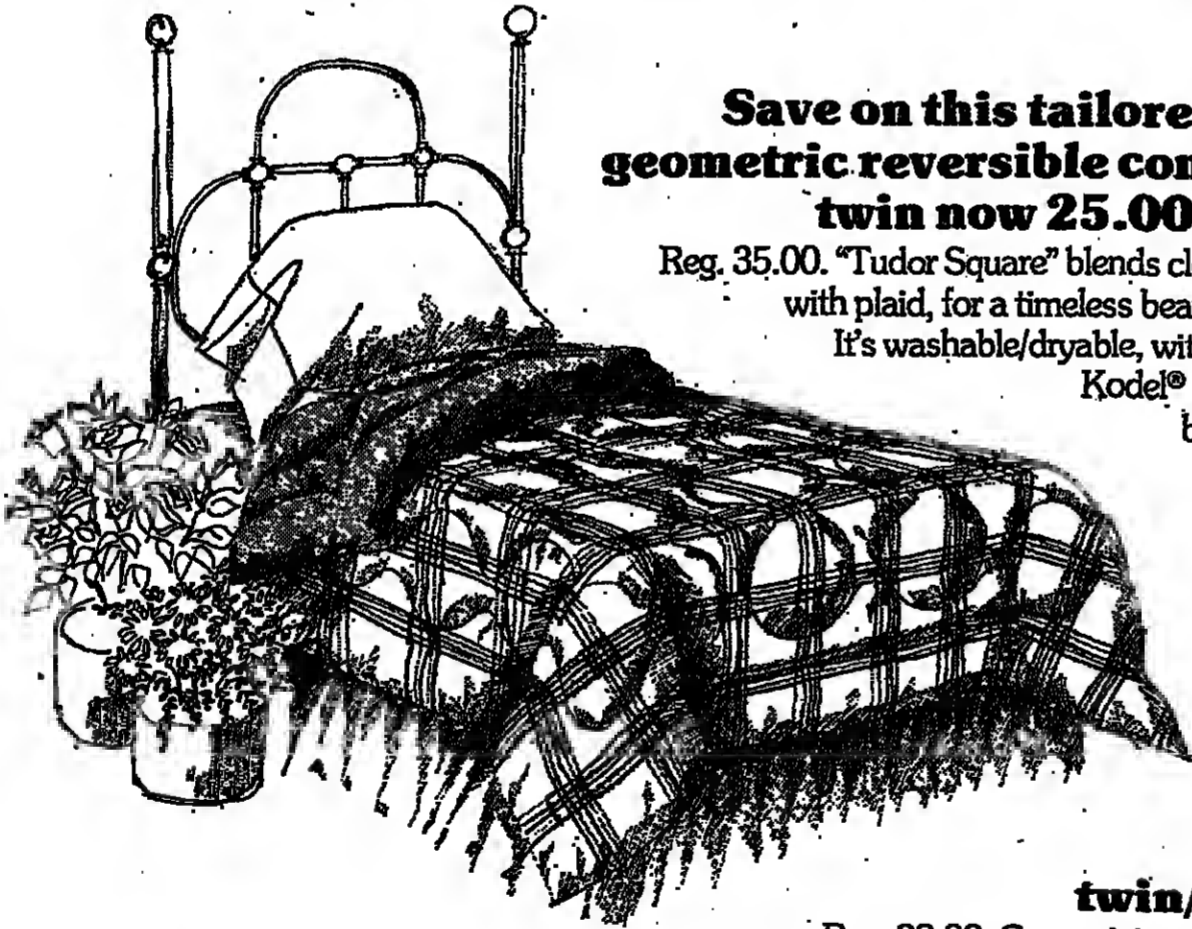
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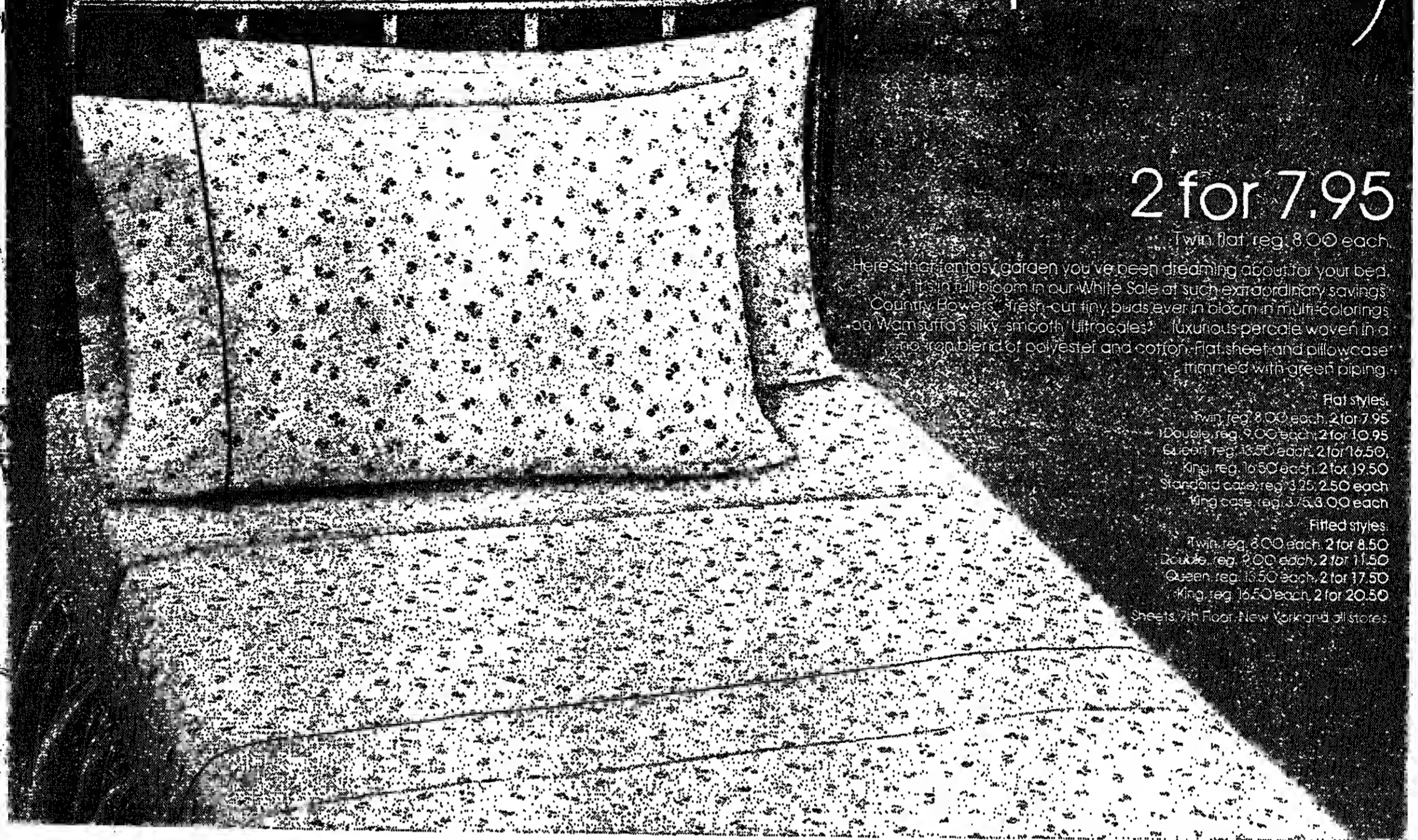
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reg. 3.75, 3.25

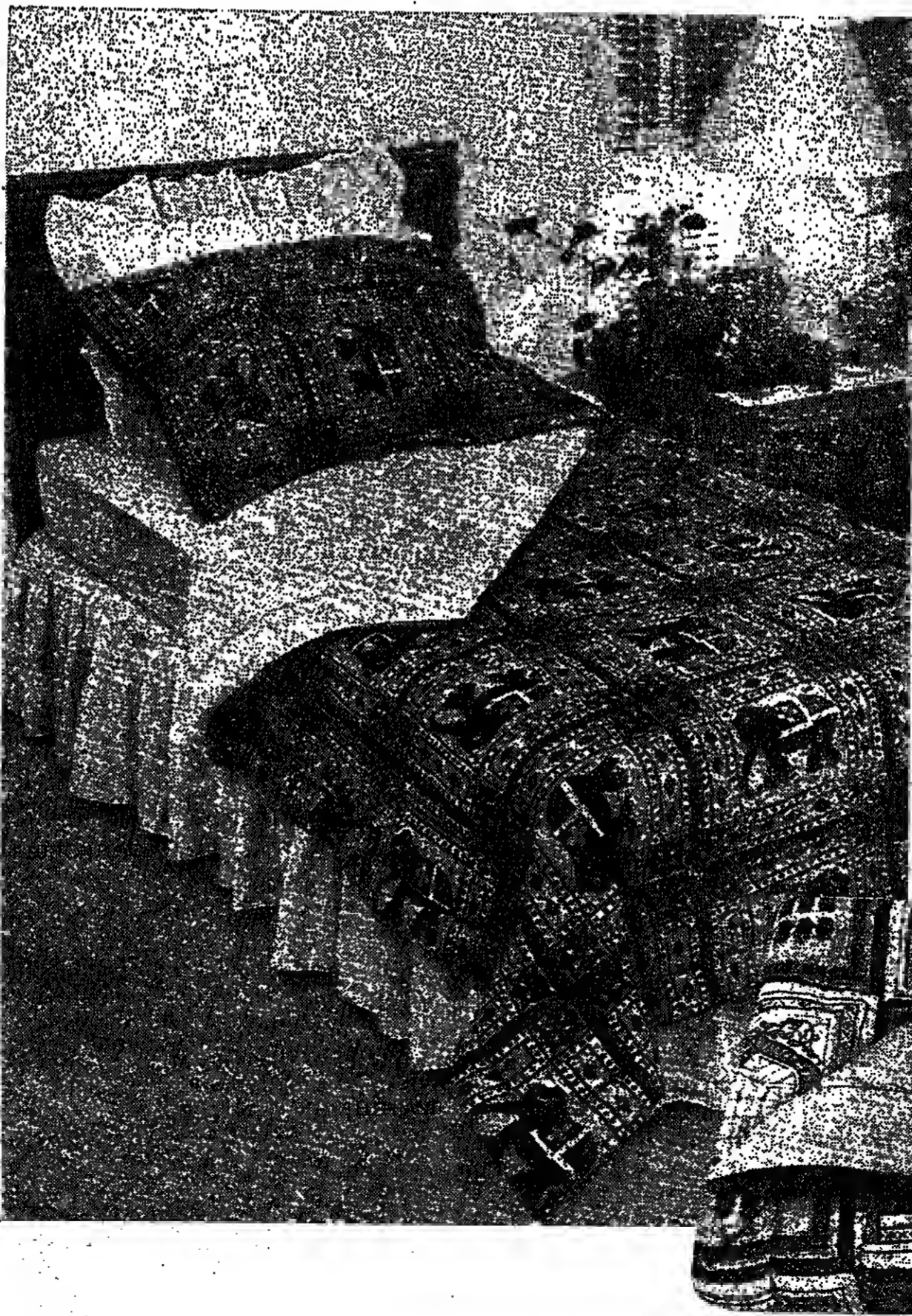
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GAMING CONTROL BY STATES URGED

Panel Favors New Federal Law to Effectuate Plan

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 24—A Government commission has recommended that the states be given the power to determine what forms of gambling may take place within their borders.

In its second interim report, the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling proposed the "enactment of a Federal statute specifically empowering the states to regulate gambling." It said it had found "no overriding national reason" for Congress to prohibit or encourage gambling in the United States.

In line with its general proposal, the commission specifically recommended that the states "be permitted individually to levy whatever taxes they consider proper on legal gambling concerns." Such taxes, it said, "should preclude the imposition of Federal taxation," including income, excise and occupational stamp taxes.

The commission found that "the income tax statutes relating to gambling have proven ineffective, as a revenue-producing measure, as a deterrent to illegal gambling, and as directed against organized crime."

It also found that "the efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Justice with respect to either a diminution in the volume of illegal gambling or an impact on organized crime have been singularly unsuccessful."

The commission urged that "the primary authority for gambling enforcement be transferred to state law enforcement agencies."

The belief underlying the group's recommendations was that state governments reflect their constituents' needs and desires more accurately than does the Federal Government, "which is further removed from the people," and which, therefore, should not "substitute its judgment for that of the states."

The general proposal to increase the role of the states in gambling administration would modify what is already "de facto policy," the commission said, but with the advantage of "removing doubt about the scope of state jurisdiction."

Acknowledging that some of its specific proposals might be "highly controversial," the commission expressed its hope that public reaction to the interim report would help determine its final recommendations, which will be sent to the President and Congress in October.

The 15-member commission, composed of four senators, four representatives and seven public members, has been studying the national policy toward gambling since January 1974.

JUSTICE DEPT. SAID TO CALL REPORTERS

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post said Friday that the Justice Department was trying to interview two Post reporters, Rudy Maxa and Marion Clark, who first reported Elizabeth Ray's allegation that Representative Wayne L. Hays put her on his Administration Committee staff as his mistress.

She said that she was paid \$14,000 a year. "We are resisting," Mr. Bradlee said. "We don't think reporters should testify, and their [Justice Department] guidelines don't require us to."

Attorney General Edward H. Levi refused to answer any questions about the Justice Department's investigation into Miss Ray's allegations. The Department and a Federal grand jury are trying to determine whether public funds were misused.

Christopher Little, an attorney for The Post, refused to talk specifically about the Hays matter, but said that the newspaper had a general policy against letting its reporters testify about articles.

"We think there are serious First Amendment problems with reporters stepping out of their role as reporters and testifying," he said. "They can't reveal confidential sources; they absolutely can't."

29 Dogs and Cats Are Killed By Poison in Upstate Area

FREDONIA, N.Y., July 23 (UPI)—The state police are investigating the apparent mass killing by poison of 29 dogs and cats in the Chateaugua County farming community of Sheridan.

The police said the dead animals, all pets of families living on Mezzio Road, were discovered Wednesday. In all, 20 dogs and nine cats were killed.

The animals apparently had eaten pieces of a meat-type substance, which was found scattered along the road. Veterinarians in the area said that they thought the substance was laced with strychnine, an odorless, colorless poison.

Residents were concerned with the security of their homes and farms, since most of the dogs had served as watchdogs.

"Living in the country without street lights and infrequent police patrols, we counted on the dogs for protection," said Joyce Eggleston, a resident of the area.

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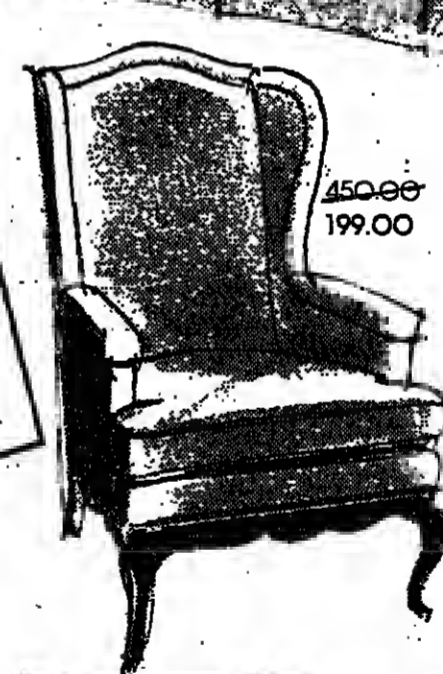
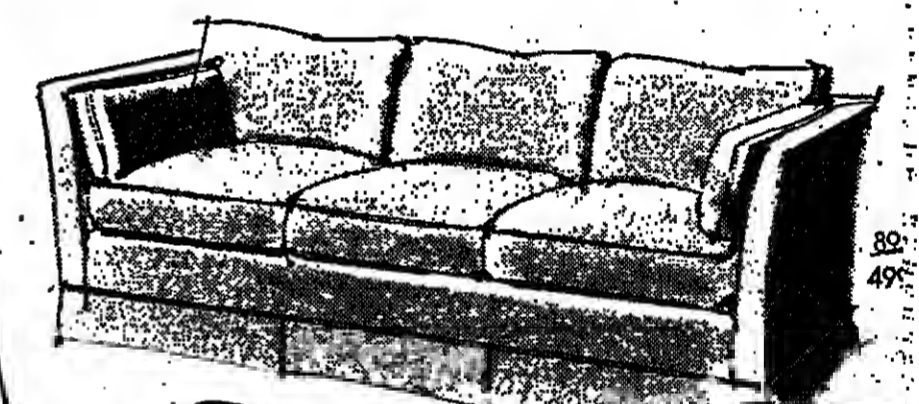


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Tests to Find Life on Mars Begin With 'Sniffing' of Atmosphere

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

sterilized. Their results had to be amenable to electronic read-out and transmission to earth. They had to be capable of identifying several basically different life processes. All, however, involve carbon dioxide, which is the most plentiful constituent of the Martian air. The tests are aimed only at microscopic organisms as they seem to be the most likely to occur and the easiest to detect.

Some tests may also show whether life that has become extinct left telltale organic compounds in the Martian soil. The discovery of just any organic compounds would not necessarily indicate the past presence of life.

Some, such as amino acids, the building blocks of protein, have been found in meteorites. Radio emissions characteristic of several dozen of the simplest organic substances have been detected in space.

Finally, the experimenters are mindful of the possibility that organic chemistry on Mars may have evolved to the threshold of what could be called life but failed to cross that threshold before the planet became unlivable.

It is therefore likely that interpretations of the received data will keep biologists busy for many months. Because the experiments designed to reveal living organisms involve incubating soil samples for long periods, initial findings are unlikely before the second week of August at the earliest.

Three soil sample tests will seek chemical transformation indicative of life processes. The three testing devices are miniature laboratories crammed into a biological package assembled by the T.R.W. Corporation of Redondo Beach, Calif. The package is no larger than a breadbox but contains more than 40,000 electronic parts.

Gas Analyzer's Task

The first observations will be made with a gas analyzer designed primarily to determine what organic molecules as well as some inorganic ones are in the soil. Its first task, however, will be to analyze the atmosphere close to the Martian surface seeking out in particular its minor constituents.

A prime goal is to pin down the percentage of nitrogen, but if there is a modest amount of methane this could also be detected. Methane is a prime constituent of natural gas as well as of swamp gas and the "fire-amp" that causes mine explosions. It occurs as a residue of

the life that produced coal and oil deposits.

It is also generated on earth by certain bacteria. In some environments, however, being a simple compound of carbon and hydrogen, it can be generated by nonbiological processes.

Its presence in trace amounts in the earth's atmosphere is indicative of life on this planet. According to Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is in charge of this experiment, so low a concentration of methane on Mars would hardly be detectable by his instrument. But he added yesterday, "We will certainly look."

Last night Dr. Harold P. Klein of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, who heads the project's biological team, noted that the detection of methane or hydrogen sulphide would be far more impressive if it was also generated in the incubated soil samples. Hydrogen sulphide is the gas with a rotten-egg smell.

Most atmospheric samples will be purged chemically to remove the predominant carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide and the lesser constituents can more clearly be detected.

Assuming the present problem is corrected, when the long arm of the lander digs its scoop into the soil on Wednesday it will drop the first load into the biology package. The second sampling will go to the gas analyzer (known as a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer).

Finally, the scoop is scheduled to pick up two loads to provide the X-ray fluorescence spectrometer with sufficient material for its cataloging of inorganic constituents.

In this device X-rays from radioactive iron and cadmium cause elements in the sample to emit characteristic X-rays—a process known as fluorescence. It is chiefly effective for elements as heavy as magnesium or heavier.

It is hoped that the biological sampling and incubating can be conducted at least three times in the next two months. Since it will not be possible for mission personnel at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here to watch the scoop perform, provision has been made in case it is unsuccessful on its first try.

If the biology hopper does not sense any delivered soil the sampler will automatically return for another attempt. This can be repeated up to 15 times. Each hopper is screened to limit the size of fragments it receives.

Inside the biology package a mechanical device delivers and

measured soil portions to each of the three experiments. In an effort to accommodate the conditions to the requirements of unknown life forms, various incubation periods will be tried as well as temperatures ranging from 41 to 77 degrees Fahrenheit. Some samples will be kept dry, others provided with moisture.

The tests for life are as follows:

CARBON ASSIMILATION. The purpose is to determine if microscopic organisms in Martian soil convert atmospheric carbon dioxide or carbon monoxide into organic (carbon-containing) material. On earth this is done by plants through photosynthesis in the presence of sunlight. Some bacteria also do it by chemical fixation or chemotrophy.

An xenon lamp in the package mimics sunlight. A test cell containing a thimbleful of soil is moved into the incubating chamber and exposed to an atmosphere containing carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide whose carbon is radioactive (carbon 14), the purpose being to see if those gases are assimilated.

After incubation the residual gases are purged and the soil pyrolyzed or baked at high temperature (1100 degrees Fahrenheit) to break down the residual compounds for analysis. If any prove radioactive it could mean the presence of life.

Carbon dioxide release. This looks for a process complementing that sought in the carbon assimilation experiment. Nutrients labeled with carbon 14 are added to the sample to see if organisms ingest them and then release to the atmosphere waste products containing some of the radioactive carbon. As in other tests a sterile sample will be incubated also to make sure the observed radioactivity is not due to contamination.

Gas exchange. This tests whether organisms in the soil generate gases typical of biological activity on earth—hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and methane—or use up carbon dioxide in the air. The soil is first incubated in an atmosphere consisting of inert gases (helium and krypton) plus water vapor and a measured amount of carbon dioxide. The experimental atmosphere is then analyzed to see if new gases such as methane have appeared or carbon dioxide has been removed. Finally, the experiment is repeated after nutrients have been added.

The experimental devices were tested beforehand on hundreds of soil samples, from arid and seemingly lifeless Death

Valley to frigid Antarctica. Evidence for life was found in all earth samples except those previously sterilized. Lunar samples were likewise tested and shown to be sterile.

In general, the incubation tests will run for 12 days followed by a week of analysis and purging in preparation for the next sample collection. Long incubation has been chosen because it was found that earth organisms grow very slowly at such low temperatures.

One concern, however, is that the incubation temperature, designed to keep nutrients and other constituents from freezing, is too warm for Martian life. Therefore, a cold incubation is planned after the second Viking lands at a more northerly (and chilly) site.

A single positive finding will not be taken as indicative of life and will be followed by efforts at confirmation. If no signs of life are found it will

not mean that no life exists on Mars.

Some project scientists emphasize that the experiments are not capable of identifying all possible forms of biological activity and they cite the comment of the British astrophysicist, Martin Rees, that "absence of evidence is not evidence of absence."

Thruway Revenue Up

ALBANY, July 23 (AP)—New York State Thruway Authority revenues for the first six months of 1976 were up 13.7 percent from the same period a year ago. The authority said the 558-mile Superdewey Thruway, had gross revenues of \$59,908,882 for the period ended June 30. The authority chairman, Gerald Cummins, attributed the increase in part to a toll rise that took effect in mid-1975.

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Culinary Workers' Union Faces Investigation on Its Financial Activities by Labor and Justice Departments

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

ing things have happened, among others:

"The salaries of top officers have climbed from a total of \$194,412 to \$954,446. Mr. Hanley was paid nearly \$140,000 in salary and expenses last year.

"The number of international organizers on the union's payroll includes some men with direct ties to organized crime and others who were personal

friends and acquaintances of Mr. Hanley from his early days as a Chicago trade unionist in the 1950's.

"The union has sold off more than \$12 million in United States Treasury securities and used some of that income to make a series of questionable real estate loans totaling more than \$6 million. One of the loans went to Murrieta Hot Springs, a chronically indebted land development and resort in Southern California that also has received more than \$2 million from the teamsters' union's principal pension fund.

"The union spent more than \$500,000 to lease two airplanes for the use of its executive in 1975, not including pilot costs. It also spent \$52,000 for new office furniture, \$26,000 for a Rolls-Royce for a retiring executive, nearly \$20,000 for a mobile home, and nearly \$30,000 to furnish an apartment for Mr. Hanley in Cincinnati, the union's international headquarters. Mr. Hanley spends most of

his time either in Palm Springs, Calif., or in Chicago.

"Under Mr. Hanley, the union has made large political contributions, including \$50,000 in direct contributions in 1974 and 1975 to the campaigns of Edmund G. Brown Jr., Governor of California, and \$26,500 to John Gilligan, Governor of Ohio, and \$25,000 each to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and former Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco.

"The decision to begin the extensive investigation was made at a meeting 10 days ago between the Labor Department's enforcement division and the organized crime division of the Justice Department.

Officials closely involved in the decision said that the Justice Department, relying in part on a series of reports from its Federal Strike Force in Los Angeles, initially recommended that a grand jury be empaneled, either in Chicago or in Cleveland, to begin hearing testimony about the union's financial transactions.

What one source depicted as a compromise was reached, however, after the Labor Department officials insisted that they be permitted to begin the inquiry with an extensive audit of the union's books in an attempt to determine, among other matters, whether all of the international organizers who had been hired by Mr. Hanley were in fact earning their pay.

Under the agreement, the Justice Department will closely monitor the Labor Department inquiry and immediately initiate grand jury proceedings if there is evidence of illegalities. "We have a case going and

Justice wants to get in on it," one Labor Department official said later. He added that the Labor Department did not intend "to treat the Culinary Workers any differently" from other unions whose books were under audit.

"I don't want to rush in yelling 'thief, thief, thief,'" the official said, "when we don't have a single shred of evidence of wrongdoing."

One high-level Justice Department official was more blunt, however, about the Culinary Workers Union, saying in an interview that the department had failed to investigate fully an earlier allegation of specific illegal activity inside the union.

Another senior Justice Department official, noting that some well-known organized crime figures with prior links to corrupt unions had been hired as organizers by the Culinary Workers, caustically said that such men "find each other like flies in the night."

The Justice Department officials noted that the Labor Department's audit of the Culinary Workers was long overdue and, in fact, had been recommended as early as 1974 but never undertaken. In interviews, they cited a number of similarities between the operations today of the Culinary Workers and those of the teamsters' union during its organization peak under James R. Hoffa in the 1950's and 1960's.

Merging of Locals
Most significantly, the officials said, the Culinary Workers have begun an intensive campaign to merge and centralize various union locals throughout the country, thus giving the union's international headquarters more authority.

Although Mr. Hoffa did not merge teamsters' union locals, he achieved greater authority over the various locals by practicing favoritism and providing those favorable to him with greater financial backing.

In 1975, according to a report made at the annual convention in May of the Culinary Workers, there were 43 mergers involving more than 110 of the union's locals.

Such mergers do not have to be approved by a rank-and-file vote, under current Labor Department rules, but an election of officers in the newly set up union local must be held within three years of the merger.

"Why are they merging these locals?" one senior Labor Department official asked rhetorically in a recent interview. "It's not a violation of the law—but is it being done to stifle dissent?"

union locals are merged "for good and valid purposes," such as to improve the collective bargaining process by presenting a more unified request to management. Nonetheless, he added, "There's a general pattern here that bothers me—even though it doesn't violate the law."

One culinary union merger in San Francisco, involving the consolidation of five local units, has been challenged by 10 union members in a class-action suit filed in Federal court there. The suit accused the international and local Culinary Workers with withholding pertinent data, refusing to give the rank and file a chance to participate in the merger, misusing the union's property, and using union officers "for personal, political and pecuniary gain."

The case has not gone to trial. In Los Angeles, according to Federal officials, the culinary union merged a number of locals into one unit and then in what it termed a "constructive trusteeship," installed one of the union's international vice presidents, Mr. Leavitt, as director of the newly merged unit without a vote.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Leavitt said the Government's investigation of the union was "totally unfounded." The emphasis on mergers, he added, was a step that the union "should be applauded for—not criticized."

"We should have done that years ago," he said. "It's ridiculous to have six union locals going to negotiate with one company."

Along with consolidating his control over union locals, as Mr. Hoffa did, Mr. Hanley has employed at least one organizer who also works for the teamsters' union. Union records show that Jackie Presser of Cleveland received \$16,590 to organize for the Culinary

Workers in 1975, the same year in which he received an additional \$160,000 from six other unions, including the Teamsters, for similar work.

The Culinary Workers is directly involved with the teamsters in a controversial financial and jurisdictional alliance known as the Hotel Employees Labor Program (HELP). Under the agreement, which also will be investigated by the Government, the two international unions have agreed to pool funds for membership drives and jurisdictional peace. The Culinary union had total assets of \$18 million as of mid-1975; the teamsters union reported more than \$200 million in assets.

Some Justice Department officials and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that they suspected that the two unions might seek to merge formally at some later date.

Merged Pension Fund

Other officials declared that the Government's investigation also would seek to determine whether the Culinary Workers could replace the teamsters' principal pension fund formally called the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, as a key source of easily obtained loans for legitimate real estate ventures involving organized crime elements. The fund is under a separate Labor Department inquiry in Chicago.

The Culinary Workers set up a separate international pension, health and welfare fund at the union's convention two years ago and since then Mr. Hanley has been urging various union locals to merge their pension and welfare programs into it. One labor expert estimated that the various culinary locals now had more than \$100 million invested in their separate pension and welfare funds.

Federal agents in California

have paid close attention to the make-up of the board of trustees for the newly set up union pension fund. At least four of the trustees are reported to be friends and associates of Mr. Korshak, whose major role as a union "fixer" and intermediary between organized crime and legitimate business was described in a series of four articles last month in The New York Times.

Friends of Korshak
Mr. Korshak's friends on the 18-man board of trustees include Mr. Hanley, the union president; Mr. Leavitt, a vice president; Al Bramlett, president of the union's local in Las Vegas, which staged the strike in March; and Frederic N. Rich-

man, a Beverly Hills attorney who served for years as a junior associate in Mr. Korshak's Chicago law firm.

Police in Los Angeles have reported that Mr. Hanley meets regularly with Mr. Korshak during his visits to Los Angeles; they also have reported that Mr. Korshak is a frequent visitor with Mr. Leavitt.

Asked about those meetings in a telephone interview last week, Mr. Leavitt acknowledged that they took place but described them as purely social.

One well-informed Justice Department official said that the culinary union's attempt to merge and centralize its authority in Los Angeles "makes it easier for a guy like Korshak

to use the threat of a big strike to gain more power for himself."

Some of the officials said that the Labor Department's initial inquiry into the culinary union would deal solely with the management of the international union's financial assets and its efforts to consolidate various locals. A later inquiry into the operations of the newly set up pension and health and welfare funds, if warranted, would be handled by a different investigating office inside the department.

All of those activities will be coordinated by Carl H. Reinick, director of the labor management standards and enforcement division.

Group to Buy Area in West For Use as Wildlife Refuge

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UPI)—A private conservation group says that it will purchase 119 square miles of land, much of it wilderness, about halfway between Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park to protect its status as a wildlife refuge.

G. Jon Roush, executive vice president of the Nature Conservancy, said Wednesday that the land provided refuge for wildlife, including elk, mountain goat, bighorn sheep, mountain lions, greater sandhill crane and peregrine falcon.

The area in Montana includes more than 15 miles of the Continental Divide. The purchase was made with \$1.45 million from the Interior Department's Land and Water Conservation Fund, matched by \$450,000 in state funds and 1 million in funds raised by the Nature Conservancy.

The transfer of the land to the state will be formally made at ceremonies in Helena Monday.

Rose Leads in Poll On National Flower

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UPI)—Most Americans think the rose should be the national flower, according to poll results from across the country.

But Florists' Telegraph Delivery, which is conducting the survey, said this week that the leading write-in candidate was marijuana.

The organization said it was conducting the poll to help Congress decide which flower should officially represent the nation. The issue has largely been dormant since the days of the late Senator Everett M. Dirksen, the Illinois Republican who headed a perennial campaign to designate the Marigold.

The rose, in the poll, has 39 percent, followed by the daisy with 13 percent, the carnation with 10 percent, the dogwood with 7 percent, and apple blossom with 5 percent.

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Experts Fear Court Refusal to Hear Two Cases Will Erode Newsmen's Privilege of Confidentiality

DRE CARMODY in decisions by the Supreme Court in cases in which he held in contempt losing their sources with alarm by some experts. They are angry precedent set toward erosion of the privilege of editors to protect who give them in-

case involved William, a California resident 48 days refusing to identify sources involves William, who he says gave information about the Charles murder trial in

id case involves from the Fresno who refused to answer how they information about proceedings in which been ordered by t to speak to the

paper, and the judge said in effect that the court had an obligation to find out if someone had disobeyed the gag order.

Both judges said that this obligation by the court to police itself superseded the California shield law, and that in cases such as these, the law simply did not apply.

This means "that when similar cases arise, a court knows that twice the Supreme Court has failed to review cases in which a court was policing itself," said Richard M. Schmidt Jr., general counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The argument of the California courts was based on the doctrine of separation of powers. The courts said that because of this, the state legislature had no right to tell the court what it could or could not do.

"What the courts are saying is that as a matter of constitutional law, state courts can reject the shield law; that's what

is so scary," said Jack C. Landau of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. "Separation of powers is so easily applicable to any state shield law that this is a threatening development for the press."

There are shield laws in 26 states, according to the Reporters Committee. There is no Federal shield law, although a bill introduced by Representative Robert W. Kastenmeier, Democrat of Wisconsin, is pending before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives Judiciary.

The impetus for a Federal shield law arose after the Supreme Court in the case of Branzberg v. Hayes in 1972 rejected a qualified privilege for newsmen and held that reporters must appear before grand juries and answer questions.

As a result of that decision, three camps of opinion formed. Some people felt that an absolute shield law must be passed to protect newsmen in all cases from disclosing their sources of information. Others felt that Congress would never pass such an absolute law, and that a law according a qualified privilege to newsmen was better than none.

There were two such orders in 1967. By 1974, there were 11; last year there were 18, and there have been six in the first six months of this year.

While the ruling in the Nebraska case made it clear that in general the Court will not tolerate gag orders placed on the press in criminal trials, the law on this other kind of gag order, affecting participants in the trial, is less clear. Some lawyers think that the Supreme Court refused to hear the Farr and Fresno Bee cases because the Court would have had to deal indirectly with the constitutionality of this kind of gag order, a question that the Court might well rather deal with in a case where it was the prime issue.

The case that probably dealt most directly with the question was that of Sheppard v. Maxwell in 1966, when the Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Dr. Samuel Sheppard 12 years after he was convicted of murdering his wife. The Court ruled that newsmen had created such a carnival atmosphere that Dr. Sheppard had not received a fair trial.

In a key sentence, from the majority opinion, which was

quoted by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in the recent Nebraska case, the Court stated: "The courts must take such steps by rule and regulation that will protect their processes from prejudicial outside interference. Neither prosecutors, counsel for defense, the accused, witnesses, court staff nor enforcement officers coming under the jurisdiction of the court should be permitted to frustrate its functions."

Lawyers Are Worried

This citation by the Chief Justice in the Nebraska decision has worried a number of lawyers and newsmen who see it as encouraging the kind of gags that are present in the Farr and Fresno Bee cases.

The Farr case began in 1970 when Mr. Farr, then a reporter for The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, was covering the trial of Mr. Manson, who was later convicted of the murder of the actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. Because of the sensational nature of the case, Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older ordered participants in the case, including lawyers, not to talk to the press.

Mr. Farr wrote a story dis-

cussing that the members of the Manson "family" had compiled a list of Los Angeles show business personalities marked for execution. Later, under questioning by Judge Older, Mr. Farr said that his information had come from two of the six attorneys of record in the Manson case, but he would not say which two.

On July 28, 1971, Mr. Farr was held in contempt by Judge Older for refusing to answer questions about the identity of his sources. He eventually served 46 days of an indefinite jail sentence on the contempt charges. He was freed by Superior Court Judge William O. Douglas pending an appeal to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

That court upheld the lower court's contempt citation, stating that a reporter's privilege to withhold confidential information had to be judicially weighed against the need for disclosure. Since then, the Farr case has been in and out of state and Federal courts.

The Supreme Court's refusal to review the case sends it back to the Los Angeles Superior Court. A hearing is scheduled for Monday on a

motion by Mr. Farr that the court suspend the sentence, because he is adhering to "an established moral principle" in protecting his sources.

The Fresno Bee case came after indictments in November, 1973 against a City Councilman who had allegedly taken a \$4,000 bribe from a developer; the developer, who allegedly gave the bribe in return for a \$11,520 sewer fee rebate, and a former city planning official who was indicted in the bribery conspiracy.

On Nov. 21, transcripts of the grand jury were sealed, and Superior Court Judge Denver C. Peckinpaugh gagged the parties. On Jan. 12, The Fresno Bee published a story under the bylines of Joe Rosato and William Patterson, purporting to disclose the sealed grand jury testimony.

The two reporters and The Fresno Bee's managing editor, George Gruner, were ordered to appear before the judge with a copy of the grand jury transcript. They said that they did not have it and invoked the California shield law. Judge Peckinpaugh refused to apply that law.

Later, the Bee city editor,

Jim Bort, was called to answer questions by Judge Peckinpaugh, and he, too, was held in contempt when he invoked the shield law. The contempt citations were affirmed by the California Court of Appeals, which reiterated that the trial court's duty to investigate possible violations of protective orders constituted an exception to the protection of the California shield law.

The Fresno Bee case raises an interesting point because, unlike the Farr case, the four newsmen testified at a hearing that the materials had not been obtained from any of the 13 persons under the judge's gag order.

According to one friend-of-the-court brief, "innumerable secretaries" and other people had had access to transcripts and might have copied them, but the court made an effort to find out if any of them had been the source of the information. Instead, according to the brief, the court embarked on the "inherently chilling questioning of newsmen," which had the effect of trying to use the press as an investigative arm of the judiciary.

A hearing on the case is scheduled for Friday.

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Ford Reports on Fight To Reduce Paper Work

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 23—President Ford said last fall that he was going to cut down on the amount of paper work required by the Federal Government, and he did it.

The President reported today that, pursuant to his directive, the number of reports and forms required by Federal departments and agencies had been reduced by 12.5 percent, from 5,148 to 4,504.

However, the President said, the amount of time Americans spend filling out the remaining papers has gone up by a substantial total of 8.4 million hours over the same period.

The President said, in effect, that he would be telling the departments and agencies to try again.

Another Issue Raised

Still others felt that such protection was already inherent in the First Amendment, and that any legislation further defining the issue would weaken that amendment by indicating that it was not strong enough to stand on its own.

The Farr and Fresno Bee cases touch upon another issue that some lawyers and newsmen feel may become the next big fight, on the First Amendment. This involves gag orders placed on defendants, prosecutors, lawyers and other court personnel prohibiting them from talking with the press.

In recent years, these gag orders have proliferated. According to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press,

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- Will Roger's Letter . . . An Emmy
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New York State Tries to Improve Its Business Climate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

prises engaged in manufacturing or research and are of no help to other kinds of businesses that may want to expand. They also apply only to companies able or willing to buy buildings and do not help the substantial number of small firms that prefer to rent their facilities.

Nevertheless, Mr. Dyson believes that some progress has been made even in reducing these disadvantages. One such step was the first passage by the Legislature of constitutional amendments that were needed to expand the powers of the Job Development Authority.

The development agency is the body that offers second mortgages for plant expansions or startups. The amendments, which must be passed again by the next Legislature and then approved by the voters in a referendum, would permit the agency to make loans for machinery and equipment to be renovated, as well as new plants and increase its borrowing authority from \$150 million to \$300 million.

By an executive order that Governor Carey has agreed to sign, the state soon would be able to cut much of its red tape. This would be accomplished by requiring agencies to act within 90 days on license and permit applications and by instituting a computerized monitoring system that would track each application and show where it may be held up.

A Preliminary Step

The Legislature failed to repeal the ban on exploration for natural gas in Lake Erie, but as a preliminary step to repeal, it did give \$50,000 to the Environmental Conservation Department for a study to develop rules and regulations for such exploration.

The state also created an office to develop a coherent policy on energy, and New York City was authorized to sign 20-year contracts with concerns willing to build waste-recovery projects. The previous five-year limit on contracts inhibited investment in garbage-burning projects that could cut disposal costs 40 percent and could supply more than 15 percent of current energy needs.

Among other measures sought by businesses and enacted were the lowering of license fees for small wineries, the relaxation of regulations that required mining companies to reclaim land that had been worked many years ago, the postponement for 18 months of the "impact statements" that were required for new businesses under the Environmental Quality Review Act and reduction of estate taxes on family-owned farms.

The Legislature also reduced or repealed several taxes that business concerns out of the state. It repealed the bond-transfer tax and the city's surcharge on the estate tax. It also exempted Wall Street market makers, those specialist brokers who buy or sell assigned stocks if necessary to maintain an orderly market, from the stock-transfer tax, thereby halting the movement of brokerages to New Jersey.

Governor Carey also helped to organize the Coalition of Northeast Governors, whose seven members have pledged to cooperate to turn Federal policies to the economic advantage of the region.

"Obviously, we still have a long way to go," Mr. Dyson said in an interview. "But the progress we have made real progress, and the prospects for further improvements in the business climate look very good."

To get this message across, the Commerce Department will soon begin running newspaper advertisements that will say: "If you think New York State hasn't done anything for business, there are 23 reasons why you are wrong."

The ads will list some of the accomplishments of the last seven months and end with the sentence "We've just begun to fight."

Tax reform is high on the Commissioner's list of priorities for the next session of the Legislature. He hopes for repeal of the current surcharges on the corporate and personal income taxes and at least a start on the recommendation of a task force from the Municipal Assistance Corporation that the state income tax on the highest incomes be cut in steps from 15 to 10 percent.

The state's income tax, the highest in the nation, is thought to be a major reason why businessmen move their companies and themselves to other states.

Asked if his hopes were realistic, Mr. Dyson cited the stock-transfer tax relief that was enacted at this session and said: "If, in an election year, politicians were willing to give a \$42-million tax relief to Wall Street, the climate has changed enough to make anything possible."

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FOR COUNTY REORGANIZED ON COAST

Leges to Decide Fate in November Vote

Los Angeles, July 24—Los Angeles County may get its reorganization bill passed in the November election. The 4,000-square-mile county governed by five supervisors.

The public Commission on Government, a blue-ribbon group of citizens, recently recommended the establishment of a county mayor because that the present powers of concentrating all powers in the hands of seven million people and inefficient for of seven million people.

The agency embraces the City of Los Angeles, and the surrounding suburbs, some of themselves cities, no county executive, the supervisors rotate, a largely ceremonial.

The supervisor is responsible for some departments as a mayor of large cities, his district and county on various issues and before state and federal officials.

The local official to the Los Angeles is given such a formal responsibility, "unbridled power," said the commission, a private organization created by the Los Angeles County Bar Association, a grant from the Haynes Foundation, countywide priorities in transit, health care, urban needs were overlooked in favor of industry.

The commission found that Los Angeles, hospitals, and skyrocketing costs. A supervisor wanted capital outlays and had to establish facilities than were needed.

The commission hoped that the mayor would help Los Angeles gain more state funds. Although Los Angeles County is the second largest provider of municipal services in the nation, it receives less than most in acquiring federal support, the commission said.

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Research Planned in Cave That Yielded Rare Fossils

CARLSBAD, N.M., July 24 (UPI)—Officials at Carlsbad Caverns National Park say there are plans for research in an undeveloped cave where fossil remains of extinct animals were discovered earlier this year.

Park officials confirmed Wednesday the discovery of the fossilized bones in a small pond in Musk Ox Cave, an infrequently visited grotto in a remote area about 15 miles southwest of the main cavern.

The most unusual find in the cavern were the bones of what was believed to have been a bush ox, an extinct animal similar to the musk ox that roamed the Southwest 10,000 to 20,000 years ago.

"We anticipate more research in this area," said a management assistant, Bob Crisman. "We think it will provide a lot of scientific value in enabling us to determine what life was like in the area at the time these animals were present."

Boat-Retriever Drowns

TRENTON, July 23 (UPI)—Nathaniel Marshall, 22 years old, Trenton, drowned in the Delaware River last night when he was caught in a strong current while trying to retrieve a boat. Forty people on the river-side were unaware of the drowning because it happened so fast, a spokesman for the Coast Guard Auxiliary said.

Calif. Mayor Proposed

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Groups and Women Dissatisfied

Los Angeles, July 24—A publication has identified young Americans as the last month with 71 percent of heroin in false-bottoms. It also accused being the world's marijuana supplier.

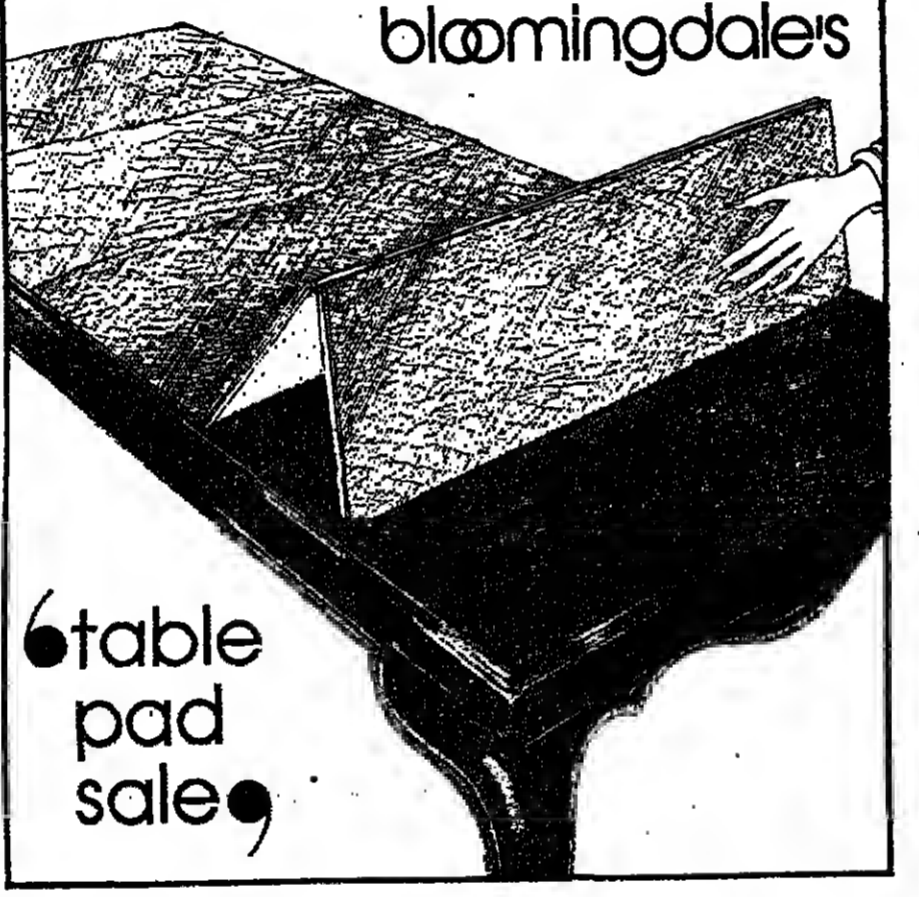
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Opera: Bayreuth Is 100

Scene From 'Meistersinger' Under Helm Opens Festival's Centenary

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG
Special to The New York Times

FIFTH West German July 23—The 100th anniversary of the Bayreuth festival opened Friday night with a performance of Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." The program consisted of speeches, after which the orchestra conducted the opening scene of the opera. The curtain revealed the set for the first scene of the opera, which was on the same opera. The chorus was on the stage and ready to sing. It was this scene that was scheduled to end the festival. But first there were 60 minutes of talks.

speech, and copies of his text were handed to the press, but Mr. Wagner, looking at his mental watch, decided that there had been enough talking for the night, and with a few brisk words cleared the stage for the final scene of "Die Meistersinger."

Mr. Böhm was the conductor, and this was the only appearance during the festival for the octogenarian. He is now the grand old man of German conducting, and is to this generation what Wilhelm Furtwängler and Hans Knappertsbusch were before the war. Unlike most old conductors, Mr. Böhm has become more lively. His tempos get faster and faster, and there is a wonderful alertness to his work. He may be somewhat feeble physically, but an ardent spirit burns within.

"Die Meistersinger" has always been one of Bayreuth's bandier productions, and there is nothing more calculated to send an audience happily into the street. Especially a German audience, bathing in Wagner's apostrophe to German art and the German spirit. Principal male singers were Theo Aden as Hans Sachs, Hans Sotin as Pogner, Klaus Hirte as Beckmesser, Rene Kollo as Walther and Hans-Joerg Bode as Eva. All have been identified with their roles for some time. This is a standard Bayreuth as well as international "Meistersinger." The performance went beautifully.

But the real substance of the Bayreuth centenary starts Saturday with a new staging of the four operas of the "Ring" cycle. It was the first time as a complete unit 100 years ago at Bayreuth.

Since 1951, when Bayreuth was reopened by the Wagner brothers, there have been two stagings of the "Ring," both reflecting the revolutionary ideas that Wolfgang and the late Wieland Wagner had introduced. Now comes a third, staged by Patrice Chereau and conducted by Pierre Boulez. Everybody who has seen the rehearsals says there are going to be surprises.

Dance: Bella Lewitzky

Many of the Coast Choreographer Connecticut College Festival

By DON MCDONAGH
Special to The New York Times

DONAGH, Conn., July 23—The first performance of the Connecticut College Dance Festival, meaning the beginning of the festival, was the work of Bella Lewitzky, a choreographer in Los Angeles. The festival, which is held annually, is a celebration of the talents of the dancers. Lewitzky, who has toured extensively, is a pioneer in the field of contemporary dance. Her work is characterized by its clarity and its sense of rhythm. She has been a major influence on the development of modern dance in the United States.

Robert Hughes, Kurt Weinhilber and Sean Greene were the three men in "Ceremony for Three," which suggested an initiation rite. Mr. Weinhilber as the plant initiate slowly asserted himself at the others' urging, developing out of a subservient crouch to firm-footed assertiveness. The shifting of weight and support from one to another succinctly showed him emerging from limp dependence on them to a reliable partner.

"Spaces Between" was a dazzler displaying gymnastic prowess and dance flow side by side. The essential visual motif revolved around one group of people doing the same set of phrases on a suspended platform as another on the ground. Periodically the process would be inverted to mirror-image duplication, and the conclusion had the platform swaying airily from side to side as those on the ground tracked it back and forth.

Strategically placed lights threw crowds of dancers' shadows on the cyclorama and added to the spectacular futuristic look. Loreta Livingston, Iris Fell, Nora Reynolds, Kim Richardson and Susan Richardson with David Caley and Mr. Green and Mr. Hughes were the victorious cast. Welcome, once again, back East.

AN PORTERS DEED BACK PAY

R. July 24 (AP)—Federal District Court Judge Arraj awarded that for some individuals amounted to almost an estimated 1,500 dollars because of their

concern after Oct. 24, 1965, are to receive the cash awards, which will be made by a person appointed by the court. Judge Arraj had ruled last March in favor of the porters' claims for back wages because they were denied promotion to the higher paying jobs but delayed a decision on how much compensation they should receive.

The judge said his formula for payment would "put the plaintiffs in the economic position they would have been in but for the acts of discrimination."



IT'S A PERSON'S ARMY: Women cadets join their male counterparts in a tug-of-war as part of squad competition at the U.S. Military Academy. The women cadets are in their fourth week of training at West Point.

JETHRO TULL BAND AT SHEA STADIUM

Two Other English Rock Groups Also Appear

Shea Stadium reverberated to the sound of rock music again Friday evening, but it reverberated soggily. While three groups from England performed under a gigantic umbrella held aloft by two cranes, 40,000 to 50,000 fans sat in the bleachers under ponchos and regular-size umbrellas. There were dry periods, but rain fell again and again throughout the 4 1/2-hour show.

The opening acts were groups of two English guitarists, Rory Gallagher and Robin Trower. Mr. Gallagher went on early and had finished his standard recycling of the blues before the stadium was full. Mr. Trower, who is recycling Jimi Hendrix as well as older bluesmen such as B. B. King and Arthur Crudup, performed after an interminable intermission.

His guitar technique is admirable, but he has abandoned almost entirely the lyricism that was his trademark during his long stay with the group Procol Harum. Once a melodious player, Mr. Trower is now a member in good standing of the school that along through sly and sly tempos playing uninteresting riffs and overdone blues licks.

A New Wrinkle

Jethro Tull, the star attraction, appeared after another interminable delay with a new wrinkle, a live television hook-up that projected close-up images of the band on huge screens. The idea is a good one, but throughout most of Mr. Tull's set the cameras focused on Ian Anderson, the group's founder, songwriter, and sometime rhythm guitarist and flutist. Mr. Anderson mugged obsessively, but his repertoire of grimaces was soon exhausted and the unending eye-rolling and head-shaking captured by the camera grew tiresome.

The group's music wore thin almost as rapidly. The rest of

Ballet: Fracci Dances With Nureyev

Italy's Prima Ballerina Guest Artist at Met

By ANNA KISSELGOFF
Carla Fracci was scheduled to appear as guest artist with Rudolf Nureyev and the National Ballet of Canada Friday night at the Metropolitan Opera House—and she did. But not exactly as planned and the program was the worse for it. Still, it was the first time Mr. Nureyev and Italy's prima ballerina had danced together in

the musicians are capable but anonymous-sounding back-up players, foils, really, for Mr. Anderson's peculiarly flat theatricality. Their set was by turns soft, with Mr. Anderson strumming an acoustic guitar and singing nasally, and loud, with the band plugging away at an uninspiring assortment of lunging unison riffs. The alternation became completely predictable, and the set ever gathered mor momentum than it began with.

Packing Houses Lose Plea To Curb Beef-Grading Rule

DALLAS, July 24—A Federal judge says that although the Department of Agriculture apparently did not consider the impact of new beef grading standards on the cattle industry, it acted within its jurisdiction in issuing the guidelines.

Thirteen packing houses in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas had sought an injunction halting the new regulations as they applied to "baby beef"—beef from slaughtered animals between 10 and 14 months old.

In a four-page opinion Wednesday denying the injunction, District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham said: "While the Court would not have drawn the line [between good and standard grades] as it was drawn, it cannot say that the rules are without rational justification."

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MEXICO CRITICIZED BY A JEWISH GROUP

B'nai B'rith has written to President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico complaining that his Government has reneged on a pledge to avoid anti-Israeli activities. The letter from the Jewish organization was prompted by Mexico's policy statement recently denouncing the Israeli raid that rescued more than 100

hijacking victims held in Uganda. Mexico and leading Jewish organizations in the United States have been at odds since last fall because of Mexico's vote in the United Nations in support of an Arab-sponsored resolution defining Zionism as a form of racism. Many leading organizations had canceled plans for group trips to Mexico, and the Mexican Government then made efforts to assure them of its friendship toward Israel.

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Andrea Doria Speculation And Legends Will Not Die

By WERNER BAMBERGER

Twenty years ago today, the 29,500-ton Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria and the Swedish passenger ship Stockholm collided in the Atlantic. The Andrea Doria sank the following morning, and 33 lives were lost in the accident.

Port Notes

To the intervening two decades, speculation has continued on the cause of the accident. And there still are legends of a treasure trove aboard the Doria and recurring talk of trying to locate the vessel.

Responsibility for the sinking has never been fixed by a court of law. The litigation growing out of the accident was terminated by out-of-court settlements, which included \$6 million for third-party losses.

Admiralty-law sources and others familiar with the accident attribute the disaster to these specific causes:

Improper radar procedure on the Doria.

Failure by the Italian ship to ballast her empty fuel tanks, thus diminishing the stability of the liner.

A missing watertight door leading to the Doria's engine room.

Failure by the Doria to turn to her right in a situation where two ships meet head on, or nearly head on. At the last moment the Doria turned to her left.

What went down with the Doria in values and cargo can no longer be determined because there are no longer any copies of her cargo.

The only item of value that definitely can be documented as having gone down with the ship is a \$200,000 hand-built automobile, made in Italy for the Chrysler Corporation. The vehicle, called the Norseman, was a highly sophisticated prototype with advanced construction and engineering features.

Will the Doria ever be raised? Most maritime observers doubt it, and point out that she lies in 225 feet of water some 60 miles off Nantucket Island—a depth too great for conventional salvage.

The 700-foot Doria weighed 19,565 tons. At present, shipbreakers pay about \$100 for each ton of light displacement tonnage. At that

price, she would bring a little under \$2 million, from which would have to be deducted the cost of salvage and the cost of repairing her sufficiently for towing to a breaker's yard in Spain or in Taiwan.

On that basis, shipping observers feel she would turn out to be a loser again.

Foreign import trade by sea and air through the Port of New York increased substantially in the 1976 fiscal year.

Fred R. Boyett, regional commissioner of customs, reported last week that customs revenues in the year ended June 30 increased 9.46 percent to \$1.49 billion from 1.4 billion in the preceding annual period.

The bulk of the increase was accounted for by more activity at Kennedy International Airport, where customs collections rose by 22.9 percent, from \$334 million in the 1975 fiscal year to \$410.6 million in fiscal 1976.

Collections at the piers increased by 3.3 percent, to \$839.6 million from \$910.1 million. The grand total also includes customs activity at Perth Amboy, Newark and Albany.

The year's activity also brought a "fringe-benefit" out included in the totals.

Mr. Boyett said one-tenth of a pound of heroin, 163.7 pounds of cocaine, 4,542 pounds of hashish, 3,965.4 pounds of marijuana and 9,239,371 tablets of other drugs, such as barbiturates and LSD, were seized and confiscated during the 1976 fiscal year.

The first American woman ever to name a Cunard Line passenger ship, Mrs. Neil Armstrong, wife of the astronaut, will sponsor the new Cunard cruise liner, the Countess. She was chosen in recognition of the United States Bicentennial.

The ceremonies will take place at San Juan, P.R., on Aug. 8 shortly after the new \$60 million vessel arrives at her new "home port." The 300-passenger liner is scheduled to go into regular weekly Caribbean cruise service with her first scheduled commercial sailing on Aug. 14.



BRITONS FLOWN HOME: Coffins containing the bodies of Ambassador Christopher T. E. Ewart-Biggs and his secretary, Judith Cooke, are carried to an airplane in Dublin for the flight to London, where they will be buried later this week. The British diplomat and his aide were killed last Wednesday, when a land mine exploded under his car. Irish authorities suspect members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

WILFRID FLEISCHER, U.S. CORRESPONDENT

Wilfrid Fleischer, a newspaper correspondent and author who wrote widely on Japanese affairs before World War II, died at his home in Stockholm on July 13, according to reports received here. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Fleischer lived and worked in Japan between 1923 and 1940, first as managing editor of The Japan Advertiser, a daily English-language publication founded by his father, B. W. Fleischer.

After two years on the staff of The New York Times, Mr. Fleischer joined The New York Herald Tribune, where he was the newspaper's Tokyo correspondent for nine years.

Returning to the United States before the outbreak of war, Mr. Fleischer was assigned to the White House and to the Department of State. He was also featured as a commentator on ABC radio news broadcasts.

In 1949, Mr. Fleischer became press attaché in the United States Embassy in Stockholm. He later became Secretary. During his career Mr. Fleischer wrote

three books on Japan and on Sweden.

Among his survivors is Frederick Fleischer, who lives in Stockholm.

E. Tinsley Ray, 63, Of Marine Midland

E. Tinsley Ray, semi-president of the trust of Marine Midland Bank Tuesday at his home in Conn. He was 63 years old.

Last January, he was to head trust operations bank's Eastern region. Ray had headed the trust department of Grational Bank until its collision with Marine Midland.

He was past chairman-trust division of the New State Bankers Association, past president of the Fiduciaries Association.

Mr. Ray leaves his former Isabel Douglas (three sons, Reginald, A. Tinsley Jr. and Douglas), Anglican priest, serving James Church in N. Y.

FIG TREE IS ISSUE IN FLORIDA FIGHT

Developer Wants It Moved So He Can Use Site

Special to The New York Times

PALM BEACH, Fla., July 24—A gigantic fig tree here has become the center of an ecological and legal controversy that could have constitutional implications.

The tree, called Ficus myosotis after the state of Mysore in India, of which it is native, is about 65 feet tall, its huge and intertwined branches shade an area of nearly 100 feet in diameter in the center part of the town.

On one side of the controversy are the Palm Beach Town Council and the Garden Club of Palm Beach, a very influential conservation group here. They want to preserve the tree, which stands on private property, but which is protected under the town's 1973 historic and specimen tree ordinance.

On the other side is Thior Hollo, a Miami developer who owns the land on which the tree stands. He has petitioned to have it moved to another location so that he can erect an office building on the site.

Last November and January, the Town Council denied Mr. Hollo's request. It agreed with the Garden Club that the fig would not survive the considerable pruning necessary for the transplanting. So now Mr. Hollo is suing the town. He alleges that the tree ordinance is unconstitutional because it has deprived him of the right to due process and to the legitimate use of his land.

The town and the club, which is helping the defense, contend that the tree is unique; that its beauty constitutes an aesthetic value that the ordinance is preserving for all Palm Beach citizens.

They argue further that the damage suffered by Mr. Hollo is minimal because he still can have reasonable use of his land.

'A Beautiful Tree'

According to some legal experts, the lawsuit that Circuit Court Judge Custer Smith is scheduled to hear in West Palm Beach this fall is without precedent, at least in the South.

While parts of Key West and New Orleans, among other cities, have been declared historic preserves, no individual tree is known to have been singled out for historic preservation.

Fig trees are fairly common in Florida. But botanists regard the Palm Beach fig as exceptional because of its size, and even Mr. Hollo calls it a "beautiful tree."

In the late 1880's, when it was planted, the fig stood on the grounds of Whitehall, an estate of Henry Morrison Flagler, a pioneer of Florida. The site is now a parking lot of the Royal Poinciana Plaza, operated by Atlantic Coast Investing Company, which is owned by Mr. Hollo. The plaza houses boutiques, jewelry shops, a restaurant and other establishments.

In 1973, several years after Mr. Hollo purchased the property, the Town Council passed its tree ordinance, which provided for a survey of noteworthy trees in Palm Beach. Several months later, 88 trees out of some 100 mentioned in the survey by the town forester were designated as historic specimens and put under the protection of the ordinance.

The action was inspired by the Garden Club, one of the oldest clubs here. All of its 70 or so members are socially prominent, which here by definition also means politically influential.

Founded in 1928 by Mrs. Alfred G. Key, the club has been instrumental to the planting here of state royal palms, coconuts, ornamental trees and bougainvillea vines and in the immaculate appearance of gardens and lawns, which are the pride of Palm Beach.

Metropolitan Briefs

New York Cuts Welfare Spending

New York City's Human Resources Administrator, J. Henry Smith, announced what was described as "the successful completion of the first of seven programs aimed at reducing city welfare expenditures by \$20 million in the current fiscal year." "This initial program," the announcement said, "has resulted in the reclassification of 2,522 cases from the home relief category (which is financed entirely by state and city money) to the aid-to-dependent children category (in which the Federal Government provides 50 percent of the financing). As a result, Mr. Smith said, city tax levy expenditures will be reduced by \$3,735,000 in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Off-Duty Policeman Is Shot

An off-duty police officer was shot in the right thigh in a traffic dispute with two men at an intersection in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn shortly before 6 A.M. yesterday. The officer, Joseph Molloy, 36 years old, was reported in good condition at Coney Island Hospital. A police spokesman said that the officer, in a van, was cut off by two men in a sports car on 86th Street near 17th Avenue. After an exchange of words, the passenger in the sports car fired at the officer with a .25-caliber pistol. The two men, described as in their 20's, then fled in their car.

Connecticut Hepatitis Cases at 41

Cases of hepatitis reported at the Mansfield Training School in Mansfield, Conn., have risen to 41, with two more cases reported this week. The state has quarantined four buildings at the school, part of Knight Hospital on the grounds of the school and a group home in Hartford since the first cases were reported in May. The 41 cases include 36 of the 1,100 residents at the institution for retarded children and adults and five staff members.

Radiation Bureau Saving Proposed

A saving of \$250,000 a year could be obtained by the city if the Bureau of Radiation Control was placed on a self-sustaining basis, according to an audit released by Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin. The bureau operates at an annual cost of \$800,000. Revenue from radiology-inspection fees amounts to \$300,000. The \$500,000 deficit is borne equally by the city and the state.

M'GUFFEY READERS PRAISED AT PARLEY

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Opinion was divided on whether American schools should return to the McGuffey Readers when the William Holmes McGuffey Federation gathered to revel in nostalgia.

Gilbert Lease, 66 years old, a farmer and salesman from Greenville, Ohio, repeated as spelling bee champ of the octogenarian-dominated group, which numbers about 4,000.

Mr. Lease attributed his spelling abilities to having been taught from McGuffey readers. "That's what made me a good speller," he said, but he said he would not recommend that the books be returned to today's classrooms.

"I think all the moral principles suggested in the McGuffey readers are the same ideals we have need of today, but as for taking the readers and putting them into the schools, well, you could have to change them entirely," said Mr. Lease.

"We just don't send little boys to the woodshed anymore," said Mary School, 84, a retired teacher from Indianapolis who attended the gathering at Miami University.

The federation was founded in 1935 in honor of McGuffey, who introduced his system while a member of the Miami staff.

Hattie Frost Stoneman, 75, Country Music Performer

NASHVILLE, July 23 (AP)—Hattie Frost Stoneman, one of country music's early performers, died of a heart attack yesterday at Rutherford County Hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn. She was 75 years old.

She first recorded in 1925 with her husband, Ernest V. Stoneman, and the Dixie Mountaineers.

"Mom" Stoneman, as she was known professionally, gave birth to 23 children. Twelve are still living.

Five of her children performed as the Stonemans until 1970, when Ron Stoneman now a regular on the television show "Hee-Haw," and her sister Dooos, who sings religious music, began to perform individually.

Fatsy Stoneman and her brothers Van and Jim are members of the current Stoneman group.

Until her second heart attack in 1970, Mrs. Stoneman made occasional stage appearances with her children.

HERMAN A. WEISS

Herman A. Weiss, retired president and founder of the H. Weiss Company and the H. Weiss Export Corporation, both of Yonkers, died Thursday night in Yonkers General Hospital after a long illness, Mr. Weiss, who was 83 years old, had continued as chairman of the board of both companies, distributors of food-service equipment and supplies.

Survivors include his wife, the former Nettie Sloger; a son, Lewis; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Cantor and Mrs. Suzanne Silver, and eight grandchildren.

Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

1. Vote on amendment to keep recession tax cuts in effect through calendar year 1977, which passed, 66 to 28, July 20.	5. Vote on military construction authorization bill, which had been vetoed by the President and required a two-thirds vote of those present for passage. Veto sustained, 51 yeas to 41 nays. July 22.
2. Vote on amendment to remove a proposed limitation on deductions individuals may take for state and local income taxes, which passed, 50 to 42, July 20.	NEW JERSEY
3. Vote on Watergate reform bill, which passed, 91 to 5, July 21.	Casey (R) Y Y Y Y Y
4. Vote on public works employment bill, which had been vetoed by the President and required a two-thirds vote of those present for passage. Veto overridden, 73 yeas to 24 nays, July 21.	Williams (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	CONNECTICUT
	Ribicoff (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	Weicker (R) Y Y Y Y Y

House

1. Vote on bill to exempt members of Congress from state income taxes of all states except those from which they were elected, which passed, 310 to 84, July 20.	23. Peyser (R) Y Y Y Y Y
2. Vote on unemployment compensation amendments of 1975, which passed, 237 to 157, July 20.	24. Cossiga (D) Y Y Y Y Y
3. Vote on bill to establish policies for outer continental shelf regulation, which passed, 247 to 140, July 21.	25. Fish (R) Y Y Y Y Y
4. Vote on public works employment bill, which had been vetoed by the President and required a two-thirds vote of those present for passage. Veto overridden, 310 to 84, July 22.	26. Gilman (R) Y Y Y Y Y
5. Vote on military construction authorization bill, which had been vetoed by the President and required a two-thirds vote of those present for passage. Veto overridden, 270 to 131, July 22.	27. McHugh (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	28. Stratton (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	29. Rostenkowski (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	30. McEwen (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	31. Mitchell (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	32. Hanes (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	33. Walsh (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	34. Horton (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	35. Coakley (R) PR Y Y Y Y Y
	36. LaFalce (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	37. Kasten (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	38. Kemo (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	39. Lundine (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	NEW JERSEY
	1. Florio (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	2. Hughes (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	3. Howard (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	4. Thurmond (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	5. Fenwick (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	6. Forsythe (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	7. Maguire (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	8. Rostenkowski (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	9. Helms (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	10. Rodino (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	11. Bolton (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	12. Rostenkowski (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	13. Meyer (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	14. Daniels (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	15. Patten (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	CONNECTICUT
	1. Cooney (D) A Y Y Y Y
	2. Dodd (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	3. Giallombardo (D) Y Y Y Y Y
	4. McKinney (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	5. Sarasin (R) Y Y Y Y Y
	6. Moffatt (D) A Y Y Y Y

Milton Brown Coordinator Of NBC News Information

Milton Brown, coordinator of NBC News Information Services since 1962, died yesterday in New York University Medical Center of a heart attack following surgery. He was 61 years old and lived in Manhattan.

Mr. Brown joined the NBC press department in 1949 after being an assistant producer of NBC-TV's "I'd Like to See," one of television's early network programs.

In World War II he served in New York and Europe in the Army Signal Corps, and afterward was associated with U.S.O. and veterans hospital affairs.

Survivors include his wife, Miriam Winer; a son, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Skobel, and a brother and a sister.

Dr. Irvin T. Soifer, 80, A Retired Obstetrician

Dr. Irvin T. Soifer, a retired obstetrician and gynecologist in practice in Brooklyn for 50 years, died yesterday at Mottrose Hospital in the Bronx. He was 80 years old and was a resident of the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

Dr. Soifer, a graduate of Creighton College of Medicine in Omaha, served in both world wars. In the first conflict he was a medical corpsman and in World War II he was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the White River Junction, Vt., Veterans Administration Hospital.

Before retiring 10 years ago, he was affiliated with Crown Heights, Unity, Brooklyn Women's and Cumberland Hospitals in Manhattan.

He leaves his wife, the former Rose Van Dyne; a daughter, Eleanor Joeselson, and two grandchildren.

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Step into a pair when you get home from work, when you finish shopping, when you struggle out of bed in the morning. As you walk around, hundreds of tiny rubber fingers leap into action, massaging and stimulating the soles of your feet. You can almost feel weariness and nervous tension slipping away from your body! Then in minutes... maybe 3... maybe 10... a wonderful glow spreads from head to toe, and a fresh, relaxed, renewed you emerges! Your whole body feels better!

Where is your headache? What happened to that backache? Are those tired aching feet you came home with? You feel so great you could go out dancing... conquer the world! You don't give a fig that the theory behind these sandals has something to do with reflex points in the feet leading to all parts of the body... both the peripheral and central nervous systems... that when these reflex points are stimulated through massage, your whole body feels better. You just know you feel marvelous!

Oriental Health Sandals are 100% safe. Take a relaxing "walk break" as many times during the day as you need to feel better. See that everyone in the family benefits from a pair. They pack great for travel, too. Come in Women's and Men's sizes. The mysterious Oriental Health Sandal. Step into a pair—step out of care. Order now. ONLY \$39 Pair.

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Earthworm Industry: A Sleeping Giant

Educator Samuel Chatam expects to earn 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS in '76 as a part-time worm farmer.

A college professor who is moonlighting his way to a fortune with his one year old earthworm farm says, "The earthworm business is a sleeping giant with national and international opportunities that are mind-boggling." Samuel Chatam of S&R Worm Gardens said, "My main problem right now is meeting the demand for these worms. I'm in need of additional growers who will hopefully sell their harvest back to me to help fill my demand."

At 8 PM Monday, July 26 and Wednesday, July 28, Chatam says his company will conduct 2-hr. FREE classes at the Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place and 16th Street in New York. The company will also run the same 2-hr. FREE classes at 8 PM Tuesday, July 27 and Thursday, July 29 at the Dwight Morrow High School, 274 Knickerbocker Rd., Englewood, N.J. Each of the two classes will feature a different aspect of worm cultivation.

"We want people who do not mind getting their hands dirty," Chatam explained. These classes are open to the general public. A third session will be held for those who purchase worms. Anyone who is interested in earning an additional income should attend the

first class meeting in one of two locations.

"It does not require a large amount of money to begin a worm business," Chatam says. "A potential worm farmer can begin with a small investment of less than \$400 and build to a size he chooses."

In stating the attractive aspect of the business, Chatam explains "First a farmer does not need laborers before he begins making a profit. Second, this may be operated as a part-time business. Third, special skills are required. Fourth, a grower doubles his economic base every 90 days. I do know of another business where this is so."

Run this through your computer," Chatam said. "A 3x8 bin worms about 1/2 inch between 5 and \$85 monthly if a person sits with one bin and spins it every day, by the end of the year he has 32 bins of worms worth \$250 to \$325 per bin." Chat began his worm farm in July with \$40,000 investment which he is now worth over \$300,000. "Anyone from 8 to 80 can manage money in this business. If he has the resources to get started, and not afraid to get his hands dirty," Chatam said.

سكنا من الامم

L. MORAND, 88, (ELIST, IS DEAD

13; Ha Served France Diplomatic Positions

July 24 (Reuters)—L. Morand, 88, diplomat, died here yesterday.

MORAND, 88, was a member of the Academie Française and served in diplomatic positions in France and abroad.

He was born in 1888 and served in diplomatic positions in France and abroad.

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Julius Cardinal Dopfner Dies; German Liberal Cleric Was 61

Julius Cardinal Dopfner, who campaigned for religious freedom in East Germany when he was Archbishop of Berlin, died of a heart attack yesterday.

The Cardinal, Archbishop of Berlin in 1961, was recently elected to a heart disorder. His death was announced by the diocesan office.

Once the youngest bishop in Europe, at the time of his appointment, he reached the peak of the 14,700-foot Matterhorn at 32.

Cardinal Dopfner became known as a strong campaigner for religious freedom when he criticized antireligious measures of the East German Government when he was Archbishop of Berlin from 1957 to 1961.

The East Germans then forbade him to travel within the country, though he was still allowed to work in East Berlin.

Liberal but Anti-Abortion In Berlin, he also became known for his ecumenical attitude. "The Catholics," he once said, "openly admit that they owe to Protestant theology for insights they would not want to miss."

Despite a number of liberal attitudes, Cardinal Dopfner spoke out against the liberalization of abortion laws. In spite of his repeated requests to be allowed to stay in Berlin, he was appointed Archbishop of Munich in 1961.

He was born Aug. 13, 1913 to a peasant family in Hausen, a small Franconian town in northern Bavaria. He studied philosophy at Würzburg University and theology at the Collegium of Hungaria in Rome, where he was ordained in 1939.

After serving in Franconia, he went to Würzburg, where, in 1948, Pope XII made him the youngest bishop in Europe. In January 1957 he was

appointed bishop of Berlin and a year later was named a Cardinal.

Clashes With Conservative The Cardinal named by Pope Paul VI in 1963, one of the influential moderators at the Second Vatican Council, won a reputation of a progressive after several heated clashes with the archconservative Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani.

In one dispute, Cardinal Dopfner said Cardinal Ottaviani had concealed a statement by liberal Dutch bishops advocating more power and independence for the bishops. On another occasion, Cardinal Dopfner accused the Italian of altering the text of a proposed liberalization of the liturgy. Cardinal Ottaviani is said to have retorted, "Are these church fathers planning a revolt?"

However, Cardinal Dopfner seemed to defy classification in such simple terms as "conservative" or "progressive."

"Basically he's a conservative, but he's happy with the image of a progressive," a Bavarian correspondent who knew the Cardinal once said.

A prominent Roman Catholic writer and commentator has put it another way: "There's no question that he's on the side of the progressives in Germany, but he has a conservative streak, and there is this tension inside of him."

The Cardinal, Pope Paul said in a message to Josef Cardinal Höfner of Cologne, "enjoyed the esteem and affection of many far beyond the German borders." He termed the death "a heavy loss."

The death reduces the College of Cardinals to 126. Of these, 118 are below 80 years of age and therefore eligible to vote for Pope Paul's successor. The death also reduces the number of German Cardinals to five.

He once told an interviewer that, "I know when they grow up, don't really know what they want to do."

"But in 1927," he said, "I wanted to go to work with a good industry. At that time it was aviation."

After becoming an accountant, Mr. Mallet worked for the Sikorsky Aero Engineering Corporation of Stratford, Conn. Sikorsky is now a division of United Technologies.

In 1937 he transferred to Pratt & Whitney as assistant treasurer and divisional accountant.

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Mr. Mallet served as a member of the United Technologies board of directors from 1963 until his retirement in 1970. He was also a director of the Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn., a tool manufacturer.

Survivors include his wife, the former Etida Olive Kay; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Fry; a sister, Beatrice Ullman of Los Angeles. A private funeral will be held tomorrow.

Gray Gordon, 72, Directed Dance Band in the 1930's Gray Gordon, a dance band leader in the 1930's and 1940's, died of cancer Friday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 72 years old and lived in New York City.

Mr. Gordon's band was known as Gray Gordon's Tic-Tac Rhythm. In the days of the big dance orchestras, it entertained in the Green Room of the Edgewater Hotel for six months of the year and played on the road the remainder of the year.

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His marriage to Noel Carter, a dancer, ended in divorce.

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LEONARD MALLET, PLANE EXECUTIVE

Ex-Head of Pratt & Whitney Dies in Connecticut at 71

Leonard C. Mallet, of Farmington, Conn., who headed the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of the United Technologies Corporation from 1958 to 1967, died Friday at his home. His age was 71.

Mr. Mallet saw the division become a leading designer, developer and producer of jet aircraft engines during his period as head of the group. He retired from United Technologies, then known as the United Aircraft Corporation, in 1970 as a group vice president.

As vice president, a post he assumed in 1967, Mr. Mallet supervised the operations of Pratt & Whitney's aircraft and chemical systems divisions, the two propulsive branches of the corporation.

Mr. Mallet was born in New York City and attended Columbia University before graduating from New York University. He began his career in aviation in 1927 as a time keeper with the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Company in Farmingdale, L.I.

He once told an interviewer that, "I know when they grow up, don't really know what they want to do."

"But in 1927," he said, "I wanted to go to work with a good industry. At that time it was aviation."

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Long active in community affairs, Mrs. Burgess graduated from Wellesley College in 1918 and later earned a master's degree at Brown University.

She leaves three daughters, Mary Ellen, Dorothy Voorhis and Margaret Gambeck, and seven grandchildren.

HENRY R. MECINSKI Henry R. Mecinski, director of the Associated Press photo library, died Friday at his home in Woodside, Queens. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Mecinski, who was born in New York City, worked at the New York Daily News before joining the wire service in 1941 as a photo-library assistant. One of his final assignments was as an editor in the coverage of the Democratic National Convention.

He is survived by his wife, Louise.

Mrs. Sulzberger's Funeral

PARIS, July 24—Funeral services for Mrs. Juliana Sulzberger will be held on Wednesday, at 10:30 A.M. in the Greek Orthodox Church here at 7 Rue Georges Bizet. She was the wife of C. L. Sulzberger, the foreign affairs columnist of The New York Times. The services will be conducted by Archbishop Melitios.

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In a Life of Firsts, She Has Few Regrets

By NAN ROBERTSON

She was painted six times by Rouault and three times by Dufy; she photographed Monet, Maillol, Pirandello, Prokofiev, Saint-Exupéry; a bust of her wearing an Agnès hat is in the Prado in Madrid; she founded the first American illustrated press service in Europe; she was the first foreign correspondent to capture the coming of the Russo-Finnish War; her pictures of children uprooted by the Nazi invasions of Europe broke Franklin Roosevelt's heart and made Winston Churchill lift the Atlantic Blockade so that Red Cross ships with \$4,000,000 worth of help could reach them.

She is Therese Bonney, born Mabel Bonney of Syracuse, N.Y. She is 82, and she is a fantastic woman.

At the moment the fantastic woman is getting a doctorate of law in gerontology at the Sorbonne, is fresh from a series of invitational lectures at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., and is looking forward to an exhibition based on her life and career at the Museum of the City of Paris.

Due to open this fall, it will be called "An American — Witness of Her Time."

Miss Bonney stopped briefly in New York recently, at the apartment of friends in the Ritz Tower Hotel, on her way back to Paris. Scooped but full of sparkling life, she wore a red ribbon in her barely grayish hair. On her house was a red rosette from the Légion d'Honneur. She was 40 when France gave it to her.

"I have made my headquarters in France since 1918, but I am not an expatriate," she said. "I am the dean of the American press corps in Paris. Nobody outdates me."

Memories of New York She gazed out the window at the towers of Manhattan. "New York is full of memories—such memories. The things I failed to do," she said, and then her voice, just for a moment, lost its briskness.

She was 24 when she first went to Paris and found herself, almost literally overnight, a sensation. Miss Bonney was, for that time and place, an immense rarity—a young American woman,



When Therese Bonney took her camera into World War II one result was remarkable photos of children fleeing France.



Museum of Modern Art put Therese Bonney's exhibition of 20 photographs chosen from 10,000 negatives, on display. It was called "War Comes to the People: History Written With the Lens."

an intellectual with degrees from the University of California, Harvard and Columbia, a candidate for a doctorate of letters at the Sorbonne. And she was beautiful.

"The people treated me like Pocahontas. They trailed me around everywhere and called me 'La Belle et Grande Américaine,'" she said.

At the invitation of the French Government, she picked 133 students to fill the scholarships offered by Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, and other women's colleges in the United States.

Her oral defense of her Sorbonne thesis, on the subject of "Ethical Ideas in the Theater of Alexandre Dumas," drew coverage in the Paris press.

"But I suddenly realized that I was getting all my experience of life through hooks," she recalled. "I wanted real contacts with the raw material, with the men and women who made up the colorful, stimulating pageant of modern European life. I didn't want to be merely a looker-on. So I conceived the idea of taking photographs."

"Pictures with Ideas," she called them. "I only took pictures of people whom I considered were doing vital things, whether those things had to do with the destiny of nations or merely the

amusing of them." Statesmen, cabaret singers, furniture designers, artists, dressmakers; she photographed them all.

Some became her friends. Madeleine Vionnet, the inventor of the bias cut, was an intimate; Miss Bonney still has a 1921 Vionnet sheath worked with tiny flowers ("Today it would cost a fortune to reproduce it if you could get the handwork done") and a sweater Schiaparelli later designed just for her. Lurcat gave her his first tapestry design; it was embroidered by his mother.

Photo Exhibition

Miss Bonney furnished her Paris studio in Art Deco style and still works behind a forged iron desk created by Pierre Chareau. Dufy was fascinated by her and Rouault could not paint her enough, it seemed. But when she saw her first Dufy portrait she said, "Dufy, I don't have a double chin."

"So," she said, "he took his brush and added another one."

Dufy saw her off at the train carrying her to Finland in 1939, when she sensed war was brewing. "We may never see each other again," he told her, and gave her a small oil of a nude. She carried it in her knapsack, then and on later battlefields.

On Dec. 11, 1940, the Mu-

is not interested in what the war does to or with soldiers. She will focus her lens on the aftermath of war—its effect on people, their lives, their homes, their possessions, their hope and their despair."

This is what Therese Bonney did. The impact of her devastating pictures of the innocents of war, later collected in the book, "Europe's Children," helped lead to the foundation of UNICEF after World War II.

Adopted a Child

It was never enough. She adopted and commandeered food and clothes for a village in Alsace, which was 85 percent destroyed in the Battle of the Colmar Pocket.

Miss Bonney's sharp brown eyes fell on "a little peasant boy, 10 years old, and I adopted him for myself, not for any particular reason. There were other children perhaps more appealing, more intelligent. His father was a tender of vines."

She entered him in a lycée and the teachers said, "there's nothing to be gotten out of him," but she and he persisted. He won a scholarship to the University of Strasbourg, went on to the elitist National School of Administration and married the daughter of an industrialist.

"He is a technocrat now, with a big position, one of Giscard's men," Miss Bonney said, with a touch of scorn and sadness. "He has not kept my letters."

"Giscard" is Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the President of France.

'About Love'

She was asked whether she had ever married, or committed herself for a long time to another person. "No," she answered, "I never did. A young Australian journalist asked me recently, 'What did you do about sex?' I told her, 'I didn't do anything about love.' I did something about love."

Miss Bonney has also done something about what she calls "righteous indignation," which is what impelled her to go back to the Sorbonne to seek her second doctorate, on the aging. She has lobbied in Washington to get Medicare benefits extended to Americans living outside the United States and may present her thesis in photographs



Miss Bonney was photographed in 1918 wearing same necklace she wears today in her Paris study. Below, Mateo Hernandez works on bust that would appear in the Prado.



do something." She thinks "it could be an inspiration to the young."

She discussed her month at Colgate University, and her feeling welled up, as it always does when she comes home. "What stands out is the superb kindness of the American people. It is a country of infinite kindness, of infinite concern," she said. "The French are not kind."

The interview shifted from the Ritz Tower to sian Tea Room. She a 'Katinka, a mi vodka, lemon juice, cot Huguon. She is city of the woman- ment in this count- American Bicenter the wonder of the that honored it. Then she lifted "Happy birthday Therese Bonney sak our revolutions."

Tuxedo seating group in a handsome batik print very specially priced!

Roll-arm Tuxedo style sofa with knife edge seat cushion and arm caps. 89" sofa, regularly 549.00, now 449.00; 63" love seat, regularly 449.00, now 349.00; pillow-back chair, regularly 249.00, now 199.00

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Franklin Simon

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صكنا من الامم

**Prudden,
Clark 3d,
Aide, Wed**

Prudden, daughter of F. Prudden of N. Y., and Mrs. Baybold of Omaha, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams performed the ceremony at the Tappan (N. Y.) Church. Baybold was maid of honor. Her half-sister, Mrs. Prudden, was bridesmaid. The best man for her



**Clark 3d,
Prudden**

Prudden, the bride's father, is a graduate of the University of Vermont, where he received a master's degree in business administration last month. Mrs. Prudden's degree in education was received from Boston

Prudden, whose father is a graduate from the University of Vermont, where he received a master's degree in business administration last month. Mrs. Prudden's degree in education was received from Boston

Prudden, who will join the division of Clifton, is an alumnus of Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. His father, the Long Island Museum in

**Dodd
Bride**

Mrs. William D. Dodd, Calif., have the engagement ceremony. Deborah Dodd, daughter of Henry Ray, a profitability consultant at the Harris Trust Bank in Chicago, is planning the wedding in Napa.

Mrs. Dodd and Mr. Lambert, of Napa, is the daughter of Henry J. Dodd, who with George Dodd of The New York Times was its managing editor in 1869.

Mrs. Dodd is a cum laude graduate of the University of Santa Barbara, where she was a candidate for a Ph.D. in business administration at the University of Chicago, where she received an M.B.A.

Mrs. Dodd is an alumnus of the Union School in Union College, where she is a senior in the Baltimore Water Purification Company, where she works on the water purification process.

**Flatow Bride
Savage**

Flatow and Stuart Savage were married yesterday in an outdoor ceremony on South Hill in the Rev. Sidney Flatow's church in Bennington.

Flatow is a daughter of William Flatow, president and vice president of West Chemical and a retired director of the University of Vermont. Savage is a son of Mrs. Eldridge Rutland, Vt. His wife is the executive vice president of the Marble Savings Bank, Vt.

Flatow is an alumnus of the Union School and the Vermont State School for the Living Center in Johnsonville.

Flatow, a graduate of the University of Vermont and the School of Business Administration of the University of Vermont, is president and head of the Vermont Division of the National Institute of Management in Montpelier, Vt.

Flatow is engaged to Mrs. Charles R. Massapequa, L. I., who announced the engagement of their daughter, Arne Carol, to Mr. Rogers, son of Mr. William Rogers of New York.



THE MAGIC CARPET
When Alice Blaine cuts a rug for fall, graphic North African rugs take a nifty turn... as coats or vests. And since Alice never leaves a rug unturned undercover she likes soft, luxurious separates in earthy colorings. Shown: The Carpet-Vest over a china silk peasant blouse and slim, wool gabardine skirt. The original, one of a kind, wool rug vests, 178.00 (the taupe blouse, 78.00 The taupe or black skirt, 100.00 The Hooded Carpet-Coat with a hooded China silk blouse and front-tucked wool gabardine pant. The assorted wool rug coats, 450.00 The copperleaf blouse, 112.00 The taupe pants, 118.00 All the carpets available in sizes S, M... all separates in sizes 6 to 12. Designer Sportswear, Third Floor

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Nina Rothschild Married Meredith Luce, On L.I. to John D. Larkin James Hoblock Plan Marriage

Nina Elisabeth Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Rothschild Jr. of Laurel Hollow, L.I., was married there last evening to John David Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Larkin of Quincy, Mass. Rabbi Ronald Sobel of Temple Emanu-El in New York performed the ceremony at the Rothschild home.

The couple were attended by Suzanne and Jane Rothschild, sisters of the bride; Sara and Lynne Larkin, sisters of the bridegroom; Walter N. Rothschild 3d, brother of the bride, and Peter Larkin, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, graduated from Concord Academy and cum laude with the class of '73 from Harvard College. Between preparatory school and college she participated in the Dynamy program of Worcester, Mass., a year's internship embracing urban work experiences.

Her father, chairman of the National Urban Coalition, was formerly president of Abraham & Straus, the fourth generation of his family to head the department store.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Rothschild of Katonah, N.Y., and New York and the late Mr. Rothschild, who was president and chairman of Abraham & Straus, and of Raymond H. Trotter, retired chairman of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, and Mrs. Trotter of Providence, R.I. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Warburg, the philanthropists, and a great-great-granddaughter



Nina Rothschild, wed to John David Larkin

of Abraham Abraham, founder of Abraham & Straus.

Mr. Larkin, a producer-director for the Public Broadcasting System in Washington, graduated from Babson College. His father is manager of Building Material Wholesalers, a division of Evans Products Inc.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Larkin of Revere, Mass., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Harriman of New Bedford, Mass., where Mr. Harriman was Mayor for 22 years and also editor of The New Bedford Standard Times. His paternal grandfather was a building contractor.

Marilyn Fee Sets Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Jr. of Rockville Centre have made known their engagement of their daughter Marilyn Patricia Fee, 34, daughter of White Jr. of Rye, N.Y. The future bride, who presented in 1970 at the gina Assemblies in City, L.I., graduated from School of the Holy Child Westbury, L.I., and the university of Dayton. She is unit director in the gment division, United of Greater New York.

Her father is chairman president of the Relish automatic Sprinkler Co. Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Mr. White, an alumna Iona Preparatory School the University of Scriv Pennsylvania, is a sales service and director of the General Paper Manufacturing Company.

His father was vice president of the Great E Packing and Paper Corporation in New York which the prospective groom's grandfather White is president. White also is president chairman of the Gene per Goods Mamfa Company.



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Anne DuBosque Is Bride in Capital

Anne Matheson DuBosque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson DuBosque of Laurel Hollow, Syosset, L.I., and Peter Deme, son of Dr. Alexander Deme and Mrs. Vladimir Sykora of Nova Zamyk, Czechoslovakia, were married yesterday afternoon in an outdoor ceremony in Montrose Park in Georgetown, Washington.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Julian Davies of St. Thomas Anglican Parish in Georgetown.

Mr. DuBosque was formerly president of the AZCO Equipment Corporation in Westbury, L.I. Dr. Deme is a federal judge in Czechoslovakia.

The bride is with Teleconsult Inc., an international

telecommunications concern in Washington. She and her husband are graduates of the School of International Service of the American University in Washington.

The bride graduated also from the East Woods School in Oyster Bay, L.I., and from the Concord (Mass.) Academy. Her previous marriage ended in divorce and she resumed her maiden name.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. George C. Johnson of Laurel Hollow and Garden City, and the late Mr. Johnson, who was president and chairman of the Dime Savings Bank in New York, and of the late Mrs. H. Hutchinson DuBosque of New York, and the late Clayton DuBosque of Hyannis Port, Mass., who had been senior partner in the Boston investment banking house of Vance Sande & Company.

Mr. Deme, who served in the Army for two years, attended the medical school of Charles University in Prague. He is enrolled in the Graduate School of Government Relations of Georgetown University.

Brian Smith Weds Deborah O'Brien

Deborah Anne O'Brien, a teacher at the Mill Neck Manor (L.I.) School for the Deaf, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. O'Brien of Westbury, L.I., and Tortola, British Virgin Islands, was married yesterday morning to Brian T. Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Armonk, N.Y. The service was held in the garden at Mill Neck Manor.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. Walter O'Brien of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass with the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. John McKenna of Huguenot, S.I., and the Rev. John Valentine of Tortola.

The mass was interpreted in sign language for the deaf students present, by Donna Dauscher and Noreen Collins.

The bride received a B.S. degree from the College of White Plains of Pace University and an M.A. in hearing impaired from Teachers College at Columbia University. Her father is president of Edward R. O'Brien Yarns Inc., New York, which employs the bridegroom.

Mr. Smith holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in accounting from Fairfield University. His father is marketing services manager, international division of the General Foods Corporation in Rye, N.Y.

Nuptials Aug. 14 Set By Marie deVenoge

Marie Dorina deVenoge and Edwin M. Ceccarelli plan to be married on Aug. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. deVenoge of Manhasset, L.I., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ceccarelli of Orchard Park, N.Y.

Miss deVenoge, an alumna of Green Mountain College, attended Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y. Her father is a lawyer and president of the Wood Secretarial School. Her grandfather, the late Gena Cavallero, was proprietor of the Colony restaurant.

Mr. Ceccarelli, who graduated summa cum laude from Fordham University and, in May, from the Fordham Law School, studied also at the London School of Economics and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He will join the Atlanta law firm of Altus, Miller & Gaines after his marriage. His father is president of Local 2613 of the United Steelworkers of America in Buffalo.

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Like all Atlantic furniture, the Loft Bed is Formica-protected on all exposed surfaces to resist chipping, peeling and scratching. And it's easy to match any decor with our wide choice of Formica color combinations and woodlike finishes, including popular butcher block. We have a complete selection of matching chests, beds, bookcases, desks and dressers. Bring in your room measurements and our interior designers will help you create a customized dream room.

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Just 5 hours

Pyne Is Married Geoffrey M. Connor

Lowland Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Pyne of Far as married there evening to Geoffrey Connor, a lawyer in office of the New of Cleary, Gott & Hamilton. Gerard Lair perceremony in St.oman Catholic

arkoe was maid other attendants Sherrill, Ritchie leg Newhouse, it, Lisa Connor, the bridegroom; Wiener and Mrs. s. rnor Jr. was best brother. They are Mrs. Connor on, N.J. and Co. r. Connor, Secmto the administration, is chief executive Allied Chemical

room, an alumus ry School, Will e and Harvard served with the stant (J.G. r, whose father d representative Montgomery & s, is known as graduated from



Mrs. Geoffrey Connor, formerly Holly Pyne

the Foxcraft School and, cum laude, from Boston University.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Jerome Buck of Hanover, Pa., owns the Allwood Stable, trotters and pacers.

Edith A. Phylfe, Lowell Johnson To Wed Aug. 21

Edith Anne Phylfe, a great-granddaughter of Duncan Phylfe, the cabinetmaker, and Dr. Lowell Erwin Johnson, professor of economics at Wells College and Cornell University, plan to be married Aug. 21.

Their engagement has been announced by Churchill Bell Phylfe of New Canaan, Conn., the prospective bride's father. Miss Phylfe also is a daughter of Janet Unz Phylfe of Darien, Conn. Mr. Phylfe, a retired banker, formerly was with the Guaranty Trust Company, now the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and with the Union Trust Company in Darien.

Dr. Johnson is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Erwin August Johnson of St. Louis Park, Minn.

Miss Phylfe is an alumna of Miss Hall's School and Wells. She is a granddaughter of late Mrs. Walter B. Mahooy and the late William H. Phylfe of New York, an author of books on pronunciation of English. She also is



Edith Anne Phylfe

a granddaughter of Mrs. Stuart S. Unz of Darien, whose late husband was an owner of the Unz Company, New York printers for the shipping industry.

Dr. Johnson graduated from Alaska Methodist University and received an M.S. from the University of Oregon. He also has M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Cornell. His marriage ended in divorce.

W. H. Watson 3d Weds Judy Frey

Judith Anne Frey and Winsor Hays Watson 3d were married yesterday afternoon in an outdoor ceremony at the Pelham (Mass.) Country Club. The Rev. Arnold Westwood of the Unitarian Church in Amherst, Mass., performed the ceremony.

The bride, known as Judy, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frey of Ridgefield, Conn. Mr. Frey is publisher of The National Girl Scout magazine.

Mrs. Watson, who graduated from Boston College, is a special-education teacher at the Belchertown State Hospital near Amherst. She is a granddaughter of the late Herbert C. Gerlach, a lawyer and former county executive of Westchester County, N.Y.

Mr. Watson, an alumnus of Wesleyan University, is studying for a Ph. D. in zoology at the University of Massachusetts. He is a grandson of Mrs. Garrett Thomas Burns of Rochester, Minn., and the late Mr. Burns of Scarsdale, N.Y., an original partner of Arthur Andersen & Company, the accounting firm.



Mrs. William Buller, who was Martha Ferguson

Martha Stoddard Ferguson Bride

Martha Stoddard Ferguson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Lee Ferguson Jr. of Fishers Island, N.Y., was married yesterday to William Ritchie Elliot Buller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Buller of Mount Carmel, Conn.

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, assisted by the Rev. Peter Sturtevant, performed the ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church on Fishers Island.

Mrs. Henry Lee Ferguson 3d, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mark K. Nichols attended the couple.

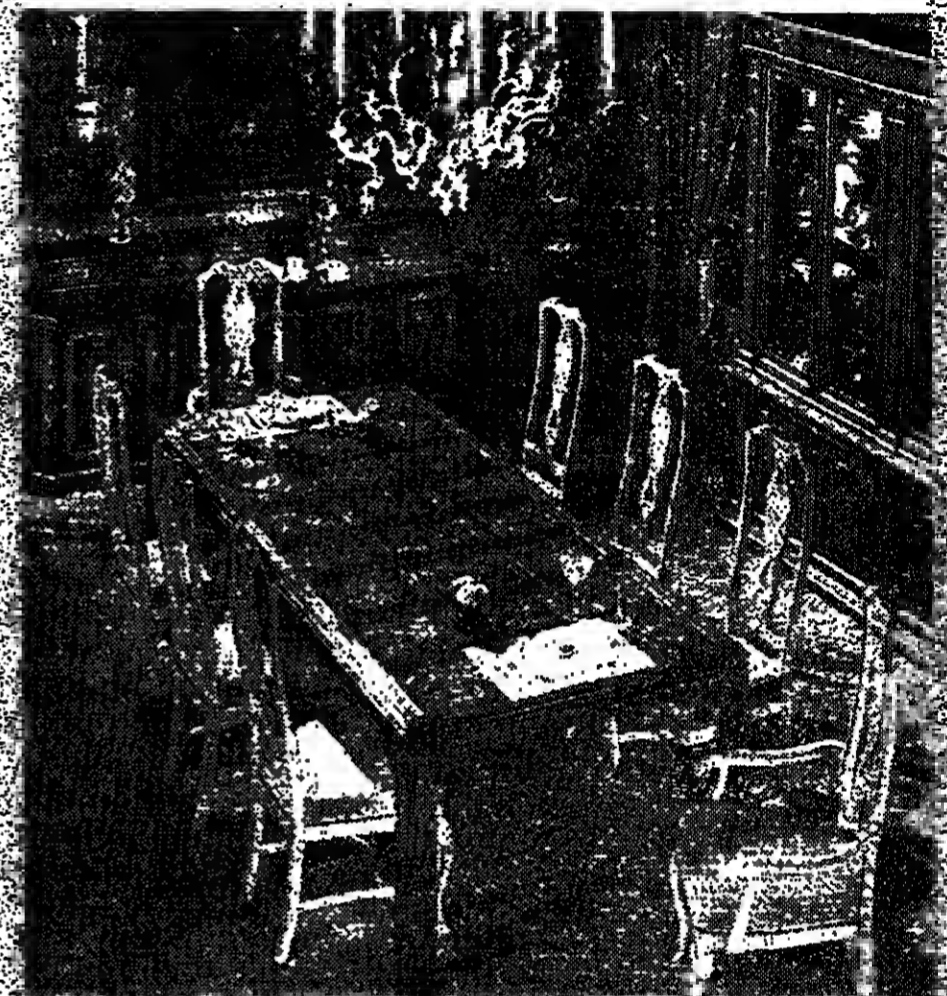
The bride, who is with the Yale Cooperative Corporation

in New Haven. The university's college bookstore, is a graduate of the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and Garland Junior College. She was presented at the Grosvenor Ball and was a member of the New York Junior Assemblies.

Her father was president of Fishers Island Farms, which provides telephone, water and electric services and also does general contracting.

Mr. Buller, who works for the Davenport Photo Company in Hamden, Conn., is a graduate of Cheshire Academy and Millikin University. His father is a construction consultant for new Haven.

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Knox Bride of A. D. Magee

Knox, daughter of Peter of Allentown, married yesterday to A. D. Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. on Magee of L. John Beaven perceremony in opal Church in Y.

whose grand- s. C. Beverly es in Millbrook, a of the Kent senior at Boston where her hus- a student. He s. of the Brooks orth Andover,

whose father is

With Tufts es Bride

Vickery Tufts (Arren Swanson Mr. and Mrs. rooklyn Heights town, Mass., yesterday aft- the Episcopal e Epiphany by he Rev. Ernest

daughter of Mr. omas Chapman York, had her andra Marsted d of honor. Doug- ved as his cous-

son, a graduate School, attended ege and gradu- with from the University Col- ng. er, a retired r, is an assistant housing project ew York City hoaffy. is a descendant Tufts, who con- e property on its University edford, Mass. son, a reporter s. Herald-Racord wn, N. Y., grad-

president of the City Blue Print Company in Allentown, is the granddaughter also of Mrs. Philip K. Robinson of Washington and Cazenovia, N. Y. Her grandfathers were the late Mr. Davison and the late N. Rulison Knox of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. Magee's father owns the Book Bay Book Store in Newport. The bridegroom is the grandson of Frank L. Magee, retired president and chairman of the Aluminum Company of America, and Mrs. Magee of Stahlstown, Pa., and of Mrs. Ralph V. Davies of South Dartmouth, Mass., and the late Mr. Davies, a vice president and general sales manager of Alcoa.



Mrs. David Swanson Jr., former Elizabeth Tufts

uated from Blair Academy and Hobart College and received a master's degree in journalism from Ohio University.

His father is president of James W. Elwell & Company, a New York shipping concern.

Noel Bride of Lincoln A. Werden

Miss Noel, a doc- late at Teachers Columbia Univer- married yesterday o Lincoln Antho- n, a chartered with Thomson,

O'Donnell Wed Anne O'Donnell, dean of students adventure Univer- married yesterday o Edward McCer- erton of Williams- a staff engineer- on Carlide Cor- Buffalo. The Rev. ana performed the and celebrated the ss in the St. Cath- ens Roman Catho- in Norwood, Mass. is a daughter of ony F. O'Donnell and the late Mr. Her husband is of Mrs. Frederick of Dixon, Ill. and fr. Chiverton.

McKinnon, Auchincloss & Kohlmeier. Msgr. Stanislaus McGovern performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The bride is the daughter of Earl C. Noel, a civil engineer in Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. William M. Jervling of Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. Werden is the son of Lincoln A. Werden of Brooklyn Heights and the late Katherine Fowler Werden.

Mrs. Jervling attended her daughter and Mr. Werden was best man for his son. He is a vice president of Weintraub & Fitzsimons, a public relations concern, and former golf editor of The New York Times.

The bride, an alumna of the University of Wisconsin, holds Master of Arts and a Master of Education degrees from Teachers College. Her husband, a Georgetown University graduate, received an M.A. from New York University.

Karen Anne Hutchinson Is Bride

Karen Anna Hutchinson and Robert Paul Williams were married yesterday afternoon in St. John of the Cross Roman Catholic Church in Middlebury, Conn. The Rev. William Charbonneau, who concelebrated the nuptial mass with the bride's cousin, the Rev. Gerald Hutchinson.

The bride is the daughter of T. Gordon Hutchinson Jr. of Middlebury, and the late Mr. Hutchinson, who was manager of the Northwest district of the Connecticut Light and Power Company in Winsted, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul Williams of Trumbull, Conn., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride had her sister, Suzanne Clark Hutchinson, as maid of honor. John Hardy served as the best man.

Mrs. Williams graduated from Notre Dame Academy in Waterbury, Conn., and received a B.S. degree cum

laude from the Jackson College of Tufts University. She will enter her second year in September at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hutchinson of Waterbury and the late Mr. Hutchinson, a lawyer who is chief prosecutor of the Fourth Circuit Court of Connecticut, and a great-granddaughter of the late Charles Morrissey of Newcastle, New Brunswick, who was a Member of Parliament.

Mr. Williams, who graduated from the Tufts College of Engineering, is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at the University of New Haven. He is with the research and development department of the chemical division of Uniroyal Inc., in Nantucket, Conn. His father is branch manager of the New York office of Artec International Corporation, word-processing concern.

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Margo J. Peter, a Bank Analyst, Married to Thomas Paul Randt

Margo Joan Peter, a senior analyst at the Bank of New York, was married yesterday afternoon to Thomas Paul Randt, a student at the Southern Methodist University Law School.



Mrs. Thomas P. Randt, was Margo Joan Peter

The Rev. A. Kieran Scott performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church of Christ the King in New Vernon, N.J.

M. W. Sands Fiance of Miss Diemel

William M. Diemel, president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and Mrs. Diemel of Ridgefield, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lynn Diemel, to Michael Woodrup Sands, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Winthrop Sands, of Wilmet, N. H., and Edgartown, Mass.

Miss Diemel, an alumna also of the Dana Hall School, is an administrative assistant at the South End Project Area Committee in Boston.

Christine Semenenko Is Bride

The marriage of Christine Semenenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serge Semenenko of Boston and Winona, Mass., to Anthony M. Warrender, son of Lord and Lady Bruntsfield of Gstaad, Switzerland, took place yesterday evening.



Mrs. Anthony Warrender, was Christine Semenenko

Bishop Laurus, of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia in New York, performed the ceremony at the Semenenko home in Winona.

Miss Ferguson Is Bride of Pediatrician

Deborah Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ferguson of Wilton, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon in Holliswood, Queens, to Dr. David George Bekker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Bekker of Everett, Wash.

The bride attended the Southover Manor School in Lewes, England, and graduated from Pine Manor Junior College. She also studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Miss Soviero Wed To Brian J. Calvey

Grace Marie Soviero, daughter of Cordelia R. Soviero of Cort Salonga, L. I., and the late State Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Soviero, was married yesterday morning to Brian Calvey, a lawyer with the New York firm of Rogers, Hoge & Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Calvey of Wilton, Conn.

The Rev. Thomas Coby performed the ceremony in St. Hippolyte Roman Catholic Church in Northport, L. I. The bride, a kindergarten teacher at the Our Lady of Immaculate Medal School in Idgewood, Queens, graduated from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and received a master's degree in education from St. John's University.

Miss Laskowski Wed

Catherine Marie Laskowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Laskowski of North Amford, Conn., and Chester Joseph Winkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Winkowski of Greenvale, Mass., were married yesterday evening. Msgr. Francis X. McGuire performed the ceremony in St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church in New Canaan, Conn. The couple graduated from Brown University. The bridegroom is in executive training program of Gimbel's.

The bride, daughter of Gilbert John Sinnott of Naples, Fla., and the late Mrs. Sinnott, is a teacher of special education. She and her husband are graduates of Stonehill College and she received a master's degree from the University of Georgia. Mr. Angliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Angliss of Easton, Conn., is a carpenter.

Randall White And Ceci Werbe To Wed Aug. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Werbe of Lausanne, Switzerland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Chandler Werbe, to Randall B. White of London, where he is with Jones, Lang & Wooten, an international real estate company.



Ceci Werbe

The future bride, who is known as Nina, and her fiancé plan to be married Sept. 27 in New York. Her father is executive vice president of the Tishman Realty and Construction Company, of which her paternal grandfather, David Tishman of New York, is board chairman.

Miss Griffith Wed to W. T. Simonds

Pamela Evans Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans Griffith of Bedford Hills, N. Y., was married yesterday morning to William Trafton Simonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Langdon Simonds of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Simonds, who is on the business administration staff of the Doble Engineering Company in Watertown, Mass., is an alumnus of the Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., Tabor Academy and Hillsdale (Mich.) College. His father is a partner in the Boston law firm of Bolster, Lane, Simonds, Wadsworth & Winslow.

Nancy Hogan Wed in Suburb

Nancy Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hogan of Riverside, Conn., and Alfred R. Perna Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perna, also of Riverside, were married there yesterday in St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church.



Mrs. A. R. Perna Jr., former Nancy Hogan

The bride graduated from Western Connecticut State College. Mr. Perna, an alumnus of the University of Connecticut, received a master's degree in family relations from the University of Illinois.

Mary O'Connor Bride of John Quinn 3d

Mary Agnes O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. O'Connor of Crestwood, N. Y., and the late Mr. O'Connor, was married there yesterday to John Joseph Quinn 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Jr. of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. Quinn graduated from Georgetown University and the American Academy-McAllister Institute of Funeral Service in New York. He manages the Quinn Hopping Funeral Home in Tom's River, N. J. His father owns the Quinn Funeral Services of Orange and Livingston, N. J., and Tom's River.

Michael Krasnoff Fiance of Donna Field

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Field of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Nancy Field, to Michael Barry Krasnoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krasnoff, also of Brooklyn.

Mr. Krasnoff's father is vice president and treasurer of Arco Industries and Nature's Bounty, manufacturer and distributor of vitamins in Bohemia, L.I.

Robert C. Gillie to Wed Charlotte Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy B. Parker of Flatts, Bermuda, and Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Huger Parker, to Robert Cass Gillie of Greenwich, Conn. He is the son of Mildred Cass Gillie of Rye, N. Y., and Dr.

Robert C. Gillie of Hampton Falls, N. H., a retired dentist. The couple will be married Aug. 28.

Carol Gaede Married

Carol Wyder Gaede, marketing director of fashion products at Estee Lauder Inc. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Gaede of Saddle River, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Thomas George Frazier, product director of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. George Frazier of Silver Lake, N.J., and the late Mr. Frazier, was previously married and divorced. The Rev. Marshall Rice, an Episcopal priest, performed the ceremony at the Gaede home.

Her father is a trust officer in the foreign investments department of the Bank of Butterfield in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Nina Tishman to Be the Bride Of Richard Alexander Sept. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Alan V. Tishman of Stamford, Conn., and New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia B. Tishman, to Richard H. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alexander of New York.



Virginia B. Tishman

The future bride, who is known as Nina, and her fiancé plan to be married Sept. 27 in New York. Her father is executive vice president of the Tishman Realty and Construction Company, of which her paternal grandfather, David Tishman of New York, is board chairman.

Elizabeth Hall To Wed Aug. 14

Elizabeth Poindecker Hall, who received a master's degree in May from the University of Virginia, and Dr. William Hugh Baugher of Charlottesville, Va., an orthopedic resident at the University of Virginia Hospital, will be married Aug. 14 in the Virginia Theological Seminary Chapel at Alexandria.

Mr. Alexander attended the American University and graduated from Nassau College in Maine. He is assistant to the president of the Royal Prudential Company, a New York building maintenance concern. His father is president of Alder Sales Corporation, distributor of sugar substitutes in New York.

Mary Letwinger Wed

Mary Anne Letwinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Letwinger of Jackson Heights, Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to Alan E. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kraus of Bloomfield, N. J. The Rev. George Nicholson performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church in Jackson Heights.

The future bride was presented in 1969 at the Richmond German. She was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond and from Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va. Her father, a retired Foreign Service officer, had been stationed at the embassies in Japan, Bangkok and Taiwan. Her mother recently resigned as a member of Betty Ford's White House staff. Dr. Baugher is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University and the University of Virginia Medical School. His father is president of the W. S. Wilson Corporation, a Woodbridge, Quebec, industrial supply distributor.

Miss Zwick Bride Of John Keydel Jr.

Margaret Jean Zwick, daughter of Fred Daniel Zwick, supervisor of Pound Ridge, N.Y., and Mrs. Zwick, was married yesterday to John Flint Keydel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keydel of Riverside, Conn.

The Right Rev. George Cadigan, retired Bishop of Missouri, performed the ceremony in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Bedford, N.Y., with the Rev. Graham Gordon and the Rev. Arthur Hargate.

Lynda Fink Engaged To Sheldon M. Kest

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Fink of New York and Long Beach, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Helen Fink, to Sheldon Mark Kest, a systems analyst with Sears, Roebuck & Company in New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kest of Brooklyn.

Miss Fink, a teacher in the city's schools, and her fiancé plan to be married in December. Miss Fink, whose father is in real estate, is a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science, Northwestern University and New York University, where she received a master's degree in remedial reading.

Enid Levin Affianced

Enid Fran Levin, an environmental scientist with the Long Island Lighting Company, and Dr. Robert L. Paltzik, a dermatologist at Kings County Hospital, plan to be married in September. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Levin of Hempstead, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mrs. Edward A. Paltzik of Bay Side, Queens and the late Mr. Paltzik.

Mr. Kest has bachelor's and master's degrees in computer science from City College. His father owns a dairy-grocery.

Mrs. Lissitzyn Wed to J. Michael Parish

Susan Sgarlat Lissitzyn and J. Michael Parish were married here yesterday afternoon at the bride's apartment by Robert Berson, a leader in the Ethical Culture Society.

Mr. Parish, a son of Col. John M. Parish, retired, of Atlanta, a late Mrs. Parish, a graduate from Princeton University in 1965 and from the Yeshiva School in 1968.

Social Announcements

Births

Andrew and Rebecca (Weissman) Gelfand recently announced the birth of their daughter, Leah, on July 14, 1976. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and is currently a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kovel recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitt recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Introducing fantasy hoops - mini-hoops with mini-signs on them. moons, stars, hearts, balls, cubes, x's by Tancer and Two. Your choice of golden or silver-colored hoops with the no-pinch Air-Ring® clips or for pierced ears. Two pairs, 8.00 Street Floor, Lord & Taylor Cotl Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day) And at all Lord & Taylor stores.

It's Our All American Bicentennial SALE. STOREWIDE SALE. Hurry In For Incredible Savings. New Jersey's first and largest coordinated bedroom specialist for boys and girls. mr. Sandman FURNITURE GALLERY. Route 4 Paramus, N.J. (1/2 mile West of Alexander) 643-3444. Route 22 Union, N.J. Center Island (East of the Flagship) 687-0890. Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 P.M., Sat. 10 to 8 P.M. Closed Sunday. Free designer service... bring your room measurements.

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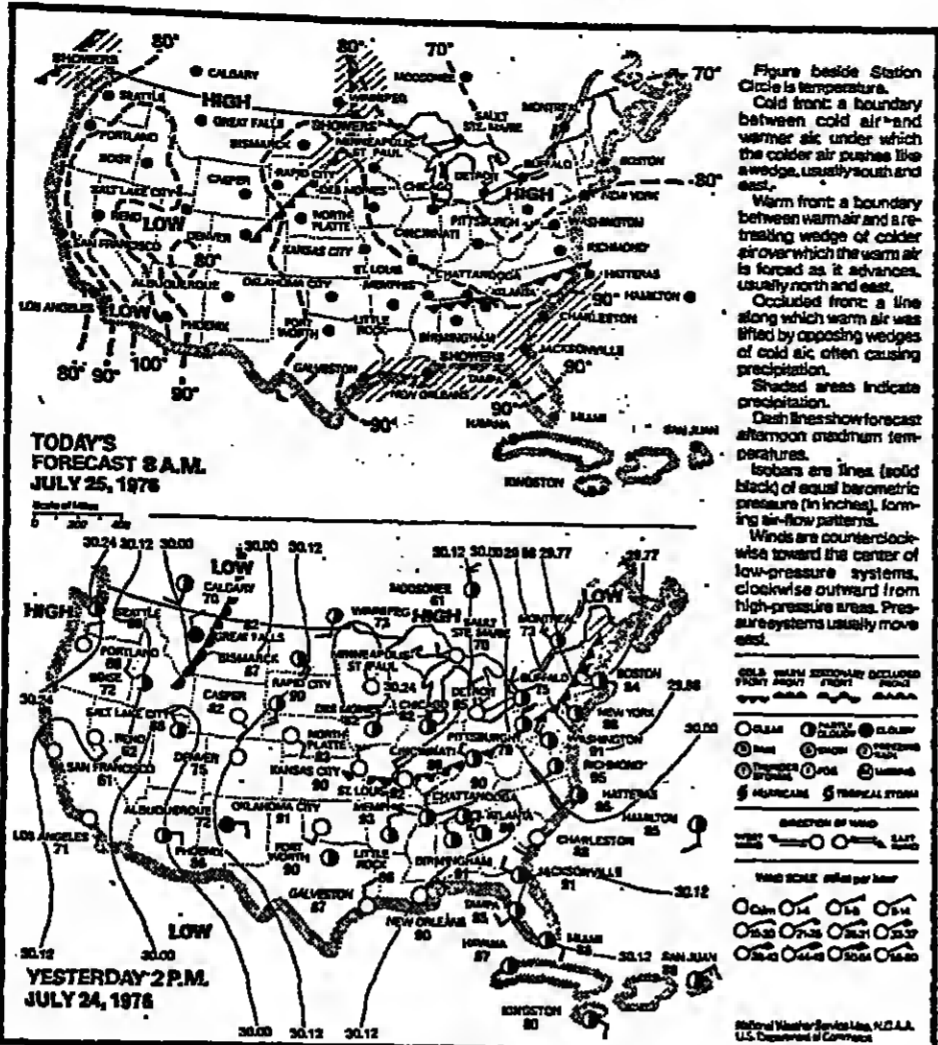
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

As and seasonable... as and seasonable... as and seasonable...

metropolitan... metropolitan... metropolitan...

moon... moon... moon...



7 Citizens Radios Silenced For Interference in Jersey

NEWARK, July 23 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has silenced seven New Jersey citizens band radio operators using equipment said to be powerful enough to interfere with police, airport and hospital calls.

Under F.C.C. rules, operators may use equipment with four watts and may not communicate with stations more than 150 miles away.

Some of the stations closed this morning were transmitting on over 1,000 watts of power and were communicating as far away as California, said United States Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein.

Ed the homes where the equipment was being used yesterday and confiscated \$10,000 worth of transmitters, receivers and other sophisticated radio apparatus that allegedly violated F.C.C. rules.

The raid was part of an F.C.C. program to rid the airwaves of citizens band talk that leaks into commercial and emergency channels—a problem made critical by the growth of the citizens band radios.

F.B.I. Rejoins Hunt for 2 in Abduction

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

man said. "We are just looking for the two men. The local authorities are still running the investigation."

The spokesman added that the bureau continued, as it had from the beginning, to offer its identification services and laboratory facilities to the local authorities.

Arrest warrants for all three suspects were signed late last night by Judge Howard C. Green of the Chowhilla judicial district, who also set the bail. The judge also sealed for 10 days "certain confidential information" provided to him by law enforcement officials to substantiate their assertion that the three men had been involved in the kidnapping, the theft of personal property and the imprisonment of the victims in a moving-van trailer buried in a quarry in Alameda County.

Face 43 Charges

The suspects were accused of 27 counts of kidnapping, under Section 209 of the Penal Code of California, and 16 counts of robbery, under Section 211. Additional charges may be filed later, according to prosecutors.

According to Nancy Epstein, the Madera County Deputy District Attorney, Section 209 defines kidnapping as the taking of a person with the intent to extort "money and other things of value." It carries a minimum jail term of 84 months before parole can be granted and a maximum of life imprisonment without parole if a defendant is convicted of kidnapping that involved bodily harm to a victim.

The complaint, filed last night with Judge Green by Madera County's Acting District Attorney, Charles Hoffman, and County Sheriff Edward B. Bates, charged that the driver of the bus, Frank Edward Ray Jr., 35, had "suffered a bodily harm."

Accused of Robbery

The other counts charge that each of the suspects "did then and there seize, confine, invade, entice, decoy, abduct, conceal, kidnap and carry away" each of the 26 Chowhilla children, 5 to 14 years old, and that the suspects robbed 15 of the victims of personal property.

In California, first degree robbery, generally referred to as armed robbery, is punishable by not less than five years imprisonment, according to Miss Epstein, and second degree robbery carries a minimum term of one year. There is no maximum.

The all-points bulletin for the suspects issued Thursday described them as "armed and dangerous" because it is believed that firearms were used in the mass abduction.

Lawyer Explains Surrender

According to Edward Merrill, Richard A. Schoenfeld's attorney, it was the description of being dangerous that caused the young man to give himself up to avoid any actions that might endanger his life.

The authorities said they were aware that Mr. Schoenfeld had been at the Atherton home of his father, Dr. John B. Schoenfeld, 40 miles south of San Francisco, earlier in the week, but that they could not enter the premises without the warrants that were issued last night.

Atherton is near Palo Alto, the home of Stanford University, as well as Portola Valley, where Mr. Woods lived with his parents and his grandmother on 78 acres of adjoining estates.

It was in a search of those estates Thursday that sheriff's deputies uncovered evidence linking the Schoenfeld brothers and Mr. Woods to the kidnapping, according to the investigation. He said that the draft of an extortion note demanding \$5 million in exchange for the 27 kidnapping victims had been found in converted servants' quarters where Mr. Woods lived behind his grandmother's home, known as Hawthorne House.

Handwriting Comparisons

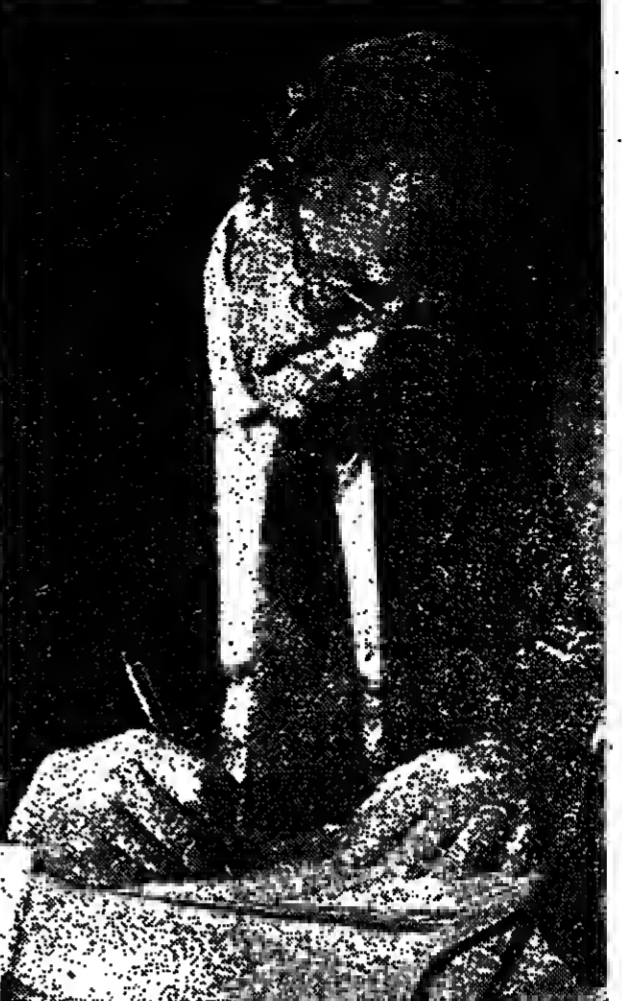
That note, which also was the exchange of ransom for the victims, was being compared with samples of Mr. Wood's handwriting.

Mr. Wood's father, Fred Nickerson Woods 34, is president of the California Rock and Gravel Company of San Francisco, according to the company officials. The company owns an Alameda County Quarry near Livermore, 100 miles northwest of Chowhilla, where the 26 children and Mr. Ray were taken in two used panel vans and confined until they were able to escape the night of July 15 by digging through five feet of junk and gravel.

The younger Mr. Woods, said by neighbors and acquaintances to have made a hobby of buying used vehicles, fixing them and then selling them, once worked at the quarry. He has also been identified as having purchased last Nov. 20 the trailer that was buried from a Palo Alto moving company and as having purchased the two 1971 panel trucks believed used to transport the victims at an auction of Government surplus equipment last Nov. 24 in Alameda County.

Trailer's Twin owned A twin of that 23-foot-long trailer was found on the Woods estate along with two tractor cabs that could be used to pull such trailers. All three had been bought from the Palo Alto company.

Also found in the suspect's



Judge Howard C. Green of Chowhilla, Calif., signing formal arrest warrants against Fred Newhall Woods, James Schoenfeld and Richard A. Schoenfeld, even though the latter had already surrendered to authorities.

Suspect's Ex-Wife Says He Shot at Teen-agers

Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, July 24—The former wife of a suspect in the kidnapping of 26 California school children said today that he had refused to have children and had become so angry with trespassing teen-agers that he had shot at them.

Mrs. Songel Padgett, who was married for a year to Fred Newhall Woods, the 25-year-old suspect, said, "I would like to see him give up, turn himself in and get some help."

The two were high school sweethearts at Woodside High School in Redwood City, Calif. They married in 1972, 18 months after graduation, and were divorced a year later. She said she has not seen him since then.

Her last contact with Mr. Woods was a telephone conversation two years ago in which they talked about her new marriage to a truck driver, she said in an interview.

For the brief marriage the couple lived on the 100-acre Woods family estate in Portola Valley, 40 miles south of San Francisco. Mr. Woods worked on his father's rock quarry on the estate for a brief time while they were married. The kidnapped children were imprisoned underground in the same quarry.

Nervous Over Children

"He told me children made him nervous," Mrs. Padgett said. "I thought if we had a child it would help our marriage. But he didn't want one. I kind of assumed it was because of his parents. They didn't spend much time with him."

Mr. Woods remodeled a schoolhouse on the family estate, working alone she said. "His friends hardly ever came home," she recalled. "He was very lonely, and it was very lonely living there. He never talked about his problems, except for the ones he had with his father."

Mrs. Padgett, who is seeking a divorce from her second husband, said that Mr. Woods and his father, Fred Nickerson Woods 34, had frequently quarreled about the son's performance in a variety of jobs he held. He worked as an ambulance driver, salesman, moving



Songel Padgett during interview in Atlanta.

van driver and at a number of laboring tasks in the rock quarry.

"His father wanted Fred to be more like him than letting him be Fred," said the 24-year-old Mrs. Padgett, who lives in a trailer park 35 miles east of Atlanta in Oxford, Ga.

While living on the family estate Mr. Woods often became angered by teen-agers who trespassed to play on an abandoned railway caboose left on a hill, Mrs. Padgett said, adding, "Finally he shot at them with his rifle. I couldn't believe it. But he said he just shot over their heads to chase them off."

Mrs. Padgett said that her marriage with Mr. Woods ended after his refusal to undergo surgery for removal of a blockage in the vascular canal that prevented the couple from having children. "He did not want kids, so he would not have the operation," she said. "Fred was always a loner in school, always by himself," Mrs. Padgett said.

She said she had never met nor heard the names of the two other suspects in the case, Richard A. Schoenfeld and his brother, James Schoenfeld.

U.S. AGENCY URGES ALLIGATOR CURB

Wildlife Service Would Let States Trim Numbers

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 24—They stroll the fairways of golf courses in Florida, sun and swim in the backyards of the new housing developments there and on occasion are seen crossing busy intersections in the hearts of cities.

The American alligator has once again poked its scaly head out of the swamps. Once considered near extinction, the inquisitive reptile—as evidenced by its inclination to spurn the swamps for more comfortable surroundings—has apparently made a comeback.

The Fish and Wildlife Service calls the present alligator population of 650,000 a "dramatic increase. The National Wildlife Federation, ignoring the more skeptical wildlife conservation groups, has joined the Federal agency in hailing the comeback as an example of how the Federal Endangered Species Act contributes to the recovery of animal populations thought at one time to be close to extinction.

"In some ways this has been a success story," a spokesman for the National Wildlife Federation said. "It demonstrates the effectiveness of the law."

The alligator was placed on the endangered species list in six southern states in 1967 when the Federal act was adopted, and according to the Fish and Wildlife Service, its population has mushroomed from the 52,000 estimated in a 1970 census.

As a result, the Federal agency has recommended shifting the alligator from an "endangered" to a "threatened" species. The former classification prohibits the harvest and interstate transportation of alligator hides, while the latter would allow individual states to determine whether or not to harvest the hides and would free them for interstate commerce.

Lewis Regenstein of the Fund for Animals, a Washington-based conservation group, questioned the Fish and Wildlife Service's motives. He charged that the proposal was not based on an accurate count of the population but rather on pressure from landfill developers and buyers that have forced the reptile from its natural habitat.

However, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service's regional office in Atlanta argued that the increasing alligator population needed to be controlled.

"The only problem with an alligator tolling around in your backyard and eating a \$200 poodle is that it becomes not a beautiful thing of nature, but a blooming nuisance," Donald W. Pitzer, the spokesman, said in a telephone interview.

He said that every year up to 3,000 alligators are removed as nuisances. He reasoned that their removal could have economic advantages in the form of a "controlled harvest," after which the hides could be sold. This would be possible if the alligator were designated as a threatened species.

FOOTBALL STAR NO. 1 IN A POLL OF PUPILS

It used to be you could ask a child for his favorite hero and be reasonably sure of coming up with a President, a well-known scientist, or at least a famous fiddler or two. Not anymore.

A nationwide survey of some 500 pupils in the fifth through 12th grades conducted by The Ladies Home Journal turned up an odd assortment of "top 50" hero figures, including Linda Lovelace, the star of several pornographic movies, and Charles Manson, convicted mass murderer.

O. J. Simpson, the football star ranked highest among both girls and boys surveyed by the magazine and headed the composite list of 50 heroes and heroines published in the Journal's August edition.

Next in order in the poll were Elton John, the rock singer; Neil Armstrong, the former astronaut; John Wayne and Robert Redford, the actors; Chris Evert, the tennis player; Mary Tyler Moore, the actress; and Billie Jean King, the tennis player.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has headed lists, placed only ninth on the composite roster. President Ford finished 13th.

Marijuana Seizures Rise

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Marijuana seizures in Los Angeles County increased 768 per cent during the first six months of California's marijuana decriminalization law, according to the authorities. Sheriff Peter Pitchess, a major opponent of the law, said the mid-year report showed that he was right when he warned that the measure would "treat a climate" for illicit drug dealers.

Shipping/Mails

Shipping/Mails... Shipping/Mails... Shipping/Mails...

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PARAPLEGIC FREED IN NARCOTICS CASE

Judge Suspends Sentence in Interest of Mercy

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A 30-year-old paraplegic who pleaded guilty to a substantial narcotics charge has received a suspended sentence from a Federal judge who said that the law should not be "remorseless, implacable and without mercy."

The judge Marvin E. Frankel, gave the suspended sentence in District Court in Manhattan last Thursday to Sylvester Mattox, a narcotics defendant who has been a paraplegic since 1971 when was injured while fleeing from kidnapers.

Mr. Mattox pleaded guilty last April to having participated in a narcotics conspiracy involving what—Judge Frankel described as "a large-scale wholesale and retail business in heroin and cocaine" in early 1971 before his injury and paralysis.

The judge observed that "the defendant was kidnapped, perhaps in connection with his criminal involvements, subject to various brutalities and finally injured desperately when he jumped from a two-story window in an effort to escape."

"Since that episode," the judge added, "he has been a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair."

15-year Maximum

Mr. Mattox could have been sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison on the narcotics charge and an additional one year on a tax charge, but Judge Frankel released him and put him on probation for three years.

In an eight-page opinion explaining the suspended sentence, Judge Frankel said that a prison sentence could serve the purposes of "making the defendant pay and reaffirming the community's outrage against the behavior in question."

But he said that "a society that sets an example of naked, pitiless vengeance will not promote respect for the law or compliance with the law's dictates."

"The line between sternness and cruelty cannot be seen with mathematical precision," the judge continued. "It must be espied by whatever sight we can find. When the balance is uncertain, our law, like our professed morality, tells us to err on the side of mercy."

Judge Frankel, who is widely regarded as an authority on sentencing, attracted vehement criticism recently from those who said he was unduly lenient in giving a four-month sentence to Bernard Bergman, the 64-year-old nursing home figure who pleaded guilty to participating in a Medicaid fraud that allegedly involved \$1.2 million.

Mr. Mattox, a Vietnam War veteran from Irvington, N. J., was described as "economically self-sustaining" because of veterans' pension funds as well as a laundromat business and some real estate that he owns.

Others Were Acquitted

While Mr. Mattox pleaded guilty, six other defendants in the same narcotics case were acquitted in a trial. Judge Frankel said, adding that Mr. Mattox was "a minor figure compared to several who have gone scot-free."

The judge noted that the Probation Department had recommended not sending Mr. Mattox to prison and that the Federal prosecutor had recommended six months as a "relatively lenient" sentence in view of the defendant's physical condition.

However, Judge Frankel said, if Mr. Mattox was "wheeled into prison" to serve a sentence, "the defendant's presence would tell his fellow inmates that the law is not merely relentless, but remorseless, implacable and without mercy."

"It may be of interest to consider this case in thinking about recurrent proposals for mandatory minimum sentences," he said, noting that a mandatory minimum could have prevented him from giving a suspended sentence to Mr. Mattox.

"Unless the power to discriminate is left somewhere, the criminal law tends to produce monstrosities," the judge said, adding: "There is a need for lesser, more uniform, more humane standards, but there will remain always a need for judgment."

France Reports Setting Off 2 Underground Atom Blasts

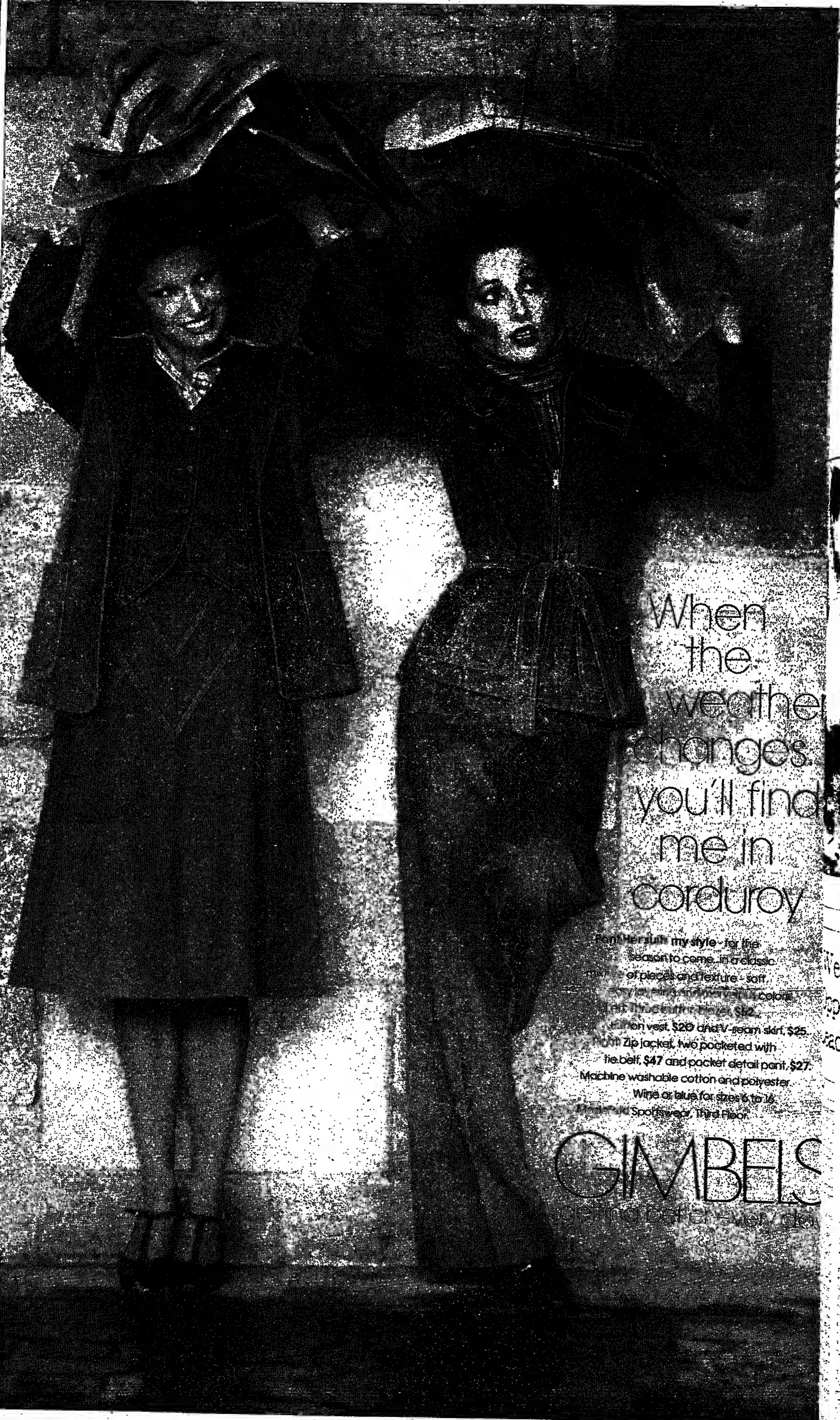
PARIS, July 23 (UPI)—France announced today that it exploded two underground atomic devices July 10 and 22 in its Pacific territories.

The Defense Ministry, said the tests took place on Mururoa atoll, 800 miles southeast of Tahiti. The ministry said the tests were carried out in "satisfactory conditions," but did not disclose the strength of the atomic devices.

Since France halted atmospheric testing in 1974, its technicians have been trying to perfect a miniaturized hydrogen warhead and an atomic reactor.

These were the fourth and fifth underground nuclear tests to be carried out since President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing took office in 1974.

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Bridge 28
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me call it "Lincoln Center
th flies," and most agree
work is grueling,
that's all part
City Ballet's
summer romance
in Saratoga.



Summer in Saratoga With the City Ballet

By JOHN CORRY

SARATOGA, N. Y.
In the beginning, which was only 11 years ago, the theater would have many empty seats, and you could hardly give the tickets away. Saratoga was famous for Dutch clats, mineral springs and old memories, and Arabesque was probably the name of some horse. Now Saratoga has not exactly surrendered to ballet, but the seduction is advanced, and local people who might otherwise drive over to Albany to ponder the Mall frequently go to the Performing Arts Center instead. The other day, a matinee for "The

Nutcracker" was sold out long before the performance, and this was striking because "Nutcracker" is supposed to be for Christmas, and where do you find enough people here to go to a matinee, anyway? Dance and Saratoga are now entwined.
The company that brought dance here, of course, is the New York City Ballet, which first showed up on July 9, 1966, to do "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and has been returning every summer since. This summer it will be here until July 31.
The company has touched Saratoga. Continued on Page 10

Mae West to Star Opposite Six Leading Men

By TOM BURKE

LOS ANGELES
s pathetic, Hollywood
s scoffed, that a
over 80 should star
vie opposite six young
id some leading men.
as last spring when
st declared that she
return to the screen
dated version of her
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may have chuckled
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od, in Hollywood's old
e district, by Paul, a
t, maybe middle-aged
ho is dressed in a blue
a built like a gangster,
own into the white and
ving room (the white

and gold piano is painted
with a vaguely licentious
pastoral tableau), she ap-
pears, wearing a long white
and gold gown, blonde wig
and vaguely come-hither
grin.
Clearly, the Mae West
mystique still plays. If she
notes one trying to see be-
neath the make-up, she's
cool; there are flews now, but
hardly a dowager's. As if
asked, she remarks, "I never
had nothin' lifted. Never had
nothin' smoked. Cigarettes
do—disgustin'
things to the facial muscles."
Paul regards her uxoriously
as she sits. "Sextette," she
explains, was first staged in
the early sixties in Chicago
and Miami, and since then,
several movie studios have
considered it. "but they
always messed around with
my writin', see, tried to re-
write my dialogue. They
ruined it on me."
Irving Rapper, the seasoned
director who steered Betty
Davis through "Now, Voyag-
er" and John Hansen through
"The Christine Jorgensen
Story," will put Miss West
through her paces in "Sex-
tette." The producers, Dan
Briggs and Robert Sullivan,
who've never done a film be-
fore, are... Continued on Page 13

ART VIEW HILTON KRAMER

Our Museums Have Become Flooded With A Niagara of Counterfeit Art

How odd it is that so little is written about art museums—so little, I mean, about the actual experience one acquires in them, about the values they embrace, about the way they function in our culture and the way they have come to shape our thinking about art and the place it occupies, or fails to occupy, in our lives. There is probably no other institution of comparable importance in our society that has inspired so little serious thought, so little in the way of philosophical reflection, sociological analysis or critical study. The literature on the subject is so meager that it can scarcely be said to exist. More money and more people are drawn to museums than ever before in our history—and there are more museums drawing them—yet the ideas governing these remarkable institutions are seldom examined outside the board rooms or curatorial offices where decisions are made that affect our entire culture.
Everyone knows that museums have changed, but how little attention has been paid to the nature of the change. The sacred hush, the slightly churchy atmosphere, the very air that we used to breathe in the museum—compounded, it seemed, of piety and dust—are gone, but what has taken their place? Museums today are cleaner, brighter, more cheerful places than they once were, but what has happened to the objects in them, and what has happened to the way we are directed to look at them? What has happened to the way museums now educate the eye?
Go to almost any art museum today, and what is the first thing likely to engage your attention? Not, more often than not, a work of art. Either just before or just after handing over the price of admission, the museum visitor confronts the amazing cornucopia of the sales desk, often nowadays

expanded into a sizable shop, where the eye is filled with a numbing abundance of what can only be called counterfeit art—posters, postcards, reproductions ("suitable for framing"), books, pamphlets, guides, souvenirs and expensive replicas of the works to be seen in the museum galleries or in some other museum's galleries. Although the whole point of going to an art museum is to see something that cannot be seen elsewhere, our attention is straightaway diverted to things that can be seen elsewhere.
"A numbing abundance of posters, postcards, reproductions, books, pamphlets, guides, souvenirs and expensive replicas are diverting attention from the experience of art."
That can be taken-home under one's arm or in one's pocket.
Thus, we come to the museum in order to see what we call—with, perhaps, too little consciousness of what the word signifies—the work of art, but what we see first is likely to be work of another kind: the work of printers, publishers and pedagogues, of designers and manufacturers, of that vast

industry that services our need for information about art and for counterfeit representations of it.
I am not myself disposed to question this need, but I think it is important—and now more important than ever—to distinguish it from the primary function of the museum, which is to show us the real thing. The reasons for the existence of this vast industry in the production of secondary art experiences are neither mysterious nor reprehensible. For the public, these counterfeit materials serve, first of all, an important educational function. They impart information not otherwise easily come by. They serve, too, a kind of auxiliary esthetic function in revivifying our memory of what we have seen or in exciting our expectation about what, given the opportunity, we may expect to see. It is only when the counterfeit is mistaken for the real thing—when the work of the industry is somehow construed to be an authentic representation of the work of the artist—that this busy commerce in art souvenirs becomes worrisome. Art reproductions are, in some respects, the esthetic equivalent of pinups and pornography, and an esthetic sensibility nourished exclusively or primarily on such materials is about as much in touch with the reality of art as a mind nourished on pinups and pornography can be said to be in touch with the reality of love.
For museums, of course, this counterfeit art serves a very real purpose. It is in a great deal of ways... Continued on Page 24

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Highlight of the Shakespeare season in England is watching Ian McKellen switching from Romeo, left, to in "The Winter's Tale."

STAGE VIEW
MEL GUSSOW

The Versatility of British Actors Can Be Dazzling

Shakespeare season in England, not only at Avon, but also at Chichester, at the National Theatre in the West End, and at the new theater in north London. This month one could witness "Othello," Alan Badel's "Richard III," "Hamlet," and Donald Sinden's Benedick in "Much About Nothing." In common, these actors are in their roles, but age never seems to deter from challenging themselves or Shakespeare's result is profitable.

As highlight of this busy Shakespeare season at Stratford, switching from a boyish Romeo to Leontes in "The Winter's Tale." As Romeo, he is a dashing duelist and lover. As Leontes, he is an obsessive presence, a stern krog warped by time. There are moments when McKellen's Romeo is in its brooding intensity and when his Leontes is in Lear. In each case, the actor's seriousness adds, immeasurably to the drama. He makes his characters—even the paranoid Leontes.

McKellen's transformation between plays is so arresting—temperamentally as well as physically—that, seeing his performances on successive days, one is caught by surprise: is that really McKellen as Leontes, or has some other, older member of the Royal Shakespeare Company borrowed his name for the occasion? Then we remember McKellen's other recent performances—in Chekhov's "The Wood Demon" and, especially, last season in London to David Rudkin's "Ashes" (as a contemporary husband, desperately, humbly, eager to father a child); the actor's range is enormous. Certainly he is one of the most versatile and compelling actors of his generation.

In both "Winter's Tale" and "Romeo and Juliet," he has been surrounded by excellent, supportive players (particularly John Woodvine, David Waller and Barbara Leigh-Hunt).

As co-directors, John Barton and Trevor Nunn seem to regard "Winter's Tale" as a folk tale, a child's-eye view of a paradoxical adult world. The simplicity and innocence

help us to leap the steepchase jumps in character and mood. We are asked to accept Leontes's jostling cooverstoo to misanthropy—his turnabout from wise and faithful husband, friend and king, into wrathful accuser, imprisoning his wife and exiling his newly born daughter. The magical recovery of the daughter, the return to life of the wife, the generous happy ending are treated as myth—a symbolic act out of what would be, by any realistic measure, impossible.

Perhaps my admiration for McKellen's Romeo is heightened by the fact that this was the second production of the play I saw this summer, and the first, at St. George's Theater, was woefully inadequate. St. George's is a recently converted church that resembles Shakespeare's Globe Theater. Physically, this is an impressive building, although the sightlines and acoustics are faulty. Beginning with "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet," St. George's plans to do every play on the Shakespeare list. I hope that this "Romeo" is not typical of the company's work.

A permanent set has been installed on the broad stage, and this is the first mistake. Verona looks like a colony

of small Swiss chalets, divided by shower curtains. It is impossible to tell the difference between the Montagues and the Capulets, except for the fact that the Montagues live in a chalet stage left and the Capulets live in a chalet stage right. Sarah Badel is an acceptable Juliet, but Peter McEnery is a petulant, peevish Romeo; one never has the feeling that these two are unalterably in love. The actress playing the nurse is too young and too raucous—an annoying husybody—and the actor playing Friar Lawrence makes him an inept muddler.

In contrast, the Trevor Nunn and Barry Kyle production of "Romeo and Juliet" at Stratford is polished and direct. We can feel the emotional tug between McKellen and Francesca Annis. Despite McKellen's actual age, these are adolescents, inspired by a romantic vision and torn by parental pressure. Juliet's scenes with her father (Mr. Woodvine) have a particular urgency, as he shifts from paternal indulgence to blistering outrage. Where St. George's Friar Lawrence severed the drama, Stratford's Friar Lawrence (Mr. Waller) knits it together. Mr. Waller's well-meaning churchman is trying his mightiest to be pragmatic and moral—and is helplessly blocked by fate.

This summer's innovation at Stratford is a new quasi-permanent set by John Napier and Chris Dyer, which reuses "joists and planks" from previous productions, seems to thrust the stage further into the audience, and puts part of the audience on stage in boxes behind the actors. This makes the large house seem more intimate, which is especially helpful in "Much About Nothing," clearly the crowd-pleaser of the season because of Donald Sinden.

As might be expected, Sinden, a superb clown, plays up to the audience—one could not imagine him acting in an empty theater—and it laps laughs out of his hand. His is a broad ebullient Benedick. As costarred to Sam Waterston (the Benedick of most recent New York memory) this is an entirely different character in an extremely different play. Sinden's Benedick is no youthful ironist but a confirmed old bachelor who finally decamps from his smug existence because of flattery. His head swivels when his friends tell him that Beatrice loves him.

As director, John Barton has transplanted the play from Messina to India. Soldiers are home from battle, and, immediately, we feel the heat, see the servitude of the colonials, and anticipate the decline of the Empire. Dogberry has been conceived of as a bumbling, word-crochuing Indian—Gunga Din as played by Peter Sellers (actually he is John Woodvine in disguise). The ottioo is interesting, probably more so for the English, but the performances, except for Sinden's and Woodvine's, are pallid. For example, the actors playing the headstrong Claudio and the machinating Doo Pedro seem interchangeable (what we miss most from the recent New York production is Douglas Watson's urbane Don Pedro). Even Judi Dench as Beatrice is no match for this Benedick. With winks, nods, double-takes and asides to the audience, Sinden makes "Much About Nothing" into a graceful one-man comic joust—"Much About Sinden."

Sinden conquers Benedick, but back in London at the National Theater, Albert Finney is vanquished by Hamlet. This should have been an exciting performance (one thinks of his "Luther" and "Tom Jones"), but, somehow, it seems half-hearted, as if the actor's mind were elsewhere—perhaps on Marlowe's "Tamburlaine," which he is scheduled to do in the fall for Peter Hall. As Hamlet, he lacks litheness, physically and emotionally, arbitrarily hurdling through some soliloquies, blurring the language, and offering no indication of a concept. Somewhere in Peter Hall's weighty production, there must be a purpose other than to present a leading actor in an uncut "Hamlet" in the nation's first theater. Perhaps the director and the actor envision a commoner prince. If so, the vision has not been realized. Watching Finney, we recall Nicol Williamson's "Hamlet," which brought the Dane down to earth without devaluing Shakespeare. *Walter Kerr is on vacation.*

HENRY

A luxury suite in the Hills Motel. A Phila-Sman who is to attend a shizvah, awakes in his bed—a unkeo prosti- to him as a by his brother. A hangover. A handker real- dispose of his sinuate before nineot arrival. A baby hippo e-motioo coroles around the derwear, jowls. A wispy gray he tries to jam the covers, lips are popping as dragging her or depositing away. It is his on in 15 years—a marriage ended at any a God, he hands kneading ly eyes rolling sweat-beaded.

is the second playlets that Simon's oew "California O'Neill Theater. er is veteran Jack Westoo, use to his word ortrait of this schlemiel has ecstati. "The is beautifully Jack Weson, arnes'a verdict. what despair, what longing, rous cunning, abasement Mr. le to convey? New Yorker's Martin Gott. New York Post. "Jack Weston formance of his

to "California rich he shares Tammy Grimes, and Barbara ur-will soon be film version of Nally's comedy, which he played to excellent oas, and to the By is a freelance filcing in the

film "Gator" opposite Burt Reynolds. Not bad for a man who began acting at the age of 10 and spent the next 40 years playing a succession of largely minor character parts. Surely all this newfound celebrity must be bringing him a great deal of satisfaction.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the Los Angeles-based actor one recent afternoon. Weston was relaxing in the elegantly furnished living room of the East Side apartment he is sharing with his wife, actress Marge Redmond. "Marge said, 'Wouldn't it be terrific if we were 25, just starting out, and all this happened?' To get those reviews when you're young! And I thought, no, it's marvelous now. How terrific that a middle-aged, rotund, Jewish guy can reach a point in his career when someone finally says, 'You were great!' I know this sounds corny, but it's such a beautiful payoff to 40 years of putting in your time."

Weston—dressed California-style in blue checked shirt, white slacks and white patent leather loafers—spoke with the funny lisp and Midwestern vowels that complement his comic persona. Gentle brown eyes, set in a cherubic bulldog face, glowed whenever he broached a subject close to his heart. One such subject was Neil Simon and his new play.

"You remember the last sketch?" Weston asked, referring to the playlet about a Fourth of July brawl between two "best friend" couples who have spent a little too much of their vacation together. "I was sent the script when I was down in Georgia shooting 'Gator.' I stayed up all night in my hotel room reading the play. I fell off the bed laughing. When I got to the line about all the physical injuries these friends had inflicted on each other—Jesus, it's like Guadalcanal!" I said, "I'm gonna do this play. I just want to say that line on the American stage. Guadalcanal—you get this picture of two soldiers carrying bodies off a battlefield. Only Neil Simon writes like that."

"I don't know what the critics expect of him. Life is humorous, even the worst of it. Neil has a beat on what's funny in life. He'll have a great, poignant, moment—

How Jack Weston Makes Human A Tragicomic Schlemiel



"It is his first indiscretion in 15 years of marriage."

then a lion, that releases all the tension. Like at the end of the second play, when Marvin the businessman and his wife get back together after she finds the hooker in his bed—there's a kind of clumsy poignancy to the whole thing. And that is life."

From behind his tinted glasses, Weston reflected on the more serious undertones of Simon's work. "Martin Gottfried wrote that there was a beautiful man-child quality to Marvin, which is also there in the lead character in Simon's 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers.' Morton Middleclass—Ronald Rotan—what makes him do what he does? What makes him want to have a fling? Why is he afraid of living—and dying? People identify with this character. Women walk up to me and say, 'When you get out of that bed and go to the bathroom, that's my husband! That's the way he looks!' It's a gift to be able to write characters like that. I'd love Neil to

write a play—not just a one-actor, but something deeper—about this character. The definitive play on the middle-class American male."

For Simon, Weston and director Gene Saks "That second sketch was created totally through collaboration." Weston said, the middle-class American male is something of a clown, and it takes a clown to play him. "I didn't have any particular model in mind when I worked on the part of Marvin. I just lent myself to it—I'm Russian—through his face, his eyes, the curl of his lip, the way he used his hands. Zero Mostel, too, and James Coco and the

great Bobby Clark were all influences. They were all part of a marvelous school of physical comedy that's dying—or dead. The material is no longer being written. We have cerebral comedy now—Woody Allen and Mel Brooks. It's 'ha-ha' instead of 'ha-ha-ha!'"

"I'm not knocking that kind of comedy. But—here Weston grew excited, leaning forward in his chair and speaking with infectious enthusiasm—"If you only knew the laughter you get with comedy from the older tradition. You hear laughs that sound like thunderclaps! I get goosebumps in the middle of a scene—a couple of times, I've almost wept with joy, right on stage. To look out there and see people doubled over, unable to straighten up in their seats..."

"The polite laughter you hear with verbal comedy is fine, but maybe people are getting a little tired of it. With the physical comedy to those two sketches in 'California Suite,' people in the audience—my age, middle-aged, say, 'My God, here it is again!' And the youngsters say, 'My God, I've never seen anything like it!'"

by my fellow actors. We all get along very well in 'California Suite,' thank goodness. If we didn't, I don't think I could stay on."

If Weston is a devotee of the comedy of hard knocks, it might be because he suffered more than a few of them growing up. He says he always loved acting, but "wasn't what you'd call your matinee idol, cosmetically speaking." Born in Cleveland, the son of a shoe repairman, he remembers the days when his father brought home \$10 a week and the family was on Home Relief. "During the Depression, my brother and I used to go to the movies to escape a miserable, boring existence. I was hypnotized by those shadows on the screen. I identified with the character actors—Wallace Beery, Eugene Pallette, Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan. You'd see a Clark Gable once or twice a year, but the character actors were always there, like glue holding the films together."

Weston was something of a character himself in public school, and one of his teachers convinced his father that there might be some talent beneath the cutgig up. Morris Weinstein—"I think he had a deep artistic bent, and he gave me a lot of encouragement"—took his 10-year-old son to the Cleveland Playhouse for an apprenticeship that was cut short in his late teens when the Army beckoned. After World War II, Weston came to New York to study at the American Theatre Wing on the GI Bill, holding down odd jobs, making the rounds, and eventually landing featured parts in Broadway plays of the '50s, including the 1956 musical, "Bells Are Ringing," in which his wife, Marge, was standby for Judy Holliday. Weston also worked in television in New York, on such shows as the Philco Playhouse. But "TV in New York seemed to be falling apart. In Los Angeles, it was blossoming." So the Westons quit "Bells Are Ringing" and took off for the coast in their new Volkswagen, turning over three times but somehow leaving Marge and Jack intact. "We flipped a coin to see if we should go on to Hollywood. Two out of three, it came up that we should. So we boarded a plane and went."

"I need to be liked. I'm the king of paranoia. If people look at me cross-eyed, I get nervous—I have to be liked. Not only by the audience, but

The Westons' flip of a coin resulted in numerous television roles for Jack in "Gunsmoke," "The Untouchables" and "Twilight Zone." His film debut in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" in 1960 was followed by small but featured parts in such films as "The April Fools" with Jack Lemmo, Elaine May's "A New Leaf" and "Cactus Flower" with Ingrid Bergman. "All those years watching Ingrid Bergman, then arriving on the set to work with her for 12 weeks. I trembled!"

Weston might have been consigned to a career of being a familiar but unidentifiable face on the wide and small screens had it not been for playwright Terrence McNally, a longtime fan who insisted that Weston be cast as Gaetano Proclo, the good-natured nebbish of a sanitationman who unknowingly flees to a homosexual bathhouse to escape his murderous brother-in-law in "The Ritz." "You seldom get the part you played on stage in the movie, too," Weston beamed, "but Terrence stuck with me all the way."

How long will he be staying on with "California Suite?" "Until it's not working for me anymore. It's tough physically doing the show—you start high, and have to get higher. I don't want to get bored with the part—it would hurt the play, and myself, to cross that fine line between acting and baggage, and start to invent shit. If the audience doesn't believe what I'm doing, doesn't believe in Marvin's fear, for example, then the play is out the window. You have to keep your performance on that straight line that the playwright intended."

"When you reach a top of sorts," Weston concluded, leaning back in his chair, trying, as he said, not to be sentimental, "when reviews like these come out, you want to turn to the person who encouraged you to do it all. My father never saw me act—he died when I was 14, hit by a truck. But I was thinking the other day as I was walking home from the theater—if only he could be here to see it. I wanted to say, look, I did it. It worked. It happened." Not only Morris Weinstein, but Wallace Beery and Bobby Clark would be proud.

هكذا من الاصل

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and Leisure Guide

from Page 8

IN TEXAS—Another... about rural life in... called Texas, where... are slow-witted... by Jack Sharrett; with... and Susan Garver.

THE SCORNER'S HIRE and... of a New York taxi driver... "Taxi Driver" is... of a man's consistent... (Carter) (R)

THE SCORNER'S HIRE... into a two-room... of the previous tenant... starting Roman Polanski... "The most successful... of narrative discipline... in the Water and... (R)

MENT, PART 2—Seven... M-G-M features... M-G-M outlast... of Fred Astaire and... "The most successful... of narrative discipline... in the Water and... (R)

VERY MEN HAVE... give us a sampling... in 1965. The... of like today's... Innocently funny... by Fred Strimling and

HEACY—A film... a black political... and an... (Michael Caine) who... in their efforts... in the... of... "The most successful... of narrative discipline... in the Water and... (R)

COMPANY—Sheld's... "The Music... of 192 Fifth Ave... and Sam... F. MANNATTAN... Judah Polonsky's... 14 E. 74th St. Today... 6:30.

LOCAL THEATER—Tom... "The... and... of... "The most successful... of narrative discipline... in the Water and... (R)

NO OPERA CO—... "The... and... of... "The most successful... of narrative discipline... in the Water and... (R)

ERA COMPANY—... "The... and... of... "The most successful... of narrative discipline... in the Water and... (R)

WALT DISNEY... "The... and... of... "The most successful... of narrative discipline... in the Water and... (R)

PETER PAN... "The... and... of... "The most successful... of narrative discipline... in the Water and... (R)

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Dance

"When the critic looks at the institution, there is a social responsibility." (Clive Barnes)

DANCE VIEW CLIVE BARNES

The 'Terrible Power' of Critics Over Institutions

Last weekend in Ottawa I took part in a conference regarding the relation of the critic to society, and also the responsibility, if any, of the critic toward the artist. I only caught the final session, but it did seem that one of the concerns of the conference was the relationship between the critic and what might be termed generally the cultural institution. How much should a critic view an institution simply as an event? Should he consider its aspirations and the pattern of its existence? Should he take into account its past and possible future as well as its present? Indeed, in general and simple terms, should he behave any differently toward the cultural institution than toward the isolated artistic event sponsored, hopefully for profit, by an entrepreneur? To me it is a fascinating subject, about which I have fairly strong views.

The critic's function should basically be directed as much to the audience as to the artist, or cultural institution. Probably more. A dance critic is not meant to tell people how to dance, how to choreograph, or how to run a ballet company. By a deflecting inference he may inadvertently hint at some of those things—but his intent surely should be to act as a guide to the audience, a bridge between the audience and the artist, an informed advocate trying to tell the public jury his view of right. Judgment is within the gesture of the public. The critic merely states a case, offers his opinion, and hopes to assist understanding.

Of course, there are some critics who imagine themselves Moses. But most critics view their profession in some decent pride, with a perspective of humility and a precious grain of salt. To go to a performance and to say this was that, and that was this, is easy enough. Any critic may, of course, be wrong ("wrong," here, being used in the ongoing and inevitable context of the historic consensus of informed opinion), but such things are irrelevant. The major thing is

that he created interest for an artist and, more importantly, spurred interest in a form of art.

Critics really are omniscient in a fashion. And we brace that fact as best we may. We are not artists of us have futile pretensions to creativity, and you often find the failed artist. This I think I would prefer a zillion times the perfectly, the disconsolate artist who is using criticism to hold onto the unascendable mountain top he attains. Professional critics, in my experience, deal better than these drop-out masters.

The relationship of a critic with an individual is a relatively simple one. A critic should, professionally, be able to cut his grandmothers' throats with it. The fact that he knows an artist, or even likes a should not make any difference, one way or another, assessment of his work. If an acquaintance has an artist and a critic depends upon the critic giving a constant stream of warm notices, the acquaintances from the critic's point of view, is one well lost. A who cannot handle such acquaintanceships should be from them. But the relationship between a critic and institution is far more tricky.

The only responsibility a critic has toward an artist is that of being fair and informed. But when he looks at the institution, there is, I think, a special responsibility that might be called a social responsibility. When faced with the growth of an institution, literally, has a terrible power. And this is true in New York, but over the country, where the ing arts are trying to establish themselves. People ing to grow a rose garden in a desert deserves special points for effort.

What brownie points do they deserve? Nothing. Continued on

Continued from Page 1

toga, as well as some small villages known only to the people who live in them; and Saratoga and its environs, in turn, have touched the company. It is a pas de deux.

For example, the dancers Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnetous, who are husband and wife, have bought a house here. Anthony Blum and Shaun O'Brien have bought houses, too, and Suzanne Farrell has bought an island. There is now a bar on Broadway, which is Saratoga's big street, called "Critic's Choice," and here and there health food stores have opened. Almost certainly, they were inspired by the dancers. The horseplayers who made Saratoga famous never cared much for desiccated liver.

Perhaps the biggest change in 11 years, however, has been the children. The company has always begun its season here with a week of either "Nutcracker" or "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and both of them use children. Once, the children were almost all imported from the School of American Ballet in New York. Now, ballet instruction has proliferated upstate, and the children, except for a very few, are no longer imported. They have learned to dance in Saratoga.

"I like Saratoga. I look forward to dancing here, especially when it gets hot and muggy," Jacques d'Amboise said. Mr. d'Amboise, a star, was standing in the parking lot outside the stage door of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. He was waiting for his wife, Carrie, who soon would show up driving an old Ford convertible with a bag of groceries on the back seat. Lincoln Center has nothing comparable to the local parking lot; this one could be outside a suburban supermarket.

"Class and rehearsal, and then the pool. That's what Saratoga is," Edward Villella was saying in the parking lot. He was also saying that the Circle in the Square revival of "Pal Joey" that he dropped out of last month was only a shade in his past, and that soon he would choreograph two television shows. Peter Martins, the expatriate from the Royal Danish Ballet, was near by, leaning against a Mercedes, and waiting for his son, Nitos, and his Irish Setter, Caucucino. Dancers who have nets and children usually bring them to Saratoga. It is another thing that makes it down home.

On the backstage door,

Summer in Saratoga With City Ballet

meanwhile, was a sign: "Parents—Please Wait Outside." The parents would not be company members with children, of course; they would be the parents of the children in "Nutcracker." Actually, the sign would not stop a determined parent (many ballet parents are determined) and it was there mostly for show. Unlike Lincoln Center, which is hermetically sealed, the Performing Arts Center is airy and open. People sometimes wander in and out, and it is not unusual to see a man who came to deliver the laundry, say, hang around and watch George Balanchine hold a company class. This is a mystic ritual, incomprehensible to outsiders. People hang around, anyway.

Down the hall and around the corner from the backstage door, Carol Sumner and David Richardson were doing their barre. Mr. Richardson, who is also an assistant ballet master, was doing it to the music from a tape cassette. Miss Sumner was not, and instead she was counting time to herself. Dancers usually count to themselves on stage, and they may do an entire performance without really ever hearing the music. This is mystic, too.

"I'll go where Mr. B. tells me to go," Mr. Richardson said, meaning he could take Saratoga or leave it alone, depending on how Mr. Balanchine felt. "Actually," Mr. Richardson said, "I'd rather be in St. Tropez."

Then Miss Sumner stopped counting. "The other night I spoke to a group of men at Williams College in Massachusetts, who is also an assistant ballet master, was doing it to the music from a tape cassette. Miss Sumner was not, and instead she was counting time to herself. Dancers usually count to themselves on stage, and they may do an entire performance without really ever hearing the music. This is mystic, too. "I'll go where Mr. B. tells me to go," Mr. Richardson said, meaning he could take Saratoga or leave it alone, depending on how Mr. Balanchine felt. "Actually," Mr. Richardson said, "I'd rather be in St. Tropez." Then Miss Sumner stopped counting. "The other night I spoke to a group of men at Williams College in Massachusetts,

settis," she said. "I explained the New York City Ballet to them, and talked about dancing, and they decided it was something like hockey. There was one man there who said he had never seen a ballet." Miss Sumner, who frequently is sent out to proselytize for the company, said she found this incomprehensible. Still, when ballet first came to the Performing Arts Center, no more than half its 5,100 seats would be filled, and even this was possible only if the people who ran the place were lavish in distributing free tickets. The Performing Arts Center is open on three sides, and now when all the seats are taken, people sit on a sloping lawn to the rear. It is Lincoln Center with flies, and pleasant on soft summer nights.

Early one evening last week, while Colleen Neary was rehearsing onstage, and tourists and Saratogians were wandering in to watch, the



"Class, rehearsal, then the pool."

rest of the company was scattered about. Some of the dancers were complaining about the stage, which is made of layers of pine, with cypress and battleship linoleum on top, and some of them were complaining about the weather. They said the stage was too hard, and the weather too cold, although actually none of this mattered. The dancers, of course, would go on anywhere.

"You get onstage sometimes and it's like stepping into a butcher's icebox," one dancer said. "And there are mosquitoes as big as bats," another one said. This didn't matter, either, although it is a fact that a

performance of "I ade" was once stop second act because cold, and another, ert Irving, who is pany's musical dir drenched when the in while he was p piano for "Dances ring." These, how still small things. "I took the n quite literally wrur Mr. Irving said. He immaculate man r racehorses, none has ever won at Mr. Irving said didn't matter.

In the big rehe meanwhile, the con warming up whi the pianists play Street." Older dan times say the comp not have the esp when it was smalle could not notice ti rehearsal hall. sweated and grun criminally, and it a brotherhood. No d at the trees outside dow.

"It's Murphy's I thing that can't probably will," Ed low was saying Bigelow, a company was fusing back cause it was almos the performance, z his job was to looked sepulchral.

Then, music drif stage, which meant Irving and his orchi in place. Someone company mentioned had visited the Sara track for the first year and bet \$2 or called Dance Coup was also the name let by Twyla Tharp, she did not like it but that the horse \$17, and that she been back to the n again.

"Do you see an Utica kids?" a moth She had ignored the the door, but no on to mind. Everythin stage now was in and cold air was o from the front of it. Now no one seemed that, either.

In a little while, l Bride, who was th Plum Fairy that nig off the stage to a g tion. Miss McBride and good look she was grunting li back, and looked a pain. She was also ing, although her ha cold.

"You're beautiful Miss Neary, who b standing in the wi Miss McBride, o brightened. "Well," "it really was fun."

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12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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12:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10

ART
8th St. East of 5th Ave.

THE OMEN
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

5th ST. PLAYHOUSE 5th St. at 5th Ave.

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 34th St.

THE BIG BUS
12:25, 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20, 10

SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

A MAN & A WOMAN
3:20, 6:45, 10

THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE
1:45, 5:00, 8:25

GRAMERCY 23rd St. near 1st Ave.

"BINGO LONG' IS GOING TO BE A SMASH HIT!"
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12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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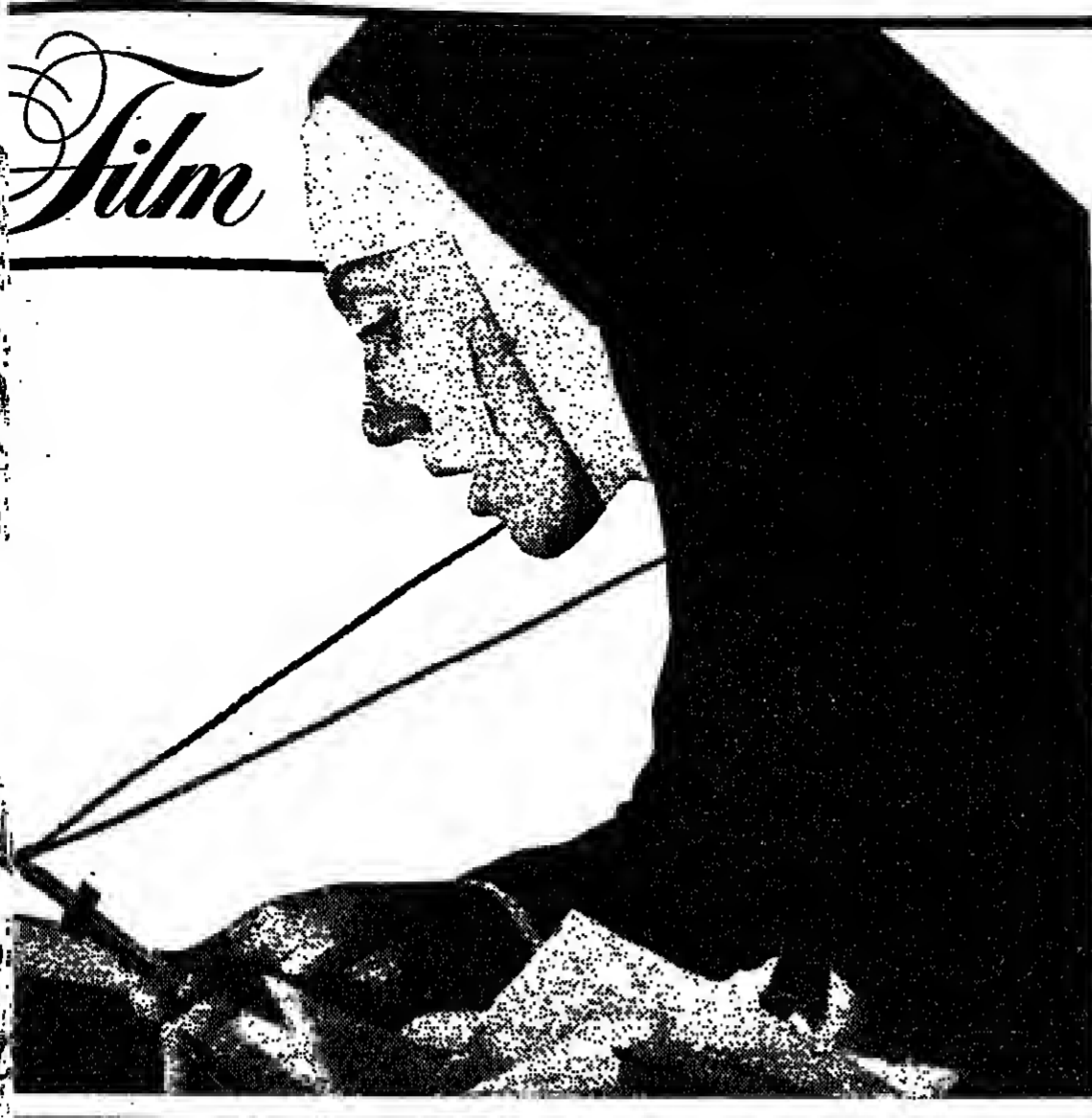
THE POW

12, 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

Terrible Power Over Institutions

Summer in Saratoga With City Ballet





Satanophony is good box office these days as hordes of moviegoers flock to see the likes of Eileen Atkins in "The Devil Within Her" and Harvey Stevens in "The Omen."

That may be taking "The Devil Within Her" and "The Omen" more seriously than they deserve, but not, I think, the public's gullibility in buying second-rate work. Before the opening of "The Devil Within Her," Joan Collins has made the mistake of spurning the advances of an amorous dwarf (she doesn't love him "that way") sharing the bill with her in a London nightclub. In his humiliation the dwarf, whose supernatural powers obviously couldn't get him a date at the Palladium, curses Miss Collins, calling upon Old Gooseberry to see that she bears a monster child, which, after her marriage to an antique dealer, she does.

The evil child in "The Devil Within Her" is a devil, not the Devil, but before he is neutralized he manages to do away with dad, mum, the nanny and the pediatrician. The moral of the movie: don't mess around with amorous dwarfs. The point of the movie: the attempt to create suspense as we wait for the characters to realize that the baby is possessed. Joan suspects almost immediately but she acts too late. Salvation comes in the person of Joan's sister-in-law, an Italian nun who is most of the time a research chemist but also an exorcist when the need arises.

"The Devil Within Her" is foolish and probably knows it. "The Omen" is like Gregory Peck's performance—dignified, grave and so hollow-headed it rattles. It takes as its text a bit of hilarious doggerel that David Seltzer, the screenwriter, would have us believe comes right out of the Book of Revelations (sic):

"When the Jews return to Zion/And a comet rips the sky/And the Holy Roman Empire rises/Then you and I must die/From the eternal sea he rises/Creating armies on either shore/Turning man against his brother/Till man exists no more."

If you can possibly locate the Book of Revelations (sic), you may possibly locate this quote. It's nowhere to be found in the Book of Revelation, though.

In Seltzer's screenplay, which was directed by Richard Donner, a television director who has a superb way of dismissing any small detail that might give some semblance of conviction to the proceedings, Robert Thorn (Peck) takes it upon himself to adopt an infant boy born in a Rome hospital the same evening that his own son has been born dead. Thorn, who is described in terms that evoke thoughts of the Kennedy family, is terribly regal in his bearing but he doesn't have much upstairs. When a sinister priest suggests the switch in babies, Thorn agrees and explains that his wife Katherine (Lee Remick) should never know. Little does Thorn know that the being he has been conned into taking to his bosom is not just a devil, but Old Gooseberry himself, come to earth to take control, even if it has to be by Constitutional means.

Cut five years into the future when Thorn, Katherine and the boy, Damien, are living in London in splendor untroubled by any of the usual diplomatic duties. After one thing and another (the suicide of a nanny, the impalement of a junkie priest who tried to warn him, Katherine's miscarriage with a second child), Thorn begins to suspect the kid's real identity. The suspicions are confirmed later when the message in Revelations (sic) is interpreted to mean that Old Gooseberry has, indeed, come to earth, now. The Jews have returned to Zion, and there was a comet. The Holy Roman Empire doesn't mean Holy Roman Empire at all but the Common Market. ("A bit of a stretch," Greg says, but he's convinced), and "the eternal sea," someone else says portentously (and conveniently), is thought to mean "the sea of politics." Greg is not the quickest witted fellow at the Court of St. James but he knows a prognostic angury when he has one interpreted for him. He jumps into action, but... Old Gooseberry triumphs in "The Omen" and well he might, considering the intelligence of the opposition.

It's no contest in movies as nuttily put together as "The Omen" and "The Devil Within Her," so why should they be so popular? It's to give the films credit for a seriousness they don't possess to suggest that they fill some spiritual needs. Could it be that they provide an outlet for all our pent-up hatred of things like children, dogs, dwarfs and priests? Perhaps. Or, the answer may be much more simple: the reflection of vestigial longings for a real change in administration.

Hollywood Has an Appealing New Star—Old Gooseberry

It's the biggest thing at the box-office this summer no matter what you call him: Satan, Devil, Abaddon, Apollyon, Lucifer, Beelzebub, Ehllis, Rempter, Asmodeus, Belial, Dragon, Serpent, Evil One, God of This World, Prince of Darkness, Prince of The Devils, Prince of The Power, Prince of This World, Wicked One, Hornie, Nick, Clotie, Old Harry, Old Ned, Scratch, Azazel, Jes, Foul Fiend, Mephisto, or, my particular Gooseberry.

Satanophony paid off as lucratively as it's currently doing with "The Omen" and, to a lesser extent, "The Devil Within Her," both movies of such ceremonious silliness that you may want to see them, if only to get a purchase on a public that this autumn will be exercising its quadrennial Constitutional rights to elect a President. If Old Gooseberry's name were on the ballot, there'd be no contest.

from Page 1
budgeted "Sex-500,000, and in \$250,000 salary, guaranteed 20 of the producers' Universal has rights as distributor. Screenwriter Herb Rosenzweig is modernizing the puttin' in the I can do that's tedious work. I'll my lines, dy can do that." es and performance the inimitably ice West style? re dyin' for in stayin' very production. I'm, g casting. Espe-husbands. I was uh, Christopher t he's otherwise s. Peter Ustinov. Newman, George d just as soon dy new. There's part, if the right comes along, it'll just like "She Wrong" made in '33. I discover- "know. He was a lot, I saw him he can talk, I'll not fixed, mutually, possibly or has aged well always been be- a studied put- herself enjoys. But were the and delivery con- id they just come tually she says. See, my mother drama as a lit- en I was 6, I was New York, recitin' ont a turtledove- way wanted me they egged me on- on Broadway in in no time the was after me. I reform in a sexy wasn't too sure as doin'. Then this twin. Elmer—he demanded top. Maude Adams time, I never seen his yours." I didn't. He says, "A sex He explained it— had it, worked on que. Then I acted ed things like how he comedy in the so's not to kill the est. Now, it's long. I acted it so long. taly, it's not neces- sk if she's worried,

Mae West Is Coming Back, Fellas



"Cigarettes do disgustin' things to the facial muscles," says Mae West today. In her heyday, she was less cautious.

it good? I heard 'a this David Bowie. Well, none of 'em would get away with it without the ground I broke."

And there would be no Paramount studios, she claims, without her, sounding not at all like Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard." Her style, she says, was perfect for The Depression—"any depressed era, and in the thirties, when Paramount had 1,700 theaters goin' into receivership, my pictures saved 'em. They never even thanked me. Well, I don't live in the past—though I like 'see people from then. Cary Grant comes 'see me, Gilbert Roland, Bette Davis, Garbo, Jack LaRue, before he passed on, and George Raft. I almost married George. W. C. I never spoke to Fields but when there was other people around. Universal teamed us for, uh, commercial exploitation, then built a feud between us for publicity, but we got on okay, 'cause we never talked. I don't like people sayin' we collaborated in the writing of "My Little Chickadee." Fields wrote maybe eight pages to my 130."

Deferentially, Paul points out that in 1970 she also had to doctor the "Myra Breckinridge" scenario. "Yeh, our director, what's-his-name, yeh, Michael Sarne, he still working? He thought he was another Fellini, but he messed us up. I had 'write my lines myself. Originally, I started writin' 'cause I had to, nobody else understood how I made fun of sex, so I couldn't find the right vehicles. When I came to movies, I was already a skilled writer, I coulda made it on the writin' alone. I always took it serious: when the papers printed I made more money than anybody but Hearst, he phoned and asked me up to San Simeon. He wanted a romance. I coulda married him, but I was busy. See, I never was one for parties. I always been two people, with two jobs—writer and star. An' listen, you gotta think to write."

She starts work, she says, by settling the beginning and end of a story, then dictates to a secretary for three to four hours a day. Current and future projects include scenarios of her play "The Constant Sinner" and her play and novel "Pleasure Man," and a prose adaptation of "The Drag." Agent Irving Lazar is handling the American version of her book "Sex, Health and ESP" ("It's already a big seller in England"), and she's completing "The Amazing Mr. Kelly," a biography of the Reverend Jack Kelly, who "passed on" 10 years ago.

"He was the world's greatest psychic. And he's come back. I always figured when you're dead, you're dead, but I wanted to know the truth. I had this yogi master travellin' with me for five years. I gave him a hotel suite, a car, everything, but he never convinced me. Then one night a few years ago, I come into this room from my hotel, and there was Mr. Kelly, sittin' right there where you are, on that couch. I screamed for Paul, who was in my chamber answerin' fan mail. Some of it's addressed just to "Mae West, Hollywood," and they deliver it. Anyway, Paul runs in, and Mr. Kelly vanished. An' I don't kid myself or have mystical illusions. I never drink or take anything."

She has witnessed other manifestations, too. Her deceased brother and pet woolly monkey appeared to her, separately, on the cornice of her bedroom wall. "And several groups of handsome young men have come and stood beside my bed. I extended my hand to them, like this, and they disappeared."

The Cheshire smile, the seductive murmur in the silence following her remarks, again imply the put-on. But evidently she is quite serious this time, at least about Reverend Kelly. "I was, already workin' on his biography, see, an' he came back to show me there is an after-life, so now I know." She sounded utterly logical. Under the make-up, what may be dark spots of fatigue have appeared, yet she rises almost athletically. "Paul and I gotta drive down t' the beach now." She still maintains an elaborate Santa Monica house, and her ranch in the San Fernando Valley, but likes town best. "We go to pictures a lot, some 'a these modern styles are terrific. I like movies about strong women. I was the first liberated woman, y'know. No guy was gonna get the best of me, that's what I wrote all my scripts about."

The "Ring" cycle that is the big feature of the ninth Munich Festival has just concluded. It contained some interesting ideas and also the major trappings of what has come to be known as the neo-Bayreuth style. Has there been a "Ring" cycle anywhere since 1951 that is not stripped-down and symbolic? When Wieland Wagner sprang his "Ring" cycle on an unprepared world that year, every opera house immediately got the message. The old order was out. On with the new. Besides, it was less expensive to stage the "Ring" cycle in the neo-Bayreuth manner.

It was amazing how closely the productions of the international opera houses, adhered to the new party line. Directors and producers seemed literally afraid or ashamed to go back to the romantic Wagner of yore. To do so would mark them as unresponsive to the new thoughts of the brave new world. It all culminated in Herbert von Karajan's "Ring" cycle, which was so dark that hardly anybody could see what was going on. The Metropolitan Opera saw the new Karajan conception, and there were quite a few jokes about the amount of money Karajan had spent to create invisibility.

Yet Wieland Wagner's revolution is still going on, as witness the Munich "Ring" cycle. Coming up, as these lines are written, is the 100th anniversary of Bayreuth, and a Frenchman named Patrice Chéreau is staging a new "Ring" cycle there. The advance betting has it that many of Wieland Wagner's formulas will still be in effect. The neo-Bayreuth style is too firmly ensconced for any great change. There is still nobody around who would dare go back to the old days, with Fricka's rams, the rainbow bridge to Valhalla, Brünnhilde's horse, rocks that look like rocks, mountains that look like mountains, helmets with wings on them, armor, a fire in Hunding's hut. We may be in the beginnings of a romantic revival, but nobody is that romantic yet.

From July 10 to July 16 the four operas were given here, and there were a few surprises at the opening "Rheingold." Günther Rennert staged the cycle, and this was a production full of ideas that broke away somewhat from the neo-Bayreuth style. Despite a mostly bare stage, there was a naturalistic feeling thanks to a skillful use of projections. In addition, Rennert was much more interested in character than in archetypes or myths.

Even if some of Rennert's ideas, especially at the very end, seemed to depart from Wagner's intentions, there was a feeling of consistency. The movements of the characters were carefully delineated; this was a "Rheingold" that was almost a ballet. The giants (with elevated shoes to increase

Music

"Wagner created a new world in a colossal conception, and today we are still overwhelmed." (Harold C. Schonberg)

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Rennert Stages the 'Ring' In 'Neo-Bayreuth' Style

their height) were given shaven heads coming almost to a point, and they employed a lumbering kind of motion that for once seemed natural rather than let's-play-giant. Alberich had an entirely different kind of locomotion, and he too had been rehearsed to the point where it seemed natural. Loge came on stage with sliding motion; he flowed rather than walked, as befits the God of Fire.

Rennert worked out an inexorable line of on-coming doom. At the end of the opera, at least two figures on stage suddenly realized what was going to happen. Wotan, who had been talked into the mess by Loge, and who had been pretty stupid up to then, started thinking furiously about how to salvage the situation. Rennert worked out an interesting grouping here. Donner starts his stentorian "Hei! Hei! Hei! Hei!" aria. Everybody but two characters looked at him with anticipation. He is going to make the rainbow bridge to the new home of the gods. But Wotan has his back to Donner. He is lost in deep thought. And Loge keeps looking at Wotan with unusual interest.

When the Rhine maidens start their lament and Wotan dismisses them, it is Loge who is appalled. Rennert's direction

is very clear that Loge wants Wotan to give the ring back to the maidens. But Wotan has his mind on other things. Probably he is thinking of the manner in which he will stock Valhalla with heroes to fight the forces of Niebelung evil. The curtain drops.

Now, this is not exactly what Wagner had in mind. Loge, as Wagner conceived him, is a half-god who is more amused than anything else. He is the smartest of the gods, the wildest, and is going along for the ride. No matter what happens to Wotan and the others in the long run, Loge will know how to take care of himself. But Rennert has his own ideas about Loge's character, the liberty he has taken works very well, and one is willing to go along with it. Loge after all does see further than Wotan. It is in the other operas of the cycle that Rennert runs into the same kind of trouble that the Wagner brothers and all their followers have experienced.

It is all very well to strip the stage, but the baby has been thrown out with the bath water. For in the process of getting down to archetypes, of ignoring everything but psychological defenses, the libretto ends up often not making

sense at all. The characters find themselves singing things or events that are not happening on stage.

In "Die Walküre," the neo-Bayreuth stagings drop so the sword has to fight up by itself, if it indeed up at all. In "Siegfried," the hero in the neo-Bayreuth has been observed singing about Brünnhilde's arm; the lady in question is dressed in nothing but a loon; in "Götterdämmerung" there is the apostrophe to the Grane, Brünnhilde's battle steed. Each of us has his preferences to chortle over as we attend the new way of the "Ring."

And Wagner, the most forward-minded of composers have been shocked. It is all very well to say that it is tant to bring Wagner into the 20th century. But wrong. He was not a 20th-century composer, genuine he may have been: He was a late 19th-century and his musical speech was of the 19th century, why the neo-Bayreuth stagings present an awkward my that, curiously, is not applied to other composers don't bear much talk about bringing Mozart operas 20th century; or Beethoven's "Fidelio"; or the music of Bach. It is only poor Richard Wagner who from this aesthetic cleavage: music that could have come from the 19th century coupled to a type of product features techniques and Freudian-Jungian interpret much of the 20th.

Another problem, though that cannot be blamed Bayreuth or Rennert, is the present state of Wagner Munich came up with a good Wotan, the Danish. Leit Motif, but when the casting involves dramatic or heldentenor, we are in trouble on a world-wide. Two or three generations ago we had Wagner as stature of Flagstad, Leifer, Larsen-Tofte, Mellicam, I. Stieglitz. Today there is only Birgit Nilsson. We in the likes of Melchior, Althouse, Lorenz, Slezak. For are none. Literally none. Which means that the line has largely disappeared from Wagner operas not pleasant during the Munich "Ring" to hear sopranos try but come nowhere near the basic of their roles.

Still, singing or no, neo-Bayreuth or no, a Wagner remains an overwhelming experience. Wagner is as as ever; there was not a seat to be had for the performances. Wagner created a new world in a conception, and today, 100 years after the world of the "Ring" cycle, we are still overwhelmed by it of the music and the vision of its creator. On to Bayreuth.

The Search for A Musical Utopia At Marlboro

By HELEN EPSTEIN

MARLBORO, Vt. It is a rainy night and 75 professional musicians, their husbands, wives and children are gathered in the rustic ball that serves as a communal dining room here. At one table, the octogenarian Mieczyslaw Horszowski, 24-year-old Cynthia Raim and 73-year-old Rudolf Serkin are discussing rehearsal plans for the Bach Triple Piano Concerto which they will play with Alexander Schneider and the Marlboro Chamber Orchestra. Luis Batlle, director of the Kolischer Conservatoire in Montevideo, and Young-Uck Kim, the Korean violinist, are waiting on tables. A din composed of French, Japanese, Italian, Hungarian, Spanish, German, Hebrew, Russian and English soon reaches a forte.

Then the fun starts. Young-Uck's face is suddenly splattered with cottage cheese. The Bach discussion is interrupted by the arrival of a deftly-aimed wad of napkin. Throughout the dining hall, people begin ripping up the paper tablecloths and throwing paper missiles with the enthusiasm of second-graders, in what has become an evening ritual.

"Some of it is pure fun, some of it is boredom, but most of it is release," explains cellist Paul Tobias. "You perform all day in these intense situations where the basic tenets of your musical beliefs are put to the test. There's a certain driven quality to seven weeks with 150 people isolated on a mountaintop in the middle of nowhere. Dinner is literally the only time to let loose." The Marlboro festival is not a school. There are no private lessons, little practice time and no formal designation of student and teacher. Nor is it primarily a festival. There are only two public concerts per week, presenting less than five percent of the music currently being studied. The fact is Marlboro is an annual attempt at a Utopian community and it has managed for over two decades to retain its initial experimental quality.

"Every summer is fresh because we work at becoming more like the republic of equals that is described in our publicity," says violinist-philipp Naegle, who was one of Marlboro's first participants. "The paradox here is to balance selfishness with the need for self-assertion. The essence of Marlboro is the anti-personality cult: the collaborative effort is valued more than the ambitions of the individual. An equality of technical proficiency is not assumed but an equality of attitude is. You tend to get disaffected in an

orchestra, even in an academic department or a solo career. But here, there is really no one who questions the worth of the undertaking and who would not be willing to do almost anything to approximate it."

The experiment began inauspiciously in 1950, when Walter Hendricks, a former English professor at the University of Chicago and founder of Marlboro College, announced to the local press that his Vermont neighbors Adolf and Hermann Busch, woodwind authority Marcel Moyse and his family and pianist Rudolf Serkin would direct a summer chamber music workshop on his tiny campus. The application procedure was bungled and all but four of the prospective students who made it to the top of the dirt road took one look, turned around and drove home.

The following summer, the musicians organized independently of the college and welcomed talented amateurs and students into a musical family which, from the start, offered a cross-section of the French, German, Viennese and Russian approaches to music. "Then, in 1957, Isaac Stern came up to play concerts," recalls Serkin. "He told me this could be a wonderful place but that we had to have a certain minimal level of competence. If one member of a quartet plays out of tune, it's ruined," he said, "even if they are the nicest people." So I swallowed hard and didn't invite some people back."

The arrival of Casals in 1960 and the steady influx of virtuoso players—young and old—soon rendered the old student-faculty roles meaningless, and they were abolished at about the same time that the business end of the enterprise passed from the hands of amateurs to pros. At first, Serkin and a few friends financed Marlboro, through personal contributions and various make-shift projects. For a while there was a plan through which patrons could sit in on rehearsals but when they took to instructing the musicians as to tempo and style, that idea was scrapped.

It was George Szell who introduced some order into Marlboro's business affairs, according to Serkin, when he asked a former president of the Cleveland orchestra, Frank Taplin, to organize a board of trustees. One of their first achievements was to move performances from the 300-seat dining room into a 660-seat concert hall built in 1962 and to put together a healthy endowment fund. Today, Marlboro has its own recording studio, its private record label, a "Music from Marlboro" tour series and set of radio broadcasts and an operating budget of \$350,000 per year.



Alexander Schneider and Rudolf Serkin mix music and levity at Marlboro.

Although its range of influence and activity has widened, Marlboro's size has remained deliberately small. Only 75 musicians each year are accepted through a procedure which resists easy analysis and reflects the community's idiosyncratic blend of tribalism, attempted fairness and refusal to be bound by fixed rules. Since the making of chamber music requires a balanced ratio of instrumentation, about 20 violinists, 10 pianists, violists and cellists, and only two or three bassists, woodwind and brass players on each instru-

says a participant, "But most come up through the major eastern conservatories where they know a Marlboro elder who will push for their admission. That's the way it is in the music profession and Marlboro epitomizes that situation."

The group that finally assembles at Marlboro is a collection of extremely diverse, egocentric, high-powered and often powerful individuals. Some are veterans of music camps; others have never seen one and are put off by the prospect of dormitory life and nine-to-six scheduling

the same piece. "But the senior musicians sit down a few days before the start of the season and consider what repertoire makes the best sense for the musician concerned. Then they put together what they hope is a compatible group from both a personal and musical standpoint, adding one senior musician who really knows the piece well. This person will usually also decide whether to stop work on a piece, perform it at a festival concert or an informal one, or to work on it longer.

bring themselves to do so. Whether or not the Principle works depends in large part on the personality mix of the players involved, their particular moods and preparation that day. "We generally read through a piece first to get an idea which sections need the most work," says Isidore Cohen, violinist of the Beaux Arts Trio, who has been here over 10 years. "For me clarity is very important, and after that, timbre. You have to arrive at a concept of sound: matching sonorities, use of the bow and vibrato, a certain similarity within the phrase. After setting these things, they have to make sense to all the people concerned, because if they are not convinced of the ideas, the performance won't be good."

In working on a Faure Piano Quartet last week, Cohen began with a question. "I have a problem," he said. "What is the subject? Is it a two-bar figure?" "I guess it could be," said pianist Cynthia Raim. "I have it first," said violist Steve Ansell.

"Do you think that's it?" asked Cohen. "Is it possible that it's one bar viola, one bar cello?" "I don't think so," said Ansell.

"I'm not sure," said Cohen. "You don't think it's possible any other way?" "Do you hear it another way?" asked cellist Lisa Lancaster.

"It's not what I hear," said Cohen. "What do you think Faure had in mind?" Explorations like the above are, however, less common than they could be in Marlboro. More typical are polite tips about cues: "Let's not be too deceptive about that entrance, Cynthia. Can you give us an indication? The eyebrows? A breath?" Or dynamics: "Is it possible that

Continued on Page 16

Henze's First Opera in a Decade Seen in London

By JOHN ROCKWELL

LONDON Hans Werner Henze is one of the most highly regarded opera composers of the age, yet his "We Come to the River," first performed by the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, earlier this month, is his first opera in 10 years. It is one more paradox in the life of a composer who has been emmeshed in paradox since shortly after the Second World War. Now just 50 years old, Mr. Henze continues to be a study in contradictions — the German composer who lives in Italy and, increasingly, in England; the revolutionary who enjoys a most unrevolutionary life-style; the wildly eclectic modernist whom no stylistic camp can claim.

The decade-long operatic hiatus that preceded "We Come to the River" was directly related to Mr. Henze's politics and the musical evolution those politics have occasioned. His last formal opera, "The Bassarids" of 1966, an enormously lavish, complex mythic drama, capped a steady series of stage works. They are difficult to pigeonhole stylistically, but all betray Mr. Henze's unusual craftsmanship and his intermittently effective gifts for parody and sensuous aural color.

It was at the premiere of "The Bassarids" at the Salzburg Festival that Mr. Henze had a sudden revelation. "The whole enterprise seemed to me rather desperate," he said later to the British critic, Peter Heyworth. "I felt that it was time to put myself and my work into question and to detach myself from certain social rituals. I suddenly felt I had nothing."

In the fall of 1967 Mr. Henze befriended Rudi Dutschke, the West Berlin student leader, and began his forthright transition into a radical Marxist composer. Since then he has turned out a steady stream of smaller theater pieces and overtly dramatic concert pieces that have provoked the expected booing and general riots that attend leftist provocations in the cultural strongholds of the European bourgeoisie.

Mr. Henze evoked the opera house proper for 10 years because even he had doubts about the suitability of such blatant symbols of the ancien regime for his new revolutionary music. Something changed his mind when Covent Garden's commission came along. "Since opera houses are the halls we have at our disposal now," he reasoned, "instead of blowing them up, as Mr. Boulez has suggested, let's use them."

There can be no question that "We Come to the River" (which he calls not an opera but "actions for music") con-

stitutes a major both him and his Opera.

Despite all the nities, relative intimacies, it is still an enormous work. There are 128 acts, sung by half that orchestra and three areas, and the music is signed by Jürgen I. composer's brother a large array of instruments through buffo-percussionist whacking and bang, are 11 scenes divided into two parts of 60 minutes each.

The libretto, by playwright Edward first venture into a heavily allegorical. The action is set in less country, ruled decent and oppress emperor. The character, the genre seen methodically up another repress tary action. A doctor he will eventually sight as a result of injury. The shock is into a recognition of humanity, but his signs of weakness loss of power and generation in a mad the populace grow ingly reative, the en the general's eye, and his blinding les a final vision of h pointing the way, r river, to a better t. Mr. Henze and I in their program no rather cruelly in realism or it is tr trouble with "We the River," both in caption and in the own staging, is that so much realistic neyed and muddled.

Well and good to side of the working surely a woody, stage, a grieving me a stageful of daffy have been overro symbolic devices, an what has supposedly moving choral seen martyred dead with baby doll in a spotly more manipulation chetypal. The centre of the river, too, is much suggestively confused; Mr. Henze blithely admits "ther or seven meanings in. The first part of t the composer is "dramatic" the "closer to ritual." D in this case means simultaneous action: three stages, largely light and inexplic suspects, unless the has been studied car advance.

While the music first part is domiant scurrying, driven cism, the music for th second half opens on

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صبراً من الامم

RFOLK

This Week at Mostly Mozart

and Leisure Guide

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Lincoln Center, At

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WATER GAP CONCEPTS

Chamber Ensemble, Concerts and...

YALE IN NORFOLK

ASTON MAAGA FOUNDATION

HERKSHIRE FESTIVAL

MARLBORO MUSIC FESTIVAL

MONROVIA MUSIC FESTIVAL

NEW HAMPSHIRE MUSIC FESTIVAL

ROBIN HOOD DELL

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Jazz

In Concert

AL DREAMS QUARTET

MARK HETER DIXIELAND BAND

JAZZMORILE FLUTE ENSEMBLE

BRUCE JOHNSON AND COMPANY

CLIFFORD JORDAN

In the Clubs

HAROLD ASHBY QUARTET

BALABAN AND CATS

MICKY BASS

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DANCE VIEW

The Critic's 'Terrible Power' Over Institutions

Continued from Page 10

more damaging than the critic who attaches himself to a cultural institution and becomes, in effect, its public relations spokesman. He loses credibility, and even the organization suffers from a damp swamp of overpraise. On the other hand, the critic needs to establish a climate where something can grow. He must not be kind, but also he must not be unduly rigorous. In fact, he must be realistic.

Say, for a moment, you are a dance critic in South Dakota. And someone has formed, fervently, tentatively and lovingly, a new, professional dance company. Now it would be perfectly possible to destroy this company by unencouragement. It would also be perfectly possible to destroy this company by overencouragement. To achieve the first you have to point out at length it is not as good as New York City Ballet, which shows you are stupid-sophisticated, and to achieve the second you have to suggest that it is better than New York City Ballet, which makes you sophisticated-stupid. In both instances the critic is irrelevant and unhelpful.

We have seen the same thing happen in New York. For the most part critics have taken a responsible attitude toward New York City Ballet, and perhaps the City Center Joffrey Ballet. The modern-dance companies have been dealt with fairly fairly, with some decent appreciation of their possibilities and potentialities. But American Ballet Theater has had, over the past three decades or so, a fairly rough time. And when we look at theater and opera, there seems to have been a lack of respect for aspiration in connection with future achievement. Look at the way, for example, the New York critics, especially the self-appointed highbrows, treated Jules Irving's regime at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater. It was ignorant and appalling. Consider the way Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival is considered in bits, rather than a theater that has an overall plan, a total commitment to its community, and the hope of being a national theater. Its obvious successes are lauded, its dismal failures are deplored, and its experiments are generally misunderstood. Few critics take into account what Papp is trying to do as a whole.

What I would like to suggest to critics is that they look at the overall pattern of an institutional group. Because of our lack of princes and their courts, we in America are having to build our institutions the hard way. Generosity is called for. This does not mean that critics should overpraise. Simply what it means is that critics should be loving toward the inherent possibilities of their own cultural community. They are part of it. They are not living in ivory towers, they are people of the plains. They talk to the public.

The institutions themselves do not need an easy review. Indeed, the more serious an institution is, probably the more stringent the review should be. But even a bad review—the worst review you can envisage—can be sympathetic. The critic needs to be free, maverick and honest. But he must not wilfully destroy the plaintive flowers of aspiration. He doesn't have to be easy, but he doesn't have to be cutting. It is easy to be funny at the expense of the unweaned. Anyone can be a Claudia Cassidy in Chicago. A critic has to wonder whether it is really in the best interests of his hopes.

The Search for A Musical Utopia

Continued from Page 14

these are not real fortes?" Or articulation of rhythmic figures: "Steve, do you have any impulse to hold on to your tied note a little longer?"

Marlboro does not altogether escape the pressures of time and tension that are endemic to the music business but the fact that it does at all is what brings musicians back here year after year. "I find playing in the same ensemble restrictive after a while," says Coheo. "I find I want to be exposed to different ideas, a different repertoire, and the stimulation that comes from both the older and younger people here. There is also a consideration for family that is atypical of other schools and festivals."

"I'm incredibly happy here," says violinist Young-Uck Kim. "During the winter, I work alone. I sit in airport lounges, take a plane somewhere, check into a hotel, practice, sleep and go to rehearsal. The conductor is busy. I talk to him for 20 minutes and he tells me what tempi he takes. It's happened that I didn't see the conductor at all before a performance. Here, you can discuss ideas at breakfast, dinner, all the time. You can renew friendships with people who you don't see because everyone travels so much. It's a very secure feeling."

Orchestra musicians like Jerusalem Symphony clarinetist Eli Eben come here to refresh. "In an orchestra situation, out all 100 members are prepared each day and your conductor is not always inspiring," he says. "Players tend to be a bit mercenary; they won't put in the work on chamber music unless they have concerts booked. When I'm going through a dry period there, I think: how would I approach this at Marlboro?"

Implicit in any reference to Marlboro is, of course, Rudolf Serkin who takes pains to discourage a personality cult but seems to inspire by mere proximity. Musicians note

that while Serkin has been ill and should be slowing down, he actually works harder than most at his music, is in on the wildest pranks, knows every detail and difficulty on campus, and negotiates potentially explosive conflicts with routine aplomb.

"He is unquestionably a great man," says a long-time participant, "and yet he would never give a master class or conduct the orchestra here. At the same time he is very shrewd, ambitious and will not relinquish the slightest amount of authority while wanting to convince others that he is perfectly self-effacing. But he sees through himself as well as through everyone else."

"He knows the necessity of constant change," says Luis Battle. "He's always looking for ways to disturb the equilibrium so things won't stagnate."

In fact, Serkin is spending a great deal of time these days thinking about the future. "Where do we go from here?" he asks, in a rare moment alone. "This is very much on my mind because I know nothing ever remains the same, and I'm kind of curious. Marlboro started really by accident. Then people began coming here looking for something they had missed. I don't think there was ever a great musician—like Joachim, Schnabel, Casals or Horowitz—who did not play chamber music."

"The landscape here, the place, brings out the generosity that is in every human being, even if you have to scratch a little sometimes to find it. This community educates one. We once had a virtuoso violinist here who was very arrogant, who didn't even want to help in the dining room. So without any plan or agreement, no one served him. He had to serve himself, and after 10 days here, he was fine. "This is a place to learn how to play second fiddle. A lot of people know how to play first. But to play second well and beautifully is a great art."



Hans Werner Henze

Henze's First Opera in a Decade

Continued from Page 14

times into passages worthy of Mr. Henze at his best. The madmen have a good bit of quasi-improvisatory choral moaning; the percussionist has his most extended solos; the emperor (Josephine Veasey) croons to neo-Javanese gamelan accompaniment; and the victims sing their somewhat anti-climactic choral apotheosis. Mr. Henze's gifts for the delicately judged effect, particularly when he works with exotic instrumental color, remain unimpaired. Certainly Covent Garden gave the composer its all. David Atherton, the conductor, held things together ad-

mirably, and the huge cast of singers, instrumentalists and actor, headed by Norman Welsby, Robert Tear, Michael Langdon, Gary Kettel (the percussionist), Josephine Barstow, Reinhard Heuback, Valerie Masterson and Miss Veasey, was superb.

But ultimately it appears a questionable endeavor, at least after a single hearing. Mr. Henze is, without any doubt at all, a composer of enormous potential, but age 50 seems the time for accomplishment. It is beside the point to snipe, as so many have done, at the sincerity of his politics. What counts is whether he makes convincing music, and that he hasn't done—either in the past or in "We Come to the River."

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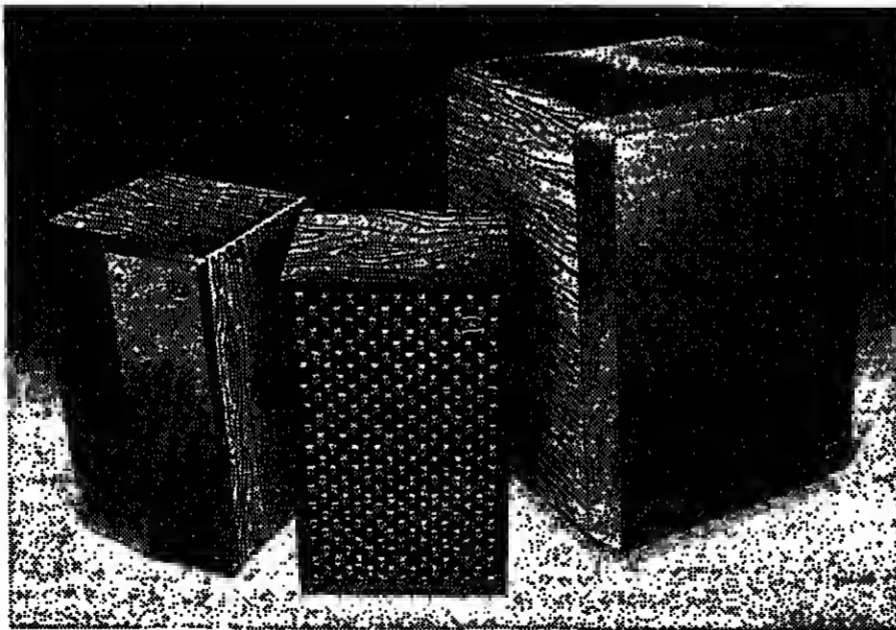
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FRIDAY, JULY 30

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (5) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (5) Out of Work
- (7) Listen and Learn
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (4) Today
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America
- (11) Popeye and Friends
- 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
- (9) News
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Robert MacNeil Report
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) The Flintstones
- (9) New York Report
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Social Security" (R)
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) AM New York
- (11) The Monkees
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (9) The Beverly Hillsbillies
- (11) The Addams Family
- 10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son (R)
- (7) The Girl
- (7) "Monkey Business" (Part I) (1952). Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe. Often amusing, plus the kitchen sink. A bit much. Give us the Marx Brothers, same title.
- (9) Romper Room
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) The Electric Company
- 10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) Zoom (R)
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) Straight Talk
- (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (13) A Family at War (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Middy Day (R)
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) Search for Tomorrow
- 11:55 (2) CBS News, Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
- (4) The Fun Factory
- (7) Hot Seat
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: Carmela Wallace, guest
- (13) Soundstage (R)
- (14) The Electric Company
- 12:30 (3) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) The Gong Show

Evening

- 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
- (5) News
- 1:00 (2) Tattletales
- (4) Somerset
- (5) MOVIE: "The Major and the Minor" (1942). Kay Millard, Ginger Rogers, Diana Lynn, Rita Johnson. Deliriously entertaining.
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) MOVIE: "Dust Be My Destiny" (1939). John Garfield, Patricia Lane. Colorful, well-timed melodrama of badgered drifter.
- (11) Focus: New Jersey (R)
- (13) MOVIE: "The Magician" (1959). Alex von Strydom, Ingrid Thulin, Gunner Bjornstrand. An extraordinary, serene, brilliantly hypnotic drama. Yes, from Ingmar Bergman. Who else?
- (15) Sesame Street
- (17) The World Turns
- (18) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) News
- (13) 7520,000 Pyramid
- (15) Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) Romagnolo Table
- (15) Liliya, Yoga and Ynu
- 2:55 (9) Takes Kerr
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) Another World
- (5) Casper
- (9) The Lucy Show
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Lowell Thomas Remembers: "1968" (R)
- (15) Upstairs, Downstairs
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
- (5) Mickey Mouse Club
- (9) Lassie
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 4:00 (2) Dinah!
- (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
- (7) Porgy, Huck and Yogi
- (9) Edge of Night
- (11) "Relentless" (1948). Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman. Very pleasant Western.
- (13) The Little Rascals
- (15) Mister Rogers
- (17) The Lady Randolph Churchill
- 4:30 (5) The Monkees
- (7) "Stagecoach" (Part I) (1939). Bing Crosby, Ann-Margret, Alex Cord. Not bad, but the old wheeler infinitely better.
- (9) The Lone Ranger
- (11) The Love Boat
- (13) The Mike Douglas Show
- (15) News: Two Hours
- 5:00 (5) Brady Bunch
- (9) The Monkees
- (11) New York Report
- 5:30 (5) The Flintstones
- (9) Mister Rogers (R)
- (11) The Lady Randolph Churchill
- (13) The Electric Company

Evening

- 6:00 (2,7) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) The Avengers
- (11) The News
- (13) Villa Alegre (R)

Evening

- (17) All My Children
- (18) Journey to Adventure
- (19) Carrascollendas
- (20) NBC News: Edwin Newman
- (21) News
- 1:50 (2) Tattletales
- (4) Somerset
- (5) MOVIE: "The Major and the Minor" (1942). Kay Millard, Ginger Rogers, Diana Lynn, Rita Johnson. Deliriously entertaining.
- (7) Ryan's Hope
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- (9) Mister Rogers (R)
- (11) The Lady Randolph Churchill
- (13) The Electric Company

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Evening

- 6:00 (2,7) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) The Avengers
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) Carrascollendas (R)
- (21,50) Zoom
- (31) Romagnolo Table
- (41) El Reporter 41
- (51) News
- 6:30 (2) The Partridge Family
- (13) The Electric Company
- (17) Eliza (R)
- (21) Consultation
- (25) Lo Imperdonable
- (29) Sacrificio De Mujar
- (33) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
- 7:00 (3) News: Walter Cronkite
- (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner
- (9) It Takes a Thief
- (11) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (12) Zoom (R)
- (13) Imer Tennis
- (14) On the Job
- (15) Noches Tapatis
- (16) The Robert MacNeil Report
- 7:30 (2) The New Candid Camera (R)
- (4) Name That Tune (R)
- (5) Adam-12
- (7) XXXI OLYMPIC GAMES
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
- (21) Long Island News-magazine
- (31) News of New York
- (41) Peru Independence Day
- (51) Viajando a Biondi
- (61) News: New Jersey News Report
- (66) Wall Street Perspective
- 8:00 (2) TV Movie: "Woman of the Year" Joseph Bologna, Rene Taylor. Stormy marriage of a nonchalant sportswriter and a sophisticated reporter.
- (4) Little House on the Prairie (R)
- (5) The Crosswits
- (9) BASEBALL: Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies
- (13) Brooklyn College Presents
- (15) ALL ABOUT TV
- (17) Con Chuco Avellanet
- (18) Paul Harvey Comments
- 8:30 (5) Wall St. Perspective
- (9) Las Mascaras
- 9:00 (5) Mary Griffin
- (21) MOVIE: "The Devil's Eye" (1960). Bibi Andersson, Sven Nordin. What the world needs now.
- (41) Barata De Primavera
- (47) Mondo Italiano
- 9:30 (4) Best of Sanford and Son (R)
- (11) Bracken's World
- (13) JENNIE LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL (R)
- (31) Woman
- (41) El Milagro de Vivir
- (47) The Girl
- (50) Masterpieces Theater (R)
- 9:30 (4) Chico and the Man (R)
- (13) In and Out of Focus
- (41) Las Mascaras
- 10:00 (3) The Blue Knight (R)
- (4) NEWS SPECIAL: "The Search for Something Else." Report on new therapies and spiritual systems (R)
- (5,12) News
- (11) 700 Club: Charles McGowan, guest
- (13) NOVA (R)
- (14) The Electric Company
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) The Gong Show
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure
- (11) Villa Alegre
- 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
- (5) News
- 1:00 (2) The Tattletales
- (4) Somerset
- (5) MOVIE: "Easy Living" (1937). Joan Arthur, Edward Arnold, Ray Milland, Mary Nash. Delightful, delicious, delovely, funniest scene: the automa-
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) MOVIE: "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" (1952). Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie, Charles Coburn, Lynn Bari. Nice family turns shrill over cash windfall. Lumpy, for all the airlines.
- (11) Borough Report
- (13) MOVIE: "Rashomon" (1952). Toshiro Mifune, Machiko Kyo. Simply fascinating, every go-round.
- 1:30 (4) As the World Turns
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) News
- 2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hazell
- (13) Mister Rogers
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) Book Beat — Elaine Steinbeck guest (R)
- (15) "Woman" (1957). Bob Hope, Vera Miles
- 2:55 (9) Takes Kerr
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) Another World
- (5) Casper
- (9) The Lucy Show
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Consumer Survival Kit: "Rights of Landlords and Tenants"
- (31) Masterpieces Theater
- 3:15 (7) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
- (5) Mickey Mouse Club
- (9) Romper Room
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 4:00 (2) Dinah!
- (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
- (7) Porgy, Huck and Yogi
- (9) Edge of Night
- (11) "Relentless" (1948). Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman. Very pleasant Western.
- (13) The Little Rascals
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- (11) The Love Boat
- (13) The Mike Douglas Show
- (15) News: Two Hours
- 5:00 (5) Brady Bunch
- (9) The Monkees
- (11) USA: People and Politics
- 5:30 (5) Flintstones
- (9) Mister Rogers (R)
- (11) The Electric Company

Evening

- (17) All My Children
- (18) Journey to Adventure
- (19) Carrascollendas
- (20) NBC News: Edwin Newman
- (21) News
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- (17) The World Turns
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- (11) The Electric Company

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (5) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (5) Out of Work
- (7) Listen and Learn
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (4) Today
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America
- (11) Popeye and Friends
- 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
- (9) News
- (11) Felix the Cat
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) The Flintstones
- (9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Social Security" (R)
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) AM New York
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- (13) Sesame Street
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- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (9) The Beverly Hillsbillies
- (11) The Addams Family
- 10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son (R)
- (7) The Girl
- (7) "Monkey Business" (Part II) (1952). Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe. Often amusing, plus the kitchen sink. A bit much. Give us the Marx Brothers, same title.
- (9) Romper Room
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) The Electric Company
- 10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) Zoom (R)
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) Straight Talk
- (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (13) A Family at War (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Middy Day (R)
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) Search for Tomorrow
- 11:55 (2) CBS News, Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
- (4) The Fun Factory
- (7) Hot Seat
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: Al Warthen, guest
- (13) Olympiad (R)
- (14) The Electric Company
- 12:30 (3) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) The Gong Show
- (7) All My Children

Afternoon

- (17) All My Children
- (18) Journey to Adventure
- (19) Carrascollendas
- (20) NBC News: Edwin Newman
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- (13) 7520,000 Pyramid
- (15) Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) Book Beat — Elaine Steinbeck guest (R)
- (15) "Woman" (1957). Bob Hope, Vera Miles
- 2:55 (9) Takes Kerr
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) Another World
- (5) Casper
- (9) The Lucy Show
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Consumer Survival Kit: "Rights of Landlords and Tenants"
- (31) Masterpieces Theater
- 3:15 (7) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
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- (9) Romper Room
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 4:00 (2) Dinah!
- (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
- (7) Porgy, Huck and Yogi
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- (13) The Mike Douglas Show
- (15) News: Two Hours
- 5:00 (5) Brady Bunch
- (9) The Monkees
- (11) USA: People and Politics
- 5:30 (5) Flintstones
- (9) Mister Rogers (R)
- (11) The Electric Company

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs
- (4) The Jeopards
- (7) The Lost Saucer
- (11) Movie: "War of the Gargantuas" (1967). Russ Tamblyn. Two monsters.

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (5) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (5) Out of Work
- (7) Listen and Learn
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (4) Today
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America
- (11) Popeye and Friends
- 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
- (9) News
- (11) Felix the Cat
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
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- (9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
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Evening

- 6:00 (2,7) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) The Avengers
- (11) The News
- (13) Villa Alegre (R)

Evening

- (17) All My Children
- (18) Journey to Adventure
- (19) Carrascollendas
- (20) NBC News: Tom Brokaw
- (21) News
- 1:50 (2) The Tattletales
- (4) Somerset
- (5) MOVIE: "Take a Letter, Darling" (1942). Rosebud, Fred MacMurray, Macdonald Carey. Consistent Moore. Clever and consistently amusing.
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) MOVIE: "Run, Psycho, Run" (1963). Gary Merrill, Elga Anderson. Which way, Anyway? Judge's new fashion, music, a rat.
- (11) Black Conversations: Josephine Prentiss, guest
- (13) Movie: "To Paris With Love" (1955). Alec Guinness, Vernon Gray. Papa and son kick up. Mild.
- (15) Sesame Street
- 2:00 (2) As the World Turns
- (7) Days of Our Lives
- (11) News
- (13) 7520,000 Pyramid
- (15) Hazell
- (17) The Life of Da Vinci (R)
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
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- (15) News: Two Hours
- 5:00 (5) Brady Bunch
- (9) The Monkees
- (11) USA: People and Politics
- 5:30 (5) Flintstones
- (9) Mister Rogers (R)
- (11) The Electric Company

Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival
- (4) Kaktia, Fran and Ollie
- (5) Mission Impossible
- (9) Racing from Aqueduct. The Lexington Handicap
- (11) International Animation Festival (R)
- (13) Upstairs, Downstairs
- (15) Our Story (R)
- (17) Siempre Habra Un Manana
- (18) King is Coming
- (19) Raideen
- (20) Bob Newhart Show (R)

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (5) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
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- (4) Knowledge
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- 8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Social Security" (R)
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) AM New York
- (11) The Monkees
- (13) Sesame Street
- 9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (9) The Beverly Hillsbillies
- (11) The Addams Family
- 10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son (R)
- (7) The Girl
- (7) "Monkey Business" (Part II) (1952). Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe. Often amusing, plus the kitchen sink. A bit much. Give us the Marx Brothers, same title.
- (9) Romper Room
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) The Electric Company
- 10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) Zoom (R)
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) Straight Talk
- (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (13) A Family at War (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Middy Day (R)
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) Search for Tomorrow
- 11:55 (2) CBS News, Douglas Edwards

Evening

- 6:00 (2,7) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) The Avengers
- (11) The News
- (13) Villa Alegre (R)

Evening

- (17) All My Children
- (18) Journey to Adventure
- (19) Carrascollendas
- (20) NBC News: Tom Brokaw
- (21) News
- 1:50 (2) The Tattletales

TV VIEW

JOHN LEONARD

News Shows
the Networks
Nervous

There must have been some nervousness during the Democratic Convention in the command mode of the networks, those glowing bubbles in the sky. The conspiracy against television had on a new form. This form was the short form. Both keynote speakers, Senator John Edwards and Barbara Jordan, were introduced, of course, as the designated President, there was a silly 16 minutes of Edward G. Finley Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley. That's movies left almost everything to be dealt commercially for the self, and not very far from the point. The point is that when they are in Madison Square Garden were turned on as were helpless. All those electronic floor cadets with their Captain Video beards in the Winter Palace of Amy Carter's ennui, disenfranchised, unplugged and de-bugged, in order to interrupt the business of the as long as the movies chose to run, there imagine the frustration, the panic, in Kandahar learn this lesson and act accordingly: the nominating and seconding speeches in uniform debate? Why not a visual essay on made: clips of an unflinching President of the Mayaguez crisis, facing down the theobroma; home movies of Julie Eisenhower in Connally being acquitted and Nelson G ten thousands of his most faithful remain, in a bomb shelter underneath the could hold their entire convention in the ring the hated networks speechless. It has not been nervousness. In fact, there is a transcendently nervous empire, other reaches of its news, public affairs divisions. Talk about Fritz Mondale's diabolical commitment to these money-losing lobed village is a wayward thing: What is my prestige lately? It is, like advertising, engineering, and therefore fearful. (One's better "Kojak" episodes wrapped up in a single package. A female film producer her first TV commercial, witnesses she is persecuted. At the end of an hour



When the films went on (above, John Glenn), the networks were helpless.

of her gobbling pills as though they were jujubes, I had a cramp in my brain.) The nominating conventions are, obviously, the Olympics of electronic journalism. But at least the competitors have been there before. One needn't be an adept in any extrasensory voodoo to imagine the pressure on the provincials in the qualifying heats: the producer who has worked for six months on an hour-long documentary, and has to wait another three for a time-slot; the independent production company petitioning a network for acceptance; the freelance working temporarily for one of the TV "newsmagazines." There is a skin of ego easily bruised, an electronic sweat, the anxiety of being marginal. These manderings were inspired by telephone calls, a recent cluster of them like the burst of a Gatling gun. The job of a freelance was on the line because of a newspaper review suggesting that he had improperly sprung an on-camera surprise while interviewing someone for a documentary segment. The head of an independent production company mobilized a battalion of public relations agents to explain himself. Another independent virtually begged for the critical attention that a network wasn't paying him. A network producer raged at an article that divided the credit for a program when the credit should have been individual and indivisible, even though the article had rhapsodized about the program. Another independent producer called plaintively to disagree with one's mild reservations about her latest efforts. Embarrassing, as is usual with telephone conversations. What do you say to someone who has called to declare that he or she rather more appreciates what he or she has done than you did? You mumble, and your diastolic pressure shoots for the moon. And your anxiety is a midget compared

to theirs. Eight years ago I interviewed a network TV executive, having been told that he was guaranteed to say something appalling and quotable. He did, I quoted. He called the next day to say, "You made me look like a horse's [bleep]." No; God did. He promised that I would never again be invited to any CBS parties. I thought I would survive. Amazingly, I went on for the next eight years to write about television and go to CBS parties. Equally amazingly, he became more important than Barbara Walters. Is the telephone a kind of pep pill? If so, it also sobers. TV reviewers tend to think of themselves as peripheral, even irrelevant, powerless to alter events or cloud men's minds. By the time our comment appears in print, the object of it will usually have vanished or, if it persists, millions of other people will have seen it and already made up their own minds. We are read, if at all, by those seeking a confirmation, either of their own gut reaction to a new program or of their suspicion that we are jerks. That we can't change the world is partially compensated for by the feeling that we don't hurt anybody, either. Out of our imperial idleness comes merely chat, no more compelling than the opinion of the next lout on the next barstool. To be taken seriously by those for whom a license renewal is a permit for printing money—television is recession-proof; no matter what the networks do, profits go up—is to realize just how insecure the industry is. They are scared, and that's scary, because the first victim of any such frightful stampede toward caution is the controversial program in news, public affairs and documentaries. The next victim is the public, whose sloth will go unpricked, whose slumber will be dreamless. I'm sorry, but we think about television because it is there—it is, in fact, most of our "there"—and opinion isn't a nurse.

Television

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

The Tedium of
Gavel-to-Gavel
Coverage

If nothing else, television coverage of the Democratic National Convention was not skimpy. In Manhattan, at least, insatiable convention buffs had between 10 and 14 hours a day available for gluttonous consumption. Also in Manhattan, some viewers had access to two forms of coverage representing ultimate extremes. Network coverage, available to anyone with a TV set, offered a tightly structured package of live events, special features, commentaries and commercials, all brought to the nation at a cost of millions of dollars. Alternate video coverage by a group called Image Union, available only to subscribers of Manhattan Cable, was completely unstructured, sometimes meandering into pointless and irritating corners, but often tripping into moments of brilliance. Its budget was obviously in the shoestring category. Both of these extremes are legitimate and justifiable within the broad context of what is referred to, with or without irony, as "electronic communications." The problem, however, is a curious neglect of coverage that would fall between these two points, particularly at the dead center of the convention itself. The network productions too often dabble only in impressions of a convention, eliminating any material that their news producers deem minor or boring. Instead, the audience is "entertained," supposedly, with the observations of anchor-men, the interviews of floor reporters and the insights of special commentators. These contributions can be valuable, and probably would be quite effective in a limited format. But stretched over the long hours of a typical convention, they tend to be fatally flattened by inevitable repetition and tedium.

One normally perceptive observer of TV was insisting, on a cable channel, that he detected significant differences between the techniques and styles of NBC and CBS, which were offering gavel-to-gavel coverage. Comparing CBS with The New York Times, he saw NBC as The Daily News. Perhaps watching TV for long stretches can temporarily impair one's perceptions. In fact, any differences between the two networks were entirely superficial, rooted in the personalities of on-air talent. Overall content was remarkably similar—the same highlights, the same interviews, the same questions and the same answers. Basic coverage was being offered in duplicate, even in triplicate. The "edited" coverage provided by ABC was merely more of the same in a smaller time frame.

The viewer, then, is left not only with impressions of the convention, but, equally important for TV executives, with impressions of the reporters. It becomes significant that the NBC team of John Chancellor and David Brinkley worked exceptionally well together, combining an intelligent presentation of factual information with easy humor and occasional bite. It is unsettling to find Bill Moyers, formerly a kingpin in public-TV, reduced to a bit part on the CBS network, confronting and sometimes sharply debating Eric Sevareid at the special-commentary table.

And it is astonishing to witness the apotheosis of Walter Cronkite from news anchorman to elder statesman. Normally alone on the TV screen, Mr. Cronkite was joined several times by prominent political personalities for "exclusive" interviews. Jimmy Carter's mother, the delightful Miss Likian, was going to join him at one point as a co-anchorperson, but that plan was wisely vetoed by the Carter staff. The power of a Walter Cronkite was apparent. "You don't have to be a President of the United States to make a difference in this country," Teddy Kennedy told Mr. Cronkite. "You don't even have to be a Congressman," he said, adding with gentle admiration, "You make a difference, Mr. Cronkite."

Fortunately, Mr. Cronkite himself is a level-headed sort, unlikely to lose his perspective in the surrounding sea of homage. Like most of the top-echelon newsmen in TV, the CBS anchorman usually soothes and comforts, rarely disturbs his audience. The infrequent eruptions of annoying behavior are left to lower-echelon reporters. This time around, the award for seeming arrogance in the course of aggressive but not especially productive journalism would have to go to NBC's Tom Postel. For whatever reasons, that reporter's usually wry and impressive style too often turned into a routine bordering on downright snottiness, a quality some observers mistake for superior insights.

The same quality was prominent throughout much of "The Five-Day Bicycle Race," the name of the cable production thrown together by a diverse group of video people collectively known as the Image Union. Centered in a small studio, the group offered live coverage of its own members, who accepted telephone calls from viewers and presented a series of video tapes, most of which were at that moment being brought in from the convention and related points around town. The pace was casual. The content was generally what used to be called "counter culture," ranging from interviews with prostitutes to a fascinating contraband tape of Richard M. Nixon in the final moments before he delivered his Presidential resignation speech.

If the format was unstructured, the content was inevitably uneven, at its best with a minimum of editorializing. An interview with Jimmy Carter's youngest son, who seems to have been carefully kept out of the Governor's limelight, was extremely good because he was allowed to express himself easily and freely. His friendly openness came across as quite appealing. On the other hand, a comedy routine involving what was supposed to be Jimmy Carter's hometown preacher was sophomoric and insulting.

A few of the video people indulged openly in prejudices equally as obnoxious as any to be found in the "establishment" they hold in contempt. The most prominent of these seemed to be directed against all forms of middle or old age. Another was against any group that might appear well-scrubbed and conventionally well-dressed.

Even, annoying, intriguing, often terrific—"The Five-Day Bicycle Race" provided a significant contribution to convention coverage, and at a cost amounting to an infinitesimal fraction of network budgets. The concept deserves and even demands a place in the future coverage of political conventions. But, once again, effort should be made to fill the large coverage gap between network slickness and video experimentation. The convention itself must be allowed a total TV picture. The politicians should stop worrying about prime time exposure and allow the conventions to return to an unlimited amount of debating, to the silly demonstrations and important platforms for dissent—in effect, to the traditional stuff of conventions. Perhaps the virtually unfettered spectacle could be carried on public television.

The networks, meanwhile, might devise truly alternative programming that would downplay entertainment values and self-serving promotion in favor of more comprehensive and incisive analyses of basic issues. The task may indeed prove difficult or impossible. But the current barrage of coverage in triplicate is largely proving to be a monumental waste of time and money.

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'Success Is So Lovely
The Second Time Around'

much money as I did in summer stock last year." The part is also a reversal of the original production of the Kaufman-Hart comedy. In this revival, Miss Goodman has the husband's lines, and James Coco speaks the acerbic dialogue originally given to the wife. "That was Jimmy's idea," Miss Goodman said. "He got permission from Moss Hart's widow, Kitty Carlisle, and Kaufman's daughter, Anne. This is the way the movie was done, with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in 1942. Originally, the wife was kind of a 'Maude' character, very sharp, wisecracking all the time, and I'm not like that at all."

Up close, over lunch at Stockbridge, Miss Goodman transmits more than just a professional parallel to the characters she plays—especially to Martha Shumway. Beyond the physical similarities—the tangerine-colored hair ("Would it sound vain to say I touch it up?") and the robber-faced animation—they both share that air of constant concern and confusion, accentuated by that Goodman trademark, her high-pitched anguished voice. "Ye-ss," she admitted, "Martha and I are alike in many ways, though I hope I'm not as silly as she. Every part an actress plays, even Lady Macbeth, is embellished by who they are. I know my voice sounds unusual. Even when I laugh I sound as if I'm in pain. I have such

strange speech mannerisms. I stretch and bend certain words. But that's not an affectation. I didn't learn to talk like this, really I didn't." It was the Goodman speech mannerisms that led to her career as an actress. She came to New York from Columbus, Ohio, to be a classical dancer. After landing a part-time job with the corps de ballet at Radio City Music Hall, she danced in the chorus of "High Button Shoes" and "Call Me Madam." Later, she appeared in a Dallas production of "Wonderful Town" with Imogene Coco, and it was Miss Coco who persuaded her to put her toe shoes aside and take up comedy acting. "I used to recite poems and tell funny stories backstage, and Imogene liked them. When we returned to New York she introduced me to Julius Monk. Then I started to do sketches on the Sid Caesar and Martha Raye TV shows." She also starred in Ben Bagley's "Shoestring Revue," with Bea Arthur, Chita Rivera and Paul Lynde, which brought her to the attention of Jack Paar. "I auditioned for Jack and he thought I was perfect for his show. He is a very sweet man, and also very sensitive."

It was Paar's sensitivity that led to their widely publicized feud. "Oh I don't know if it was a feud. We never spoke. I was told by the producer that I wasn't to appear as often. I'm not sure if Jack felt I was hoggin'

the show. I think he objected to some of the things I said. Once I laughed out loud about his toupee, and another time I told him his fly was open. In those days that was considered verry dirty talk." Wheo Paar and Miss Goodman finally parted in 1962, she continued to work in regional theater and on Broadway. "The parts were small but I had to work to support myself. I did some flops ["Rainy Day in Newark" and "My Daughter, Your Son"], and some medium-sized hits ["The Front Page" and "Lorelei"]. I also wrote a play, "Morning in a Funny Hat," which Shirley Booth played in stock. The 60's were marvelous learning years for me. I learned how to act, in comedies of course. But even within that framework there

are serious moments, moments that are human and tender, and that contrast is very satisfying to me. The difference between doing this play and 'Mary Hartman' is that the laughs are immediate in 'George Washington Slept Here.' With 'Mary Hartman,' we all play it serious. We never try for laughs, everything is done tragically; and then it takes months of waiting for ratings and letters before you know if you're pleasing the audience, and whether they love you or hate you."

Dody accepted the role of Martha Shumway with "repetition" after meeting with Norman Lear, producer of "Mary Hartman," in 1974. "The pilot was so far out, it was too good to believe that anyone would like it, let

alone buy it. But they did, and suddenly all our lives were changed. I can't account for the enormous popularity of the show. Certainly it's influenced the other soaps. Yesterday I was watching 'All My Children,' and they had this girl, a prost-tute, who was beaten up and left by the side of the road by her pimp. Isn't that a little daring for afternoon television? Think of the children who could be watching. Could they possibly understand?"

As if on cue, Dody is interrupted by a 6-year-old boy, standing by her table, requesting an autograph and news of her TV father, the Choctaw Indian, who on a recent episode of "Mary Hartman" left her stranded in the ladies room of a bus station. "Oh dear," she tells the boy. "I don't know what happened to him. He took off with the Apaches, perhaps." The little boy settled for an autograph, and Miss Goodman went on to insist that she hasn't a clue as to what will happen next season. "None of us knows. We go back shooting the end of August, and until then we won't see any scripts. I understand they've hired some new writers, so it'll be exciting to learn what new calamities they bring in."

"We were all tired and very frazzled when shooting stopped in June," she continued. "We were working five days a week, from 8:30 in the morning until late evening, and Louise Lasser was on call practically every day. She's the star of the show you know, she carries the ratings. Of course, all of us would like to have more to do. I've often felt that too much of my time was spent in story exposition, but the other actors feel the same way. Actually, if you want an accurate picture of the show you know, she carries the ratings. Of course, all of us would like to have more to do. I've often felt that too much of my time was spent in story exposition, but the other actors feel the same way. Actually, if you want an accurate picture of the show you know, she carries the ratings. Of course, all of us would like to have more to do. I've often felt that too much of my time was spent in story exposition, but the other actors feel the same way. 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"What has finally been clearly understood is the quality of urban life and how it can be created through urban design." (Ada Louise Huxtable)

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW
ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

Splendor Overcomes Snafu In Battery Park City

A lot has happened in the ten years since Battery Park City was conceived as a new mixed-use community and kicked off into the Hudson River. Most notably, the sky fell in on New York, and Battery Park City didn't get built. But if that sounds like the end of the story, it's not. As things go in this city, it may only be the beginning.

New York is supposed to thrive on adversity, and adversity is one thing Battery Park City has had plenty of. Conceived by then-Governor Nelson Rockefeller in one of his Baron Haussmann moods, the project was to be built in Lower Manhattan on landfill in the Hudson, made in part from the World Trade Center excavation. To be initially financed by state bonds, it soon became the embattled child of city and state, presided over by the Battery Park City Authority, under Charles J. Urstadt.

The history of Battery Park City's planning, design and financing is a star-crossed study in how things can be done wrong, or go wrong, in a city where the grand snafu is a familiar way of life.

The virtually stillborn plan, hopeless in its banality, was rescued at least twice by consultant architectural midwifery and revised substantially by the city's urban design prodding. While a running design battle continued, the project's developers backed and filled, the office building market collapsed, inflation pushed costs sky high, and even the Authority's eminently marketable bonds became untouchable as moral obligation funding went under in the city and state's financial crisis. At the moment, grass is growing on 100 acres of completed, but empty landfill.

And so this may seem an odd time to announce that the plan for Battery Park City has come from a near-total lack of architectural and planning distinction to an exemplary state of design. Now that the project is bucking both the money market and the Emergency Financial Control Board, it has finally developed a concept that would add immeasurable benefit and amenity to New York. Today Battery Park City is not only worth investing in; it is worth fighting for.

To backtrack a bit, Battery Park City originally planned to erect large office towers at the southern tip of the landfill, just off the Battery, and to use the income from this commercial construction to build housing, shopping and community facilities. (Land preparation, services and open space were to be paid for by Authority bonds.) This southern point is still one of the superb sites of the world for the right builder.

But when an overbuilt commercial market made that tack impossible, the Authority turned to state-aid housing for the first phase of the plan. What ensued was a waltz with developers Samuel Lefrak and Fisher Brothers out of which little came but controversy. Although Mr. Lefrak is known as a housing developer of large projects, he is not known as an architectural overachiever. He and his architects pushed for cookie-cutter conformity.

Eventually, Mr. Lefrak's architects were absorbed into the Authority's design team, headed by consultant Max Abramovitz of Harrison and Abramovitz. Mr. Abramovitz clustered the buildings in "pods," or neighborhood groups, using platform bases to conceal underground parking and to create pedestrian and vehicular separation.

Lower buildings joined the towers for variety of scale and housing options. And Lawrence Halprin and Associates was called in to work with the architects in the integrated design of the open space.

It is the way this open space is handled that has brought about the miraculous transformation of Battery Park City from a wasteland to a place any lucky New Yorker would want to live. Except for the "view corridors" to the river that New York City's planners insisted on, the spaces were desolate. The change is in how the buildings are related to each other and to the waterfront, in the attractive landscaping and design techniques used to define public, private

and transitional areas, in the character they are given and the pleasures they provide. There are places for repose, recreation, circulation and continuous visual delight.

What has finally been clearly understood and dealt with is the quality of urban life and how it can be created through urban design. (New York has been acquiring a significant number of small doses of this kind of essential environmental amenity in the plazas, through-block passages and bits and pieces of usable open space that have resulted from its innovative zoning. I submit that while there is a long way to go, and vast, impacted areas have not been touched, the city is becoming a more physically agreeable place.)

Plans are complete for the first of Battery Park City's neighborhood units, which will consist of 1,642 apartments for about 5,000 people. The foundations have been constructed for three 34-story towers and three low buildings that are six, seven and eight stories high. Financing is being sought now.

To help find that financing at a time when money is almost impossible to get, the Authority has made an application to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for mortgage insurance. With that guarantee in hand, and with the help of the state's programs, it hopes to get the rest of the funding. The future hangs perilously on HUD's action now.

Even at \$130 (currently) a room, there should be a stampede for these apartments. The drama and beauty of the Lower Manhattan waterfront is incomparable, and some of the planned features surpass Waterside and Roosevelt Island, both of which have set new standards for New York. (Another New York characteristic is that no one believes that anything better can ever be done, and when it is done, over formidable obstacles, it is promptly taken for granted.)

The current design for the buildings of Battery Park City is credited to Mr. Abramovitz with Jack Brown and Irving Gershon. Strikingly different from earlier versions, they make a real try for variety of form and apartment layout. The completion of these units would, in turn, make possible the construction of subsidized, less expensive housing that is projected to the north.

This first neighborhood unit is grouped around a central space about the size of Waterside or Gramercy Park. It will be reached by a pedestrian bridge from Liberty Street, over the West Side highway. The bridge will join a north-south pedestrian spine that is a shopping street. Automobiles are to be routed to streets and parking below.

This shopping street becomes the highest of five pedestrian levels leading down to the river. These levels tie together a variety of public and private spaces. The public spaces will flow around the housing and along the shopping street to a generous park that gradually steps down (there is an outdoor elevator for the handicapped) across platforms and pools, to a terraced promenade, plaza and seating at the river's edge. The public waterfront esplanade will run the entire length of the landfill.

The houses are arranged to enclose another kind of park—a semi-public green space for the use of the residents of the surrounding buildings. The town houses are to have private yards. When levels change, play space is included on landscaped roofs. There is an organic and functional rationale for everything, and "keep out" is only a subtle shift of use and location. The public areas will be the largest, with the liveliest facilities.

The major part of the cost of all this outdoor amenity will be paid for by Authority bonds; one point in favor of a development agency is that a private builder can rarely afford such special features. There will be a range of experiences from community activity to serene privacy, and for all, dramatic riverfront walks and spectacular water views.

Landscape architect Lawrence Halprin calls the plan a "vertical greenbelt town." As designed now, New York cannot afford to lose it. Battery Park City has finally come out like a rose.



Joseph Beuys with his "Tram Stop" at the Venice Biennale

The Biennale—A Show of Compromises

By PAUL OVERY

VENICE Postponed for a month due to the Italian elections, the Venice Biennale opened last Sunday—the first Biennale since political demonstrations in St. Marks Square against "the Biennale of the bosses" closed the show in 1972.

Since then, the pavilions have become dilapidated and overgrown, their windows smashed, their walls peeling. Many thought the big show would never take place again. Some found it an anachronism anyway, with its national pavilions dotted around Venice's leafy public gardens like so many miniature embassies: The United States' tiny Monticello, Britain's neo-Palladian colonial, Germany's stripped Third Reich classical, the Soviet Union's pre-1917 Russian Orthodox.

The Biennale's prize award system was dropped in 1972, and to some observers it seems that the days of "national prestige" shows in the individual pavilions should also be over. Which countries had and which countries did not have pavilions depended partly on historical accident, partly on national prestige in the early years of this century. Like the Isola di Cimere where the Venetians bury their dead (now you are only allowed to lie there 12 years before being transferred to a bone yard at the other end of the lagoon), the gardens have precious little room for new pavilions.

In 1974 the different Biennales (theater, cinema, visual arts) put together a joint show in support of Chile—an idea which received the support of the Italian Communist Party, strongly represented on the Biennale committee, and Venice's Communist Mayor. This Biennale has not followed that drastic program, but like many things in Italian political life, the shows are a compromise. National pavilions and national representation of artists remain, but the exhibiting countries were asked to work with a theme of "environment - participation - cultural" structures.

How this was interpreted by different countries has its own particular significance. Holland, Switzerland and the Eastern European countries took it all very literally, producing exhibitions which look like illustrations to a text book on urbanism.

Britain and Germany came up with their own very special interpretations of the theme, so special that it is likely that these pavilions would have looked much the same had there been no theme at all. The United States presented a revised version of a show originally put together and exhibited at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Thomas M. Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum and a member of the U. S. Government-sponsored Committee on International Exhibitions, which close the show, writes in the catalog: "The theme proposed by Biennale authorities is, indeed, reflected only partially in the current American contribution, even though concern with environmental art has been a particularly American tendency." Apparently the Committee decided that to produce an adequate exhibition on this theme would require more time than was available.

This may have been true, but the American show—

which contains largely undistinguished works by distinguished names—is hardly of international caliber and can't have looked too good at Amherst either. Among the 15 artists represented are Robert Motherwell, Robert Rauschenberg, Agnes Martin, Donald Judd, H. C. Westermann, Andy Warhol and Edward Ruscha. Good works by those artists could have made a good show, but not in a space the size of the U.S. Pavilion (or any other country's pavilion, for that matter). With such a welter of things to see as at Venice, no less than a whole room or separate space for each artist is going to register on jaded eyes.

For one of the two large international theme exhibitions within the Giardini (housed in the central pavilion) the Italian critic Germano Celant has devised a stimulating presentation of "ambient" or environmental art, contrasting reconstructions from the heroic years of the 20's, such as Kandinsky's Berlin music room and Lissitzky's "proun" room, with post-war environmental work, including specially commissioned pieces by contemporary artists from Europe and America. Among the latter are Joseph Beuys, Sol Lewitt, Mario Merz, Bruce Nauman and Dan Graham. The Rome-based Greek artist Kounellis's room of tethered live horses was easily the showiest and most spectacular piece, arousing critical excitement and hostility in almost equal quantities, particularly among the animal-loving British. But there seemed a general consensus that the best of the post-war environmental works was by a young and little-known artist from Los Angeles, Maria Nordman. A bare, white painted room illuminated from the side by a single slit of light, it gives the impression of entering that it is filled with mist. Yet it is not mist but the effect of pure light itself in an environment where perceptual attractions are reduced to a minimum.

Joseph Beuys's contribution to Celant's environmental show is a room sealed off,

but visible through familiar props of recent didactic seminar: the master frog from chalk to again. But these are clean slates a new *tabula rasa*. Certainly Beuys which dominates pavilion, represents to his heretive imagery 1960's. Called "It recreates imaginary world of his own in the small town. As if to establish between the waste positions of Venice (on the Dutch-der) Beuys had hole bored through of the German. the lagoon ben horror of the Ge authorities who makes him pay floor made for show closes in.

The environ Richard Long square spiral of stones which w the interconnect the British Pavil ism clearly evoc thetic response film crew at th it lacks the line; of Beuys's set pl theless an sculpture of gr ity that first r

The other show in the Gi "Spain — Al Garde and S- 1936-1976." is muddled exhibitio reflects the con ensues when po vated exhibitio large and unspe was by a young and little-known artist from Los Angeles, Maria Nordman. A bare, white painted room illuminated from the side by a single slit of light, it gives the impression of entering that it is filled with mist. Yet it is not mist but the effect of pure light itself in an environment where perceptual attractions are reduced to a minimum.

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Continued from Page 1

politan Museum, can now be heard to speak without embarrassment—with, in fact, an unashamed glee—about his "expertise in marketing," and why the Met is planning to start construction within the very walls of the museum of what will be a veritable department store specializing in the sale of counterfeit art.

Whether we applaud this development or deplore it, the irony of the situation should not be lost on us. An institution whose entire raison d'être is to afford an experience of the real work of art is now emerging as the greatest single source of artistic counterfeits—as the source, in a sense, of a kind of artistic pollution.

Unfortunately, even if the museum visitor decides to defer his surrender to the siren song of the museum shop until his appetite for the real work of art has been sated, he may still find himself in the grip of this busy aids-to-art industry once he enters the galleries where the objects are. Between himself and the objects he has come to see, an army of museum functionaries now interposes its taste, its vision, its ideas and ideologies. In today's art museum, the galleries—whether they contain temporary exhibitions or permanent installations—are more and more a zone of factitious visual glamour. The walls are painted special colors and printed legends abound. And the lighting—oh, the lighting! What imagination, what energy, what money go into all this lighting, which treats every object as if it were, to begin with, something hidden that can be fully revealed to us only by means of a complex and expensive technology. Who could guess, as we rub our eyes and try to shade them from the glare, that the bulk of the objects we see in museums were created—and for a long time, enjoyed—under conditions of light far simpler than any that we now encounter?

The effect of all this artifice is to narrow the distance that separates our experience of the real work of art from that of its counterfeit. When the walls of the museum look more and more like a magazine layout, when the lighting of the object is designed to make it look as slick and glossy as a reproduction and the object itself is obliged to compete with reading matters for our attention, something precious is being lost to us. The pollution we have just escaped in the museum shop is almost worse, at times, in the museum

ART VIEW

Our Museums Are Flooded With Counterfeit Art



"Just after handing over the price of admission, the museum visitor confronts a sizable shop." Above, entrance to the Museum of Modern Art.

galleries, where technicians vie—all too successfully—the defenseless artist for our attention. The being educated in such circumstances, can only and the real power of art is drained of its s

The museum visitor who appreciates that who comes to the museum in order to renew with it—has ample reason today to feel ure threat of manipulation. The specious glamou museum ambience is a form of visual coer fundamental assumption—never acknowledged, but everywhere implemented—is that work of how helpless to speak for itself, that it needs to be packaged and explained, to be anything sense, the museum galleries are merely exte museum shop, not something separate from it, the real work of art is made to function as own counterfeit.

What is forgotten in this effort to glamou of art is that the experience of that work is solitary experience. It is this solitude that experience of the art museum from that of the the opera house, the theater or the movies. painting is more like reading a poem than it a play; it does not call for a director's in interpretation. No matter how large the crowd museum visitor is alone with the object he has He enters into a private communion with it something of the agony and exaltation that work in the first place. The experience of art ence of a certain kind of solitary labor; and is us, too, no less than for the artist, a mod solitude. To attempt to turn this solitude int theater—which is what, in the end, contempora tries to do—is to mistake the very nature of museum exists to preserve.

There was a reason, after all, for the sacri once characterized an art museum, for the a piety that is now, in most museums, a dist it helped to create that zone of solitude in wh of art discloses itself. Nowadays, against grea odds, surrounded by noise, pollution and th counterfeit art, we are obliged to create th ourselves. In thinking about museums, we s provided a policy, a budget, a technology and for everything but this fundamental fact of perience.

صحنه من الامم

Concrete Terrace Can Be Squares

PLAZA

PLAZA

PLAZA

PLAZA

RIVER RUN

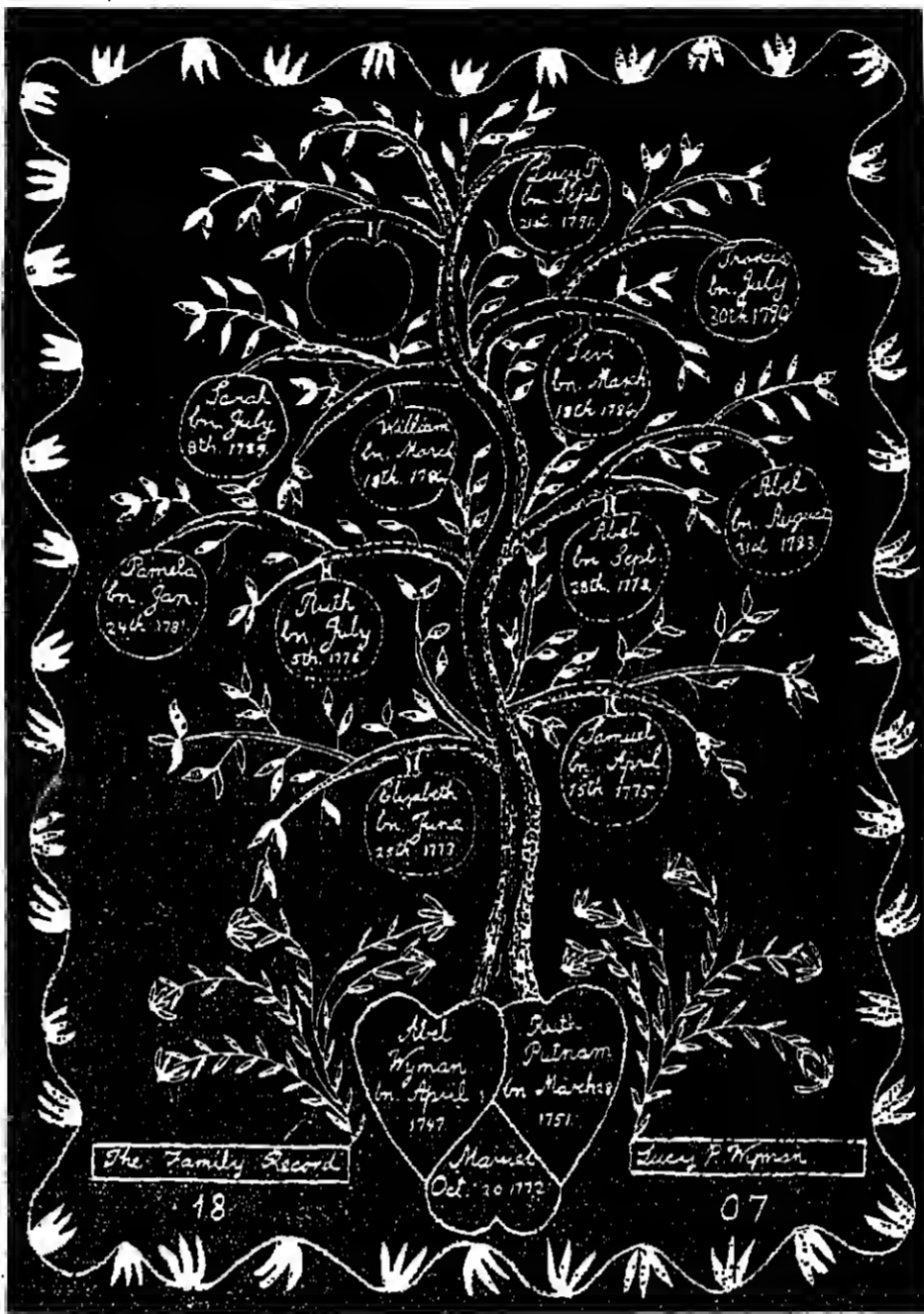
Concrete Terrace That Can Be Built in Squares

WARD GLADSTONE

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Continued on Page 32



Genealogical sampler was embroidered in 1807.

Everybody Is Climbing Their Family Tree

By JOHN P. HAYES

Genealogy—the study of one's ancestral family tree—has become an increasingly popular leisure time activity in recent years.

rounding 1750 and 1876 are more available and detailed than for any other time periods in American history.

John Hayes is an assistant professor of journalism at Kent State University.

Continued on Page 27.

ART

Advertisement for 'SILVER INS FISTE' featuring jewelry and watches.

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Everybody Is Climbing Their Family Tree

Page 25

graphically information on your sheets to the best judge with dates and death dates and station about your family. Other family friends who information now. Since only mem- it helps to ories if the nected in a ng—maybe where the grew up. ing aged met to ask records. A one, could informa- g personal e the pub- the next can find one books, d perhaps ac- tion that formation

When requesting data from the national organizations, it is necessary to include as much information about the person you are researching as possible. In addition to the person's name, give birth date, birthplace, date of marriage, father's surname, mother's surname, death date, etc. It is wise to write to the organizations first and request literature about their genealogical services. The Mormon Church, for example, will send you a request form on which they ask you to list the necessary data for the person you are researching. Other organizations have similar forms.

There are thousands of local genealogical societies throughout the country which can prove helpful. These societies not only provide camaraderie, they are usually willing to share personal libraries, material and ideas with other enthusiasts. Local chapters can often be located through the reference centers of local libraries. Additional help can be garnered from national and regional genealogical magazines. Genealogical Helper is one of the hobby's most popular national monthly magazines and is distributed by the Everton Publishing Company, 526 Main Street, Logan, Utah 84321. Many genealogists place small ads in this magazine requesting information about the names they are researching. There are also several books available for genealogists: "Searching for Your Ancestors," by Gilbert H. CORRECTION The illustrations of Kewpies which ran on June 13, 1976, should have carried the following notice: © Jos. Kallus 1973.

Doane (University of Minnesota Press, 2037 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455, \$5.95). The paperback is also in print by Bantam for \$1.95 and "Know Your Ancestors," by Ethel Williams (C. E. Tuttle, 28 South Main Street, Rutland, Vt. 05701, \$8.50). Both should be available in your local library.

In checking these numerous sources you will undoubtedly find inconsistencies. Spelling will differ, for example, as will dates. Some genealogists require three sources to document their information while others aren't nearly as particular. Each genealogist, however, resolves this problem in his own way. With patience and a little luck, genealogy can keep you busy for the rest of your life. H. S. Ritter, president of the Ohio Genealogical Society, estimates that in the course of 21 generations a person accumulates one million ancestors! Mr. Ritter has spent 20 years researching his family history and has thus far traced seven generations of Ritters.

CHESSE ROBERT BYRNE Drop a Bomb

When you have blown the game and your opponent is making hash out of you, drop a bomb, any bomb you can get your hands on, for a startled opponent is a vulnerable one. There is nothing like an audacious, unexpected sacrifice to rattle your opponent, causing him to lose concentration.

It helps if you set the piece down with a smart, confident rap in the style of the late Paul Keres, a great master of the art of pulling out bad ones. But even in games played by telephone as in the National Chess League, the striking shot without embellishment may still have the full effect.



Position after 29... R-B6 ch

ing with 13 B-B1 to get in 15 N-B4 took so much time that Maters had no trouble counterattacking in the center with 16... P-B4. Maters followed that up energetically with 18... N-K5; 19 NxN, PxN, when Watson could not spoil the black pawn position by 20 PxP because of 20... RxRch and 21... QxN.

RxKP with a forced loss of the exchange to 22... N-B3. However, Maters, either overconfident or careless, played 26... R-B2? in place of the correct 26... B-KB3, after which 27 R-B6 could have been met by 27... RxN; 28 RxR, B-K4ch followed by 29... R-B3 with a totally won position.

Watson brilliantly seized his chance with 27 QxPch, 28 B-R6, sacrificing a piece, and 29 R-K1, threatening 30 Q-R8 mate. Nevertheless, Maters, unwilling to give up the ghost, fired back the diabolical 29... R-B6ch, grievously upsetting Watson.

Watson should have ignored the interference to play 30 K-N2, when 30... Q-B2; 31 Q-R8ch, Q-N1; 32 BxRch, K-B2; 33 B-N6ch, KxR; 34 Q-R8ch, K-B2; 35 KxR allows on defense to 36 Q-B6 mate, since 35... QxR; 36 R-K7ch

wins the queen, while 35... Q-Q1; 36 B-Q4 is equally fatal.

In this hypothetical line, 30... RxP would be better, though 31 Q-R8ch, B-N1; 32 KxR, P-Q4; 33 R-KB1 is untenable for Black since the coming 34 K-N2ch or 34 K-N4ch cannot be warded off.

Watson, however, too eager to recover his lost material, lunged for 30 KxR and after 30... Q-B2ch blundered again with 31 B-B5? If he had played 31 B-B4, he would still have held a slight advantage in an unclear position.

Thus, Maters's 31... Q-R4ch won a piece and, consolidating with great efficiency, he quickly reduced Watson to hopelessness. After 45... R-KB1, Watson could neither give perpetual check nor defend his own king and had to resign.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Watson White	Maters Black	Watson White	White Watson	Black Maters
1 P-Q4	N-K3	17 PxP	33 Q-K4	Q-B3ch
2 N-Q3	B-N2	18 P-B4	34 R-N2	B-N4
3 P-K3	O-N2	19 NcN	35 R-K3	QxPch
4 B-N2	O-O	20 K-R2	P-QN4	Q-R8ch
5 N-B3	P-Q3	21 R-PxP	BxNp	R-K1
6 O-O	P-B3	22 R-PxP	N-B3	38 Q-B3ch
7 P-Q4	Q-N2	23 Q-K1	NxK	39 Q-B3
8 P-K3	K-K	24 QxN	PxP	40 Q-Q3
9 P-KR3	O-N3	25 B-Q3	PxPch	41 R-B3
10 P-Q5	N-B4	26 KxP	R-B2	42 K-R2
11 BxP	P-B2	27 QxPch	K-K1	43 Q-R3ch
12 B-PxP	O-O	28 B-R6	R-N	44 Q-K7
13 B-B1	P-Q4	29 R-K1	R-B6ch	45 K-N1
14 N-Q2	N-N1	30 KxR	Q-B2ch	R-KB1
15 B-R2	B-B2	31 B-B2	Q-R4ch	
16 P-QR4	P-B4	32 B-N4	QxR	

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Bicentennial War Games

Almost all the Bicentennial celebrations this month have represented a conscious effort to recreate the historical circumstances of 1776. But it is unlikely that any of the planners have had as much assistance from a genie as did some players of a Bicentennial bridge match in Springfield, Mass., during the holiday week-end earlier this month: The fortunes of bridge war in 1976 paralleled in microcosm the fortunes of revolutionary war 200 years earlier.

In the early skirmishes the British Redcoats, fighting with the training and discipline that was the product of earlier battles in Europe, seemed likely to gain a convincing victory. But as time went on they were outmaneuvered by some fighting New Englanders who showed scant respect for the traditional techniques of warfare.

The British foursome consisted of players who were among the best in London two decades ago but now make their homes on this side of the Atlantic: Sam Kehela* of Toronto who resumed an old partnership with Ronald Crown of Palm Beach, Fla.; and Ken Barbour of Sudbury, Mass., who played with this writer.

The opposing New England army was larger, younger and enthusiastic: Lou Reich and Bart Bramley of Waltham, Mass.; Mark Feldman of Cambridge, Mass.; Marc Jacobus and Steve Sioo of Boston; Allan Colkin of Providence, R. I.; Arthur Waldmann of Middletown, Conn., and Marvino Rosenblatt of Bristol, Conn.

When the match was one-quarter finished, the British led by the substantial margin of 37 international match points. But then came the crucial deal. The Redcoats turned in a better bidding performance which ultimately increased their lead substantially; but the gods of the game decided to play favorites, showing everyone that they intended the colonists to win their war.

A glance at the North-South hands makes it clear that North and South should reach a game contract and could reasonably select any denomination except clubs. The British played in three o-trump, which was entirely safe as the cards lie. It could have been in jeopardy if West had held, for example, a five-card club suit headed by the ace and had led them. In that case, the declarer would have tried an avoid-

"Give somebody the queen-jack doubleton of diamonds" he commanded firmly. Grumbling slightly, the genie duly made this 7 percent arrangement.

South had not felt like wasting a wish asking that East have the club ace, but this small extra convenience was granted him in any event. Now he was able to play the hand. He played low from dummy and captured the heart ten with the king. Then he crossed to the spade queen and led a club.

East put up the ace and returned a trump. No longer needing a spade ruff South drew the missing trumps. Now he had three chances for success: bring home all the diamonds; bring home three more heart tricks; or squeeze West if he had begun with the heart queen and length in both red suits.

South cashed his high diamonds and when the honors dropped doubleton he thanked the genie again and claimed the slam, having no need to fall back on the hearts.

NORTH
♠ Q54
♥ A J 6 2
♦ A 7 6 3 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ 10 8 3
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 9 8 4
♣ J 8 4 2

EAST
♠ J 7 2
♥ 10 8 3
♦ Q J
♣ A 10 9 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 9 8
♥ K 9 5
♦ K 10 5
♣ K Q 6

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 N.T. Pass 5 ♣ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass
West led the heart four.

ance play in diamonds, leading from dummy to his ten with the intention of developing the suit without allowing East to gain the lead.

The New England section began with one o-trump and a Stayman response. Three diamonds was forcing and hinted at a slam, and South felt that his maximum point-count entitled him to cooperate. However, there was a slight confusion about the meaning of four spades: South assumed that this indicated four-card support. All the subsequent bids, including four no-trump, were natural and non-forcing, but the partnership wandered on to slam. South kept reverting to spades in the belief that this represented a four-four fit.

West made an attacking lead of a heart, thinking it might be necessary to establish a trick in that suit before the declarer could conveniently take discards on diamonds.

The declarer bleached when he saw the dummy. It was clear that he was in a horrible contract, with much less than a 10 percent chance of success. In these desperate straits he took out a magic bottle, summoned a genie, and demanded three wishes.

He started modestly with a 36 percent wish, "Please give me an eveo trump break," he requested nervously.

Feeling bolder, he issued an 18 percent order: "Give West Q x x of hearts," he instructed.

Like most men with a genie to do their bidding South finally became highly ambitious.

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This week, invite a friend for dinner

Serve something unusual, something great, something you discovered in The New York Times.

Try something made with green peppercorns, a spice that gives the flavor of pepper without overwhelming you. It was one of the most popular of all the recipes The Times published last year.

Steak au poivre Vert

- 1 (1-to-1 1/2-inch thick) sirloin steak (about three pounds) Salt 1 tablespoon Cognac or whisky 1 tablespoon drained green peppercorns, coarsely crushed in a mortar with a pestle 1/4 cup heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

- 2. Remove any excess fat from the skillet. Add the Cognac or whisky and heat, stirring. Add the crushed green peppercorns and cream. Bring to a simmer, stirring. Stir in the mustard and pour sauce over the steak. Yield: Three servings.

Note: Green peppercorns in vinegar are available at Bloomingdale's and Lakwan-By-The-River, 1577 First Avenue (at 82d Street) and 968 Second Avenue (near 51st Street).

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STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

From the Past: Culture and Causes

The culture and causes of an earlier time have inspired new issues of unusual interest from Great Britain, Canada and Nationalist China...

The British have looked at their past from two different perspectives, recalling the centuries-old traditions that have now become part of the cultural life of the nation...

The songs, music, dance and poetry of the bards, are what the British have recalled on a set of four vertical stamps, all in six colors, coming out on Aug. 4.

The Welsh, with their love of singing, like to get together in family or local groups for songs and recitals in a Noen Lawen. An Eisteddfod is a Noen Lawen on a larger scale...

The 10p shows a man doing a Morris Dance with other dancers behind him. The dance, derived from



Recalling culture of British and Chinese past.



Tennessee, it's the first time I've been warm.

The other commemorative depicts the opening scene of the Government novel 'The Outsider,' her best known work, which narrates the impact of a stranger, a young man, on a French-Canadian family...

The culture of ancient China is depicted on two sets of four from Nationalist China on the island of Taiwan. One set continues the series for ancient coins and portrays shovel-shaped 'pu' money...

Chinese coins originated in very ancient times in a variety of forms: cowrie shells, carved bone and bronze cowries and gradually knife-shaped coins and later small bronze shovels or 'pu' money.

The set of painted moon fans, which go back to the Hsia, Shang and Chou dynasties (2205-225 B. C.), depicts fans of the Sung dynasty (960-1279 A.D.) when Chinese painting, especially of birds and flowers, was at its heyday.

Two phases of its cultural heritage are presented on stamps from West Germany. The 100th anniversary of the Bayreuth Festival is commemorated on a 50-pfennig single that shows a stage set up for a Wagnerian opera.

Spain and introduced in England in the 14th century, is closely associated with the folk culture of the English. Its form since its introduction has been a group of six men, a fool, a boy dressed as a woman and a hobby horse, all in outlandish costumes.

The cause of creating a better life in Britain in the basics of existence is the theme of an earlier set of four that honors by name—but not portrait—some of the great social reformers of the 19th century.

Hands hewing at the coal face of a mine on an 8 1/2p recall Thomas Hephburn, who in 1831 founded the first Union of Northumberland and Durham Coalminers and in a lifetime struggle won shorter hours for miners.

chimney on an 11p honor Lord Shaftesbury who spurred social and industrial reforms for better treatment and tolerance of the mentally ill, and for the exclusion of women and children under 13 from working in mines and at similar tasks.

From Canada have come this month two commemoratives: one for Robert Service, whose writings vividly portrayed the Canadian North and who is best known to Americans for his 'Shooting of Dan McGrew'; and one for Germaine Guevremont, who won fame in the 1940's and 1950's for her novels about French Canada.

Service, an Englishman who grew up in Scotland and described himself as a born tramp, came to Canada in 1894 and made his way to Whitehorse and Dawson in the Yukon. To divert himself he wrote poems collected in 'Songs of a Sourdough' and 'Ballads of a Cheechako.'

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212 BRITISH EMPIRE 35... TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT... BRITISH EMPIRE... UNION STAMP CO

113 STAMPS FOR ALL IN COMPLETE SET... ISRAEL STAMPS... 1976 ISRAELI STAMPS

113 STAMPS FOR ALL IN COMPLETE SET... PERRY PLATE BLOCK SALE... U.S. MINT COIN SHEETS

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Last Call for the National Medal

Next Saturday, July 31, is the deadline for ordering the official National Bicentennial Medal.

The medal, struck by the U.S. Mint and distributed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, has been widely acclaimed as the handsomest medalic memento of the Bicentennial, a medal whose designs are completely appropriate for its theme and perfectly evocative of the American spirit.



The Bicentennial medal, a bestseller.

It went on sale Jan. 1, and several hundred thousand people have already ordered it in one or more of its seven different sizes and metals.

Henry V. Hyde, a top official of the A.R.B.A., reports that, as of early July, more than \$12-million worth of the medals had been ordered. The revenues have been used to provide matching grants for local Bicentennial activities throughout the country.

While the medal (illustrated above) has been praised from an aesthetic standpoint, the responsible government bureaus have been roundly condemned for establishing "unwarranted" high prices on all but one of the seven types.

Nevertheless, the most expensive type—the three-inch-diameter gold medal priced at \$4,000—has not been gathering dust; 269 of them had been ordered by early July (an increase of 41 over the early June totals). The least expensive (ergo the only reasonably priced) version—the 1 1/2-inch bronze medal at \$5—has proved to be by far the most popular; the latest totals show 373,797 sold.

The prices and sales figures on the other five types are as follows:

1 1/2-inch gold medal, priced at \$400—2,956 orders received as of early July.

1-inch gold version, priced at \$100—19,364 sold.

3/4-inch silver medal, priced at \$150—5,732 sold.

1/2-inch silver, \$25—178,324 sold.

And the 1 1/2-inch gold-electroplated bronze medal, priced at \$15—32,592 sold.

There is no ordering quantity limit. Checks or money orders should be made out to the A.R.B.A. and mailed to it at P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco 94101. Orders are processed and mailed as received, so a wait of two to four

months for delivery should not be considered unusual. Remember: Orders Must Be Postmarked On Or Before Next Saturday, July 31.

Common Problem

To the Numismatics Editor: I am a new collector. Over a year ago I subscribed to receive the set of medals issued by the American Bicentennial Commemorative Society of Springfield, Pa. I have so far purchased 13 medals at \$15 each. I'm afraid I was not aware of how many medals would be issued; I assumed it would be about 12. After looking over my A.B.C.S. correspondence, I realize there are to be 81 medals in the series. That would add up to over \$1,200. My question is, should I go on with the series? What do you feel will be the eventual value of these medals? Are they worth \$15 each now?

There are so many organizations capitalizing on the Bicentennial that I'm wondering if I'm not being drawn into something not worth collecting. If I decide to stop now, what are my chances of unloading the 13 medals I already have? And where should I go to find a buyer for them? I would like to pursue this new hobby, but I would also like to avoid being "taken."

Mrs. HELEN MARTAKIS Bronx

[If it is of any comfort, I can assure you that you are not alone in your problem. I cannot directly answer your questions about the worth of these medals without risking a libel suit; but I can answer you indirectly by pointing out that since Sunday, Jan. 7, 1973, when I returned as editor of this column, I have studiously avoided praising or even promoting any of the multitudinous issues of the

various private mints (and many of them have been heavy advertisers on this page). I have given all my support to the only official issues—those of the U.S. Mint and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The best way for you to find out what your medals are really worth—and this applies to all such medals—is to take them around to a few coin dealers. I dare not say outright that you are in for a shock, but perhaps I can safely suggest that when you make your rounds you bring along some smelling salts—Ed.]

Libertas Clarified

Considerable confusion seems to have been caused by some over-optimistic statements made in this column last year to the effect that buyers of the Mint's 10-piece "America's First Medals" series would receive a reproduction of Benjamin Franklin's famous Libertas Americana medal as an 11th or "bonus" medal.

An attempt to correct this over-enthusiastic misinterpretation of the Mint's position was made in the June 20 column, in which we reported that a medallion rendition of the Treasury seal was being "substituted" by the Mint as the "bonus" medal to fill the 11th hole in the "America's First Medals" album. Some readers, distressed by what seemed to be an unwarranted substitution, wrote and complained to the Mint. Herewith, to assure a full airing of the situation—and for the benefit of all interested collectors—we present essential excerpts from the Mint's form letter response to complainants:

Dear "Collector": This is in response to your recent letter enclosing a copy

of an early 1975 New York Times numismatics column which stated that the Mint intended to issue the Libertas Americana medal as "part of" the 10-piece "America's First Medals" series. You ask why this beautiful medal was not included as "originally promised."

Let me assure you that nowhere in the Mint's promotional material for this series was it stated that the Libertas Americana medal was to be "a part of" the set, or was considered a bonus. Franklin's historic medal, as explained in the booklet accompanying the 10-medal series, was not struck by the U. S. Mint; it was produced in France. It is considered to be one of the most beautiful medallic expressions of Liberty ever struck. Because of its background and close relationship with our "America's First Medals" series, we had hoped to reproduce it as a part of that offering. However, because of a lack of time and other circumstances, the Bureau of the Mint was not able to obtain Congressional authorization for the reproduction of the medal. (The series, as you know, is no longer available.)

To repeat, the unqualified statement that purchasers of the set would receive the Libertas Americana medal was never made by the Mint, either to the press or in our literature, and we regret that such misinterpretation has been placed on the earlier hope we shared with our numismatic friends that it might be possible to include this special medal in the set.

FRANCIS B. FRIER, Assistant Director of the Mint for Marketing and Statistical Services Washington

[Again, I am sorry for whatever part I played in this mix-up, but in fairness it must be pointed out that the Mint did not at any time make an official announcement "retracting" its original statement that it hoped to offer the Libertas Americana medal as the 11th medal with the 10-piece "America's First Medals" series. If Mint officials knew that the medal would not be offered with the set, why didn't they inform the collecting public and why did they go ahead and produce a display album with 11 holes?—Ed.]

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صياغة من الاجل

Lamps to Help Trees Grow

Showy croton has shiny leaves with patterns of color striations.



A fig tree will thrive in a dark room aided by HID lamp.

bright sunny New England day is 10,000 foot-candles. On the other hand, HID lamps can provide from 1000 to 5000 foot-candles, depending on factors such as wattage and distance.

Cost is often cited as a drawback to the use of these lamps. However, once these lamps are viewed in proper perspective, the cost factor is greatly diminished. For example, consider the cost of the number of fluorescent lamps needed for the equivalent number of foot-candles, the long life of some HID lamps (up to 24,000 hours for five or more burning hours per start) and energy efficiencies that, in some cases, exceed fluorescent lamps. Judicious shopping, competition and technological improvements should help to drive the price downward on these increasingly popular lamps.

At first glance HID lamps may appear confusing, since a number of different types are available from manufacturers such as GE, Duro-Test and Sylvania. These include mercury vapor, metal halide, and sodium vapor lamps.

Mercury vapor lamps are the oldest HID lamps. Earlier types were clear and most of the light was emitted in the green and blue part of the spectrum.

Later forms, such as Color Improved or Deluxe White, were coated with a red-emitting phosphor which greatly improved their effect on plant growth. The latter are called mercury-fluorescent lamps.

Metal halide lamps emit light in both red and blue portions of the spectrum and are well suited to promoting plant growth. Phosphor coated forms for increased effectiveness are also available. Sodium vapor lamps come in a high pressure and low pressure form. Most of their light is emitted in the red region of the spectrum.

Factors other than spectral

energy distribution are helpful in choosing the right lamp. Mercury-fluorescent lamps are widely used in Europe for horticultural lighting with good results. These lamps with their ballast are the smallest, have the lowest installation cost, the longest life expectancy, and the best light distribution pattern of the three types of HID lamps. They can be obtained with a built-in reflector for best light distribution. Although their energy conversion efficiency is a bit less than the conventional fluorescent lamp, their light intensity is generally higher. Wattages from 40 to 1,500 are available, with 1,000 watts favored for horticultural uses. They appear to be the best choice for the home.

Metal halide lamps are more efficient than mercury-fluorescent lamps, but their lifetime is about 50 percent less.

Experimentation with metal halide lamps and plant growth is limited, but they appear to have great promise. This lamp in combination with the sodium vapor lamp appears to be extremely effective for producing plant growth. However, the cost factor makes this combina-

tion unattractive at present. Sodium vapor lamps are the most efficient and have the highest light levels of the three HID lamps, but the poorest life expectancy. In addition, they tend to be bulky and more costly. Preliminary experiments show that these lamps, unless supplemented with some natural or blue light source, tend to produce abnormal stem lengthening on plants.

The shape of HID lamps results in a circular distribution of light, as opposed to the "bench-shaped" area produced by conventional fluorescent tubes. As such they are ideally suited for use with large trees in tubs used as a focal decorative accent. The lamp is usually mounted at ceiling height or at least three feet above the tree. Installation of the lamp and ballast should be performed by an electrician.

Trees to grow under these lamps include the following: Norfolk Island pine (*Adiantum excelsum*) is ideal for delicate, elegant foliage. Its branches are arranged in tiers around a central stem, both of which are covered with pinlike needles. Soil should be kept evenly moist, except for winter when it should be kept a bit drier.

UMBRELLA TREES are reliable choices. Schefflera (*Brassia*) with rich foliage and its somewhat look-alike genera *Cussonia* are excellent. These trees should be allowed to dry out a bit between waterings.

FICUS are excellent foliage plants. *F. elastica* (Rubber tree), *F. benghalensis* (Banyan tree), *F. lyrata* (Fiddleleaf tree), *F. macrophylla* (Moreton Bay fig), *F. religiosa* (Bo-tree), and *F. benjamina* (Weeping fig). These trees should be kept evenly moist.

CITRUS TREES include *Citrus limon* (Ponderosa or Ponderosa lemon), *C. limon Meyer* (Meyer lemon), *C. aurantifolia* (lime), *C. mitis* (Calamondin orange), *C. taitensis* (Otaheite orange), *C. aurantium myrtifolia* (Myrtleleaf orange). All are noted for their foliage, fragrant flowers and edible fruit. These trees, allowed to dry out between waterings, really give you your money's worth under HID lamps! Many of the various large palms are also good choices.

Finally, for those who forget to water their plants, the carefree JADE TREE (*Crasulca 'arborescens'* (argentea), cannot be beat. The above trees, except for the Norfolk Island pine, can be pruned to maintain size and shape. This includes the rubber tree, which can be "topped-off" after a height of six to seven feet.

And here are some excellent indoor trees to grow without the aid of HID lamps in good natural light.

CORN PLANT (*Dracaena fragrans massangeana*) is a durable indoor tree with deep green leaves suggesting a corn plant. Some forms have linear bands of lighter green or yellow. Soil should dry out between waterings.

DRAGON TREE (*Dracaena marginata*) has the appearance of a twisted, wildly growing tropical plant with tufts of spearlike leaves at the tips. Yellowing mature leaves often cause worry, but if the plant is kept at moderate light levels and soil is allowed to dry out a bit between waterings, the plant lasts for long periods indoors.

MING TREE or MING ARALIA (*Polycoccus fruticosus*) is a highly decorative plant with feathery fernlike foliage, of soft texture. In good light, and well drained soil that is allowed to dry out on the top before rewetting, the plant will grow slowly and gracefully. Related to it is the geranium-leaved aralia (*P. balfouriana marginata*). The white margins on the leaves are attractive.

AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

cuttings of azaleas, lilac, privet and a rooting hormone and insert in damp soil. . . . Protect rosebushes weekly with . . . mildew and black spot. . . . Feed the back strongly growth. . . . Keep harvests, can or freeze bumper crops.

ILICIS

and chemists are making fast progress in the control of insects that affect ornamentals. One of the most troublesome is the hard-to-see pest builds up large populations and is unnoticed for a time. Then, by a fuchsia, petunia or tomato, great white critters fly off, and land on the all's clear. They ruin plants by sucking and excreting a sticky substance which . . .

each to insect control is a sort of biological that disrupts the pest's normal life habits from reproducing. These chemicals are growth regulators. They interrupt the . . . and give them biological signals. As a result the whiteflies lay fewer eggs, sterile or eggs already laid fail to hatch. appeared this year and looks promising . . . of whitefly as well as aphids under

greenhouse conditions. The product is expensive, \$36 a pint, and available only to commercial greenhouse growers for use on ornamental plants. There is no Environmental Protection Agency clearance for its use on vegetables. The product is manufactured by Zeecon Corporation and distributed through Jiffy Products of America.

The new approach appears to be a step in the right direction for one of the bottlenecks of whitefly control is the insect's ability to multiply rapidly. Adults will mate and lay eggs within two days after their pupae stage. And each female will lay over 100 eggs. All stages of whiteflies can be on the host plant at the same time making control extremely difficult. One spray aimed at the egg stage will be ineffective for the adult stage and vice versa.

The new approach is slow acting and provides a gradual reduction of the whitefly population rather than a massive kill. And the great plus for the future, home gardeners should have a better opportunity to buy spring bedding annuals that will be relatively free of whitefly. This has been one of the major sources of infestation as many growers have been unable to keep their wholesale stock clean. And the pests were distributed on the bedding annuals, free of charge.

Meanwhile, on the home front, some control of whitefly is possible with malathion applied four times at 10-day intervals. Or for house plants and outdoor ornamentals, not vegetables, there is the synthetic pyrethroid resmethrin (SPP-1352) a pressurized spray sold as White Fly Spray for control of adult whitefly.

Professionals estimate that trees with less than from 5 to possibly 20 percent damage from the disease can be greatly aided by treatment with Lignasol. The material is approved for use only by trained arborists who can apply the chemical into the tree with special pressurized injection equipment. Professional tree service companies can be consulted for estimates on application of the material after correct identification of the problem is made. The fungicide may also be helpful in controlling elm phloem necrosis, another serious elm disease.

Apple Maggots

Were the apples wormy last year? Then there is work to be done now for the apple maggot, the worst threat to a fine juicy apple crop is about. The adult flies are laying eggs oow. They look somewhat like the ordinary house fly only a somewhat smaller edition. The insects fly around apple trees feeding, mating and laying eggs on the young fruit. Inside the eggs hatch into the ugly maggots that turn so many apple harvests to disappointments. Use Sevin (carbaryl) to control the flies and keep the fruit clear. The flies will be around well into the middle of next month. If a general all-purpose fruit tree spray is being used regularly, it most likely will include Sevin, but check the label ingredients to be sure.

Answers/Questions

SWIMMING POOL WATER (July 4)
A. P.G.H., Greenwich, Conn. asked if swimming pool water could be used for the vegetable/flower garden since they have to drain the pool for a crack repair. We checked with manufacturers of swimming pool chemicals and the general opinion is no, do not use pool water/treated with chlorine on garden plants.

The chlorine concentration plus the effect of sun on the plants would probably cause severe damage. Ed.

PEACH TREE PROBLEM (July 4)

Mrs. M. M., Forest Hills, N. Y. said that her freestone peach trees set fruits abundantly, but the fruit falls off when small and green. She asked how to prevent this. Some fruit thinning helps, that is picking off excess fruit by hand so that the tree can mature a manageable crop for its size. Also, peaches are susceptible to several fungus problems such as brown rot and mildew which can be controlled with regular fruit tree sprays. Schedules can be obtained from the local office of Cooperative Extension, Ed.

OVERGROWN SHRUBBERY

Q. We have a number of beautiful, but overgrown shrubs around our property. We don't want to destroy them. Is there a practical use for them or will they have to be discarded?
Mrs. V. M., West Hempstead, N. Y.

SUCCULENTS UNDER LIGHTS

I grow everything in my apartment under lights. Now I would like to grow cactus. Will I be successful can anyone tell me, and what sorts of lights are best to use?
E.P., Long Island City, N. Y.

MIMOSA TREE

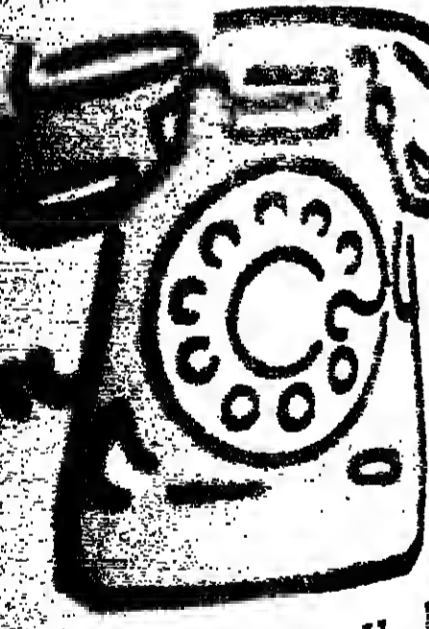
My large mimosa tree is losing limbs at a rapid rate? What is the problem and is there a solution?
C.P.M. Cambria Heights

FLUM TREE FUNGUS

Our plum tree has a fungus disease which has been named black knot. Is anyone familiar with this disease and its cure?
J.U., Framingham, Mass.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, July 25, 1976

Pepsi-Cola Comes Out of the Kitchen

EL C. JENSEN

ATLANTA—For decades, Pepsi-Cola has played second fiddle to its arch-rival Coca-Cola in the cola wars. But in the New York, New Jersey, Conn. area, and other parts of the Northeast, Pepsi-Cola has been making a name for itself in the parlor, and in the kitchen, and in the living room. It has been cutting the market share of Coca-Cola in these areas.

Mr. Kendall, whose office contains inscribed pictures of President Ford (autographed pictures of Mr. Nixon and his family are in the inner office) talked the other day about the origins of the current cola war.

Ironically, he said, the concept of a confrontation with Coke grew out of market research conducted for Pepsi's previous, rather lackluster campaign: "The taste that beats the others cold."

The research had indicated that more than half the Coke drinkers who participated in a blind test of Pepsi and Coke preferred the taste of Pepsi, he said.

So Pepsi decided to launch a "challenge" campaign in a marketing area where it had traditionally been weak: Dallas and Fort Worth.

It blitzed the region with advertising and promotion and in the last year or so, its share of the soft drink market in Dallas more than doubled—from less than 7 percent to about 14 percent, according to industry sources. (During the same period Coke reportedly remained relatively stable with about a quarter of the market.)

The challenge then went out in San Antonio and

Corpus Christi, then Michigan, greater New York and Los Angeles.

Coke, for its part, at first attacked the methodology of Pepsi's testing, and then began stressing sales. Pepsi has countered the latest Coke strategy by saying it has nothing to do with "taste."

Entering into Pepsi's decision to employ comparative advertising was its unhappy experience as the victim of a similar strategy in the early 1970's.

After the government ordered cyclamates removed from diet drinks, Pepsi added some sugar to offset the bitter aftertaste of saccharine and thereby raised the calorie count of Diet-Pepsi to about 30. Coke's diet drink, Tab, promptly attacked with boasts about its own single-calorie count. Diet-Pepsi had to retreat.

How does Mr. Kendall feel about squaring off with J. Paul Austin, his counterpart at Coca-Cola? "I love to battle him in the market place," said Mr. Kendall.

PepsiCo is the nation's 33d largest industrial corporation, with sales last year of \$2.3 billion and earnings of \$105 million. (Coca-Cola, the 64th largest corporation, had sales of \$2.9 billion and earnings of \$239 million.)

While Pepsi's largest single product still is soft drinks, the company has diversified in the last decade to the point where beverages account for only about 45 percent of its sales and earnings. The company's other major line is snack foods, notably such

Donald M. Kendall is naming names these days in the underdog's battle against Coca-Cola, the perennial king.

Continued on page 6



Life Under the Sign of the Deer

By JEAN CHRISTENSEN

BUTLER, Mo.—Every year the newspapers, television and radio stations around here are filled with stories about the wheat crop.

The frost has destroyed it, the drought has decimated it, the floods make it impossible to harvest, the prices aren't high enough to cover the farmers' expenses. And most years the wheat yield turns out better than the previous year, and the money pours in.

Butler, with its 3,984 citizens is a prosperous little place, 75 miles from Kansas City and typically Midwestern with its county courthouse standing on the town square. It's farming country, and one of the centers of wealth is Deems Farm Equipment of Butler, the local John Deere dealership.

Jean Christensen is a reporter on the Kansas City Star.

"Business is terrible. You can put my name down but I'm broke." Lelan C. Deems tells a representative of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, coming around for the annual dues of \$24.

But business at the glass-fronted showroom under the sign of John Deere's yellow deer isn't terrible. Customers are buying tractors, combines, brush hogs, plows, planters, balers and forage equipment. Mr. Deems says he sells \$2.5 million worth a year; he calls it "a good living" and in farm equipment circles it's said that a business of this size works down to a before-tax profit of a quarter-million dollars a year.

Mr. Deems and his farm equipment business symbolize the boom that has swept through American agriculture the past four years and is still continuing. The value of agricultural, forest and fishery products in this nation rose from \$35 billion in 1972 to \$55 billion in 1975, according to Government figures, and when farming is good

the implement dealers prosper, too. This year record corn harvests are expected and what is to come in just a notch under last year's record, and a hungry world buys and keeps prices up.

Still, tough-times talk is natural in farm country. "I like to tell 'em that," says Mr. Deems about his own poor-mouthing over the \$24. "Then they really start scrapping." The farmers talk to Lelan Deems the same way.

John Edmiston, for example, dropped in recently to talk about a round baler, a \$6,230 machine that makes 1,500-pound round hay bales. He folded his hands inside the bib of his overalls and spit his chewing tobacco between sentences. On his feet were loafers and his socks had holes in their heels.

"We gotta put up with all the politicians, we put up

Continued on Page 5



Lelan Deems, left, with customers at his John Deere dealership in Butler, Mo. The harvests are good, the markets are strong, and the farmers are buying.

The Economic Impact of the Ford Years

E. MULLANEY

Two days of spring elections in the economy's superannation during the were becoming porters of the m's policies were he fact that the election was not r that time.

that the favoring announced in could hardly be he rest of this sumed that Pres- economic per- could be the domine in currying the electorate.

the second quars are known, it hat their percep- economy's likely been correct. As figures illustrate, y has slowed con- underscoring the economic growth ceeds in an un- light line for any eriod. There are ps and dashes, d rushes.

recent dip really e Administration's omnic achieve- w good, has the

Ford record been in the economic area? And will that scoreboard be the major issue this fall at the polls when the Republicans pit President Ford, Ronald Reagan or perhaps some one else against the Democratic ticket of Carter and Mondale?

This is an appropriate time to assess Gerald R. Ford's economic record. In two weeks the country will mark

had to be thoroughly mixed, and final judgment had to be reserved. Under his stewardship, the nation had made considerable progress to that point. In an emerging and starting slowly along a recovery road, but was still confronted with excessively high unemployment, inflation and interest rates.

The picture is clearer now.

In the process, consumer and business confidence have been rebuilt, the vitality of the American economy has been restored along with those of many other industrial nations, and the nation's demoralized mood in the Watergate trauma has been uplifted.

In those respects, Mr. Ford's tenure has been quite positive and he can take

housing, education and medical aid for the millions of the nation's poor and less-advantaged citizens.

Critics of the Ford Administration would also cite an inadequate measure of attention in dealing with the financial straits of many of the nation's major cities and the absence of a comprehensive, cohesive, far-seeing national energy policy, though, in both of those areas, the Administration and the Congress must certainly share the blame.

As the second anniversary of President Ford's Administration approaches just prior to the Republican convention and this fall's election campaign, the pluses and minuses in his economic record are certain to be given greater attention. The debate started in a subdued way at the recent Democratic convention with the adoption of the party's platform and the selection of its Presidential ticket. And it was furthered last Wednesday in an article by economist Herbert Stein, who had been President Nixon's chief economic adviser.

The Democrats have been emphasizing the need for faster economic growth and more stimulative national

policies to reduce unemployment, while Mr. Stein and other backers of the Ford policies have been stressing his fight against inflation and greatly enlarged Federal spending in company with moderately expansive fiscal and monetary programs to get the economy moving upward again.

Mr. Stein, now a professor of economics at the University of Virginia, stirred the debate over economic policies in his Wall Street Journal essay when he termed the Ford policies "resolute and responsible" in the situation that faced him.

Maintaining that when the President came to office on Aug. 9, 1974, Mr. Ford "saw his duty and he did it," Mr. Stein summed up the Ford record in this fashion:

"Confronting the worst recession of the postwar period, after a decade of accelerating inflation which had reached a frightening rate, he had to resist temptations and demands for strong action to pump up the economy. He had to be willing to accept, and to lead the people to accept, sacrifices in the form of unemployment in order to avoid the continuation of double-digit inflation, or its revival after a short lull. He

did what had to be done, directly through his support of the restrained policy of the Federal Reserve. We now seem to be well launched on a healthy recovery, the inflation rate has fallen, and there is a good prospect of avoiding a rise of the rate if we continue cautious policy."

The former head of the Nixon Administration's Council of Economic Advisers also cited other actions of Mr. Ford that he considers positive in this statement:

"He has kept the Council on Wage and Price Stability from becoming an agency for crypto-wage-and-price controls. After some indecision, he came out in support of

Continued on page 15

Growth resumed and inflation slowed, but unemployment remained a nagging problem.

the second anniversary of his call from the bullpen to replace the starting pitcher, Richard M. Nixon, after his sudden departure under an intense battering over the Watergate issue. Mr. Ford has been on the mound for a sufficient time to gain control of the game, display his economic repertoire and assume responsibility for the ultimate outcome.

At this time a year ago, when the first anniversary of Mr. Ford's tenure was being marked, any fair assessment of his economic performance

The comeback from recession is well established, despite the faltering of the economy in the most recent quarter. Inflation has been greatly reduced; business activity has strengthened significantly; the financial health of the country, the public and business has improved markedly; total employment has risen substantially; the Federal Budget is under better control, and economic relations with the United States' partners in the Western World have been more firmly established and coordinated.

credit for many—though not all—of the initiatives that helped to bring about a vast improvement in the state of affairs. A Congress dominated by the opposition party can rightly share part of the plaudits. But Mr. Ford must also bear the blame for some of the negatives in the present picture.

The major failing has been the lack of an effective program to reduce unemployment faster. And some would say that not enough has been done in the social area with respect to increased food,

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An impartial message in the public interest . . .

What Am I to Believe About The Social Security System?

During the past several years the Social Security System (Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance System—OASDI in government shorthand) has been the object of much concern and discussion. So much so, that most individuals in the nation are apt to be bewildered.

Most news coverage has generally dealt with only small pieces of the system and has tended to accentuate problems in an out-of-context explanation of what is, at best, a complex program.

What follows here is an overview of OASDI—some of its problems, prospects and possible solutions—in a way most citizens can understand. This information covers the basic structure of OASDI and its financing. It is excerpted and digested from a more complete paper covering such additional topics as are indicated at the bottom of this advertisement.*

A copy of the complete paper may be obtained at no cost by writing to The Bankers Life, Consumer Services SS4, 711 High Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50307. This overview is being offered as a public service. Be assured that no sales effort of any kind will be directed toward those who wish to respond to the above offer for a copy of the complete paper.

Is the Social Security system in serious financial difficulty?

If the question implies that the system is in any sense bankrupt, or that it has difficulties greater than it can handle, the answer must be "no". Perhaps a qualified "yes" is more appropriate, however, since financing problems have arisen with which those interested in the future well-being of the Social Security system must be concerned.

The most recent reports of the Trustees of the OASDI system project that benefits and expenses over the next few years will exceed income from social security taxes and investment earnings. This means that the trust funds, amounting to \$43 billion at the end of 1975, may decrease to zero by as early as 1980. This short-range picture has been greatly affected by the high rates of inflation experienced in the recent past, causing an 8% increase in all benefits in mid-1975. It has also been affected by high levels of unemployment. If nothing is done immediately about the short-range financing of social security, the trust funds will be called upon to carry out their contingency reserve function—i.e., that of keeping the benefits flowing while changes in the financing are being considered.

More serious is the long-range picture. About twenty years from now the projected level of taxes falls far short of the benefits then to be paid; and after the turn of the century the financing may be even less adequate. We can trace this longer range imbalance, which has only become apparent quite recently, to specific economic, social and demographic forces which combine to have rather serious consequences for the long-range health of the system.

What are the economic forces affecting Social Security financing?

By far the most serious is inflation, and its immediate consequences. The financing of the system is very sensitive to the relative rates of increase in consumer prices and in wages.

The benefits for those already on the beneficiary rolls increase automatically with the Consumers Price Index, as do the potential benefits for those joining the rolls in the future. The outgo from the system, therefore, increases directly with inflation.

Inflation in prices is accompanied by inflation of wages. The income to the system increases as average wages rise, because social security taxes are a percent of wages. Although increasing wages also have the effect of increasing benefits (because the system is

wage related), rising wages by themselves have the effect of improving the financial state.

The long-range financial health of the OASDI system therefore depends on how wage and price increases compare with each other. Only if there is a rather substantial gain in real wages (i.e., wages grow about twice as fast as prices) can the system be self-supporting at the tax rates now provided. Although the United States has had gains in wages of this general magnitude over much of the last quarter century, it seems doubtful that these can continue.

What are the implications of low fertility rates?

The United States experienced a "baby boom" after World War II, with very high fertility rates continuing well into the 1960's. For the last ten years, however, these rates have fallen off sharply. The total fertility rate, the number of children the average woman would bear over her lifetime if fertility rates at each age were to stay at their present level, has now declined to a point below 2. We have reached the conditions necessary for zero-population-growth, so if these low fertility rates continue the population will level off eventually. Even so, the population will continue to grow for quite some time because we now have more women in the child-bearing ages, a legacy of the post-war baby boom.

The effect of these changing fertility patterns on social security financing is favorable as to the short run. There will be substantial numbers of new entrants to the labor force for another few years, until the late end of the baby boom gets out of school. The system should thereby gain in social security taxes. Shortly after the turn of the century, however, we can expect a strain on social security financing.

The ratio today is 3 beneficiaries to 10 taxpayers, but demographic changes could push the ratio up to 4 or even 5 to 10. This would have an important and unfavorable effect on the financing of the system.

What about the argument that the OASDI system is regressive?

The concept that the OASDI system is regressive comes from looking only at the tax side, ignoring the benefit structure.

The social security tax, viewed entirely as a tax and ignoring its special purpose, is regressive—low income workers pay a larger proportion of their incomes as social security tax than do the higher paid. The social security tax is actually proportional to income,

but with two exceptions. There is no tax above the maximum taxable earnings base, and there is no tax on investment income. For these reasons the social security tax, looked upon by itself, can be properly considered regressive.

When we consider the benefit side of the system, however, we find exactly the opposite. Benefits for the low income people, in proportion to the taxes they have paid, are much higher than for the highly paid. For the low paid, the social security primary benefit provides a wage replacement in the neighborhood of 60%, while the high paid receives only about 30% of the taxable earnings base, and nothing in excess thereof. This progressivity in the benefit structure outweighs the regressivity in the tax structure, so that the system taken as a whole is clearly progressive. The system was clearly intended to be progressive in nature, and it actually works out to be.

Is anything being done about the actuarial imbalance?

Yes. Much good work has already been done, and more is going forward at the moment.

First, the actuaries employed by the Social Security Administration brought the problem to the attention of the executive and legislative branches of government and to the general public—first in the 1974 Report of the Trustees of the OASDI system, and again in the 1975 Report. The 1976 Report will undoubtedly provide updated information.

Second, the Advisory Council on Social Security, a group of public minded citizens appointed in 1974 in accordance with the Social Security law, made its report in early 1975. The financing of the OASDI system was the subject of the Council's major attention, and the matter to which many of its recommendations were directed.

Finally, two successive panels of actuaries and economists have been appointed by Congress to review the specific recommendations of the Council.

All in all, both the legislative and executive branches of government are taking the problems seriously—and there is hope that legislative action improving the situation can be enacted before the 94th Congress goes out of existence at the end of 1976.

What can or should be done to solve the Social Security financing problems?

Changes that may be needed to bring the future benefits and future taxes into balance are of a somewhat controversial nature. They will not be quickly decided.

1. An increase in the social security tax rate paid by employers, employees, and the self-employed. The increase can be modest for the near future, but may be quite substantial 25 years from now. The Administration has proposed an increase in the OASDI employer-employee tax rate from 4.95% to 5.25%, first effective in 1977.
2. An increase in the maximum earnings on which taxes are paid and on which benefits are based. This approach has always appealed to the legislators, and the taxable earnings base has been increased substantially in recent years. Under present law the base goes up automatically as average earnings rise. For 1976, it is \$15,300. For 1977, it is likely to be \$16,500 (or thereabouts). A further increase in this base would help the financing very little.
3. A gradual moving of the retirement age upward, to counter

the expected increase in the ratio of beneficiaries to workers. This possibility was mentioned by the Advisory Council, but it has not yet received the attention it deserves.

4. Financing of a part of social security from general revenues, in place of the current full reliance on the payroll tax.

None of these alternatives is particularly attractive, but some combination of the four named above is likely to be necessary somewhere down the road. There is one change of a less controversial nature that can and should be made fairly soon. This is a technical change recommended by the Advisory Council, designed to improve the stability of the system under conditions of inflation. This proposal has been called by some the "uncoupling" proposal. By itself uncoupling will reduce, but will not eliminate, the long-range actuarial deficit.

How do you summarize the outlook for OASDI financing?

The Social Security system has recently been subjected to economic and social forces that raise questions about the soundness of its financing. Although relatively minor adjustments are needed within a year or two to solve its short-term problems, the real concern is with the long-range outlook, heavily impacted by the current low fertility rates in contrast to the baby-boom following World War II, and by the possibility of high inflation rates and smaller future gains in real earnings.

More financing than provided by current law will be needed, especially after the turn of the century, unless current trends are reversed or retirement ages are raised. This additional financing can come from higher payroll tax rates, or an infusion of general revenue financing.

In any event there is one action that can and should be taken to stabilize the system under conditions of inflation, improve its equity between various groups, and help with the actuarial deficit. The Advisory Council's recommendation as to a benefit formula change points the way to this important first step.

The information offered in this public service message was prepared by C.L. Trowbridge who joined The Bankers Life in 1938 and is now our Senior Vice President and Chief Actuary.

Mr. Trowbridge was first elected to the Board of Governors of the Society of Actuaries in 1969 and served as its President during 1975. He is a member of the Pension Research Council affiliated with the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. From 1971 to 1973 he was Chief Actuary of the Social Security Administration and served as actuarial consultant to the Advisory Council on Social Security while it was making its important study in 1974.

*Some of the additional topics covered in the complete paper offered in the opening paragraphs are:

- Is the Social Security System "pay-as-you-go"?
- Is the system fair with respect to various groups of citizens?
- Will the young person entering the labor force today get his money's worth?
- What about government workers who do not pay social security taxes . . . ?
- How are social forces affecting the system?
- What is . . . "uncoupling" . . . ?

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Arthur Andersen: Combat Among the Footnotes

By Dick Griffin

Spending a few days with Harvey Kapnick in his way with that he may be the in disguise. Or, his colleagues, Captain Kidd.

He is chairman of Andersen & Company, biggest and longest continuous, action in the United States in his leadership, positions are and articulately, black and white, punctuated by a triumphant index finger sky.

Mr. Kapnick, years old, has to do the high the Securities Commission nobody really out to answer the nation's ac- riptures and how to it?

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root case, Mr. been joined by counting firms, r challenge—to of the three- ncial Account- Board—be And that, he likes it, Andersen firm million in an- world wide) sky, outspoken t is a largely business. Mr. 90 percent of eren partners 2 since the end -would vote- ing out if they they aren't, on Kapnick plus ver exceeding rrs set policy.) nck says his e four or five i in the world, us and out- to attract a- f, as some of allege.

stances 'have age of being an image, I all auditors said Mr. Kap- nck speak out -get off the uld?'

nonconform- nt years were d annual re- in content to 3 industry, for 3 three years.



Harvey Kapnick keeps his peers in an uproar over audacious stances, while insisting his staff hew to accounting's straight and narrow path.

The disclosure of the partnership's internal financial condition was unprecedented in the profession.

A few weeks ago the Andersen firm hired Hasidus & Sells to audit the firm's books. Only once before has an accounting firm opened its books to a competitor. That was in 1975, when Peat Marwick Mitchell & Company, the nation's largest auditor, hired Arthur Young & Company for an estimated \$500,000 to audit it. But, according to Mr. Kapnick, the Hasidus audit will not add to the financial data Andersen discloses already.

It spent \$150,000 for an independent public review, published late in 1975, on all facets of the firm's operations. The review board, set

named Andersen as their auditing firm.

The image of the auditor with a contrary opinion ends at the client's doorstep. On the rare occasions when the firm simply cannot accept certain accounting practices, it loses clients—railroads and savings and loans in the Andersen case—a situation that accountants face at one time or another.

Nor is an Arthur Andersen auditor in the field expected to show independence. Field auditors are closely supervised by a chain of command that reaches from the Client, through the 105 Andersen offices to 35 countries all the way to the 35th floor of the Brunswick Building in downtown Chicago.

If an auditor on the scene can't find a precedent for a situation in his thousands of memos the firm keeps on its past responses, the word goes up the chain of command to the senior partners in Chicago. They promise an answer within 24 hours. And a new memo goes into the files.

Oh yes, about that annual report. It carries the caveat that "distinctions outside our organization is not permitted without the consent of the managing partner of your office."

The latest public issue that has led Mr. Kapnick to strap on his guns is an S.E.C. pronouncement requiring auditors to give their opinion, in writing, as to whether a client company's change to a different accounting method is the one "preferred" by the auditor.

"The profession has always said a client has the right to choose the methods he wishes to use, assuming they are generally accepted ones," Mr. Kapnick argues. "Clients make the final decisions."

"But if we have to say that method B is preferred by us, then all the clients using B have to keep on using it and others using A and C, if they change, can only go to B. What happens when our firm favors B, another favors A and a third one favors C? That, my friend, will happen."

Mr. Kapnick quickly sketches a word picture of confusion and turmoil in the profession, with firm pitted against firm and angry client corporations petitioning the S.E.C. and the courts for relief. Others in the profession see the same danger.

But neither colleagues nor the S.E.C. are pleased about his challenge to the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the profession's rule-making body which is operated by an independent foundation funded by donations from the auditors and private industry.

The S.E.C. has declared, in effect, that the F.A.S.B.'s rules are the only acceptable accounting methods under United States securities laws.

"The S.E.C. made the most sweeping rule in the history of government regulation when it said that," Mr. Kapnick contends heatedly. He charged that the commission violated the law by delegating its authority to make accounting rules to the F.A.S.B. without first conducting public hearings.

"There's a world of difference between independent auditors voluntarily following the pronouncements of a professional board and those same auditors being required by law to do so," Mr. Kapnick snapped.

His peers in the profession disagree.

"We've got to have a pretty high opinion of Arthur Andersen because it's very tough competition," said Joseph P. Cummings, deputy senior partner Peat Marwick in New York City. "But I have some reservations about their techniques. I think they would do better to work with the profession and the business community rather than independently, as they usually do."

"On the F.A.S.B. issue, I think they've hurt our whole setting function in the private sector rather than letting it fall under the control of a government agency, with all the political ramifications that involves."

Mr. Kapnick says "Our complaint isn't with the concept of the F.A.S.B. but the

leadership," and he insists that he is trying to help, not kill, the board.

Marshall Armstrong, chairman of the F.A.S.B., said last week "Everyone is well aware of Mr. Kapnick's criticism of my personal leadership and of the board itself. And I won't comment on that. But I will say that we believe strongly that we are putting in place a private sector standards setting body that will be useful to the profession for many years to come. And we need the support of the S.E.C. to do so."

The board itself said it probably couldn't survive if the Andersen position prevailed. And if the F.A.S.B. is nervous about the Chicago accounting giant, it might be excused. Its predecessor, the Accounting Principles Board, named by a group of unpaid volunteers, was brought down three years ago in a storm of criticism, notably from Mr. Kapnick's firm.

No one in the know doubts that Andersen would go to court to fight the S.E.C. if it finds it can't win by persuasion, and that prospect in itself is close to astounding in the somber world of public accounting.

It would be completely astounding except for the fact that the S.E.C. has once before and only once—been sued by an accounting firm—Arthur Andersen, in 1973. The S.E.C. later changed its mind on the rule involved.

Dick Griffin is a financial writer based in Chicago.

Arthur Andersen — at a Glance

Year Ended Aug. 31	1975	1974
Fees for professional services.....	\$386,341,000	\$332,786,000
Earnings.....	90,818,000	79,596,000
Earnings per active partner.....	95,152	90,550
Assets, Aug. 31, 1975.....	\$125,415,000	
Employees, Aug. 31, 1975.....	13,382	

*Includes provisions of \$2.8 million in 1975 and \$1.3 million in 1974 for income taxes of certain non-United States entities which are taxed as entities. Since partnerships in most countries are not taxable as entities, substantially all taxes on earnings are paid by the partners on the basis of their individual income tax returns.

Bankers Blow Up at the Accountants

STRACHAN

In accounting, that way to even most public. But es not to the hose balance me statements

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Wherein one man's 'discussion memorandum' might well be another's \$1.5 billion write-off.

estate investment trusts and holdings of New York City obligations. They have been the focal point for much of the recent restructuring of debt—that is, the renegotiation of rates, amounts and lifespans of existing debt—and then led to accountants' concern that present reporting might not adequately reflect the status of the assets.

At major New York banks, holdings of city and Big Mac debt runs about \$2 billion. Adoption of the revised accounting method suggested in the discussion memorandum would force a write-down of about 40 percent of that, or close to \$800 million.

The level of REIT loans is less certain, but bank analysts place it at about \$3.5 billion. Of this, probably 80 percent is currently on a "cash basis" (not producing any interest) or is earning a much lower rate than that originally set. Analysts believe that at New York banks, the loss of interest income alone might run to some \$200 million annually, and that the REIT problem will take three years to work out.

Thus, under the accounting method suggested in the F.A.S.B. memorandum, an immediate charge of \$600 million or so to income could be necessary.

What the F.A.S.B. has done is to suggest that "current value" accounting could be adopted for those portions of a bank's portfolio which have been subject to formal restructuring.

Traditionally, banks have used historical cost accounting for reporting the value of loans and investments, charging off accounts they consider non-collectible.

As no formal market exists in which bank loans can be priced, it is difficult to apply a value for an asset after a restructuring. But the F.A.S.B. has three separate current value approaches to suggest. All three would require that a bank take the flow of interest income and principal under the restructured loan agreements and compare it with a "carrying cost" based on one of three interest rates:

- 1. The contract rate in the original loan agreement.
- 2. The anticipated cost of funds to the bank over the life of the loan.
- 3. The rate at which "comparable" loans are being initiated at the time of the restructuring.

Federation and the Bank and Financial Analysts Association have argued that adoption of current value techniques suggested in the latest memorandum would make balance sheets and income statements less understandable, at least to the non-professional investor.

Warren Marcus of Salomon Brothers, who is to present the B.F.A.A. position at the hearings, suggests a compromise—that current value data be included in statements, but as a supplement only.

Beyond those objections lie even more basic arguments.

Walter B. Wriston, for one, chairman of Citicorp, New York's largest banking company, is concerned with the impact of the suggested accounting change on bank- ing's very willingness to grant longer-term credits in terms of municipal and Treasury bond purchases as well as loans.

"If the current direction in which the accounting profes- sion is headed is followed to its logical extreme," Mr. Wriston said in a recent speech, "the impact on our country over time on man- power, on state and municipal financing, on home financing from savings-and- loan associations, on obtain- ing insurance coverage and on the ability of banks and the financial intermediaries to stick with their customers during the next recession will be far more important than any new technical triumphs we encounter along the way."

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in a letter to the F.A.S.B. that central bank was "deeply concerned" that the adoption of current value accounting "could undermine the ability of [financial] in- stitutions to function effectively, thereby impeding the performance of the economy generally."

Other reactions received by the board were even more glibly. As Stallings Lipford, president of the First-Citizens National Bank of Dycersburg, Tenn., put it in comment #348, the F.A.S.B. proposal is "the most astute, bird- brained thing I ever heard."

Stanley Strachan, based in New York, writes frequently on financial matters.

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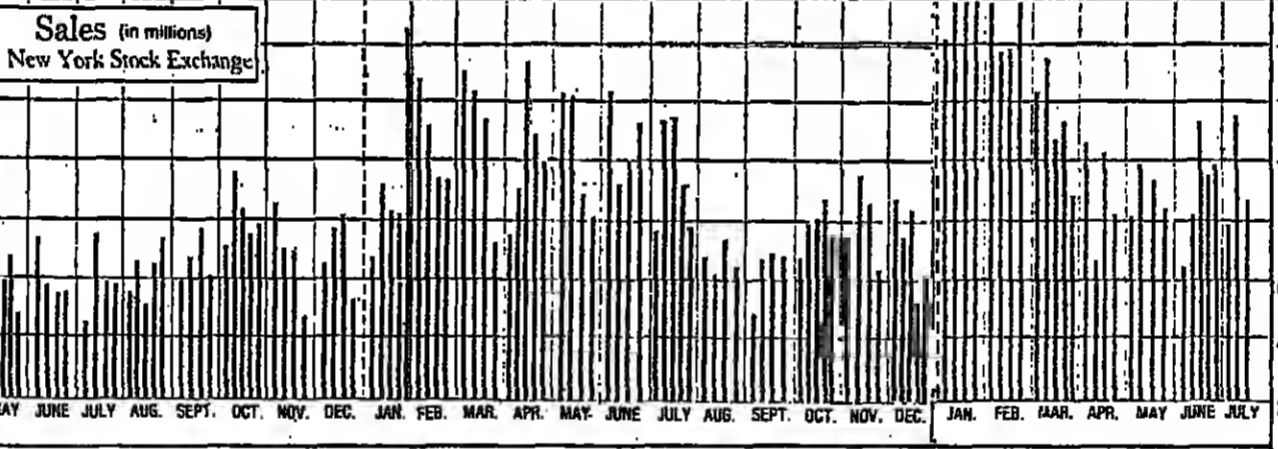
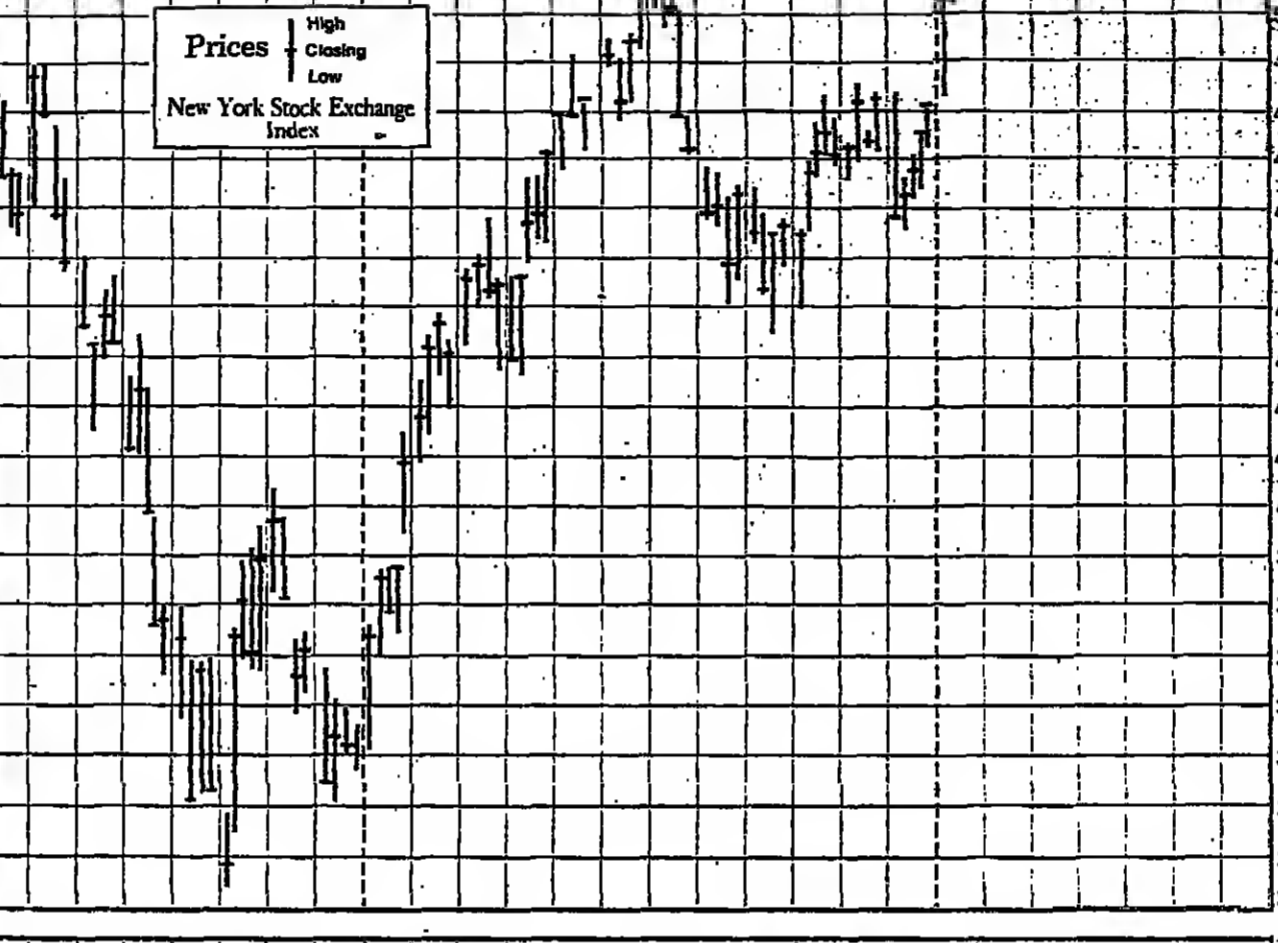
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WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

1974				1975				1976			
The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.											
MOST ACTIVE STOCKS WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976 (Consolidated)						STOCK VOLUME (4 P.M. New York Close)					
Company	Volume	Last	Net Chng.	1974	1975	1976	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sony Corp.	1,091,900	9 1/4	+ 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Occident Pet.	1,056,200	19 1/4	+ 1 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Polaroid	1,038,700	39 1/4	- 1	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Am Airline	1,011,400	18 1/4	+ 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Nat Semicon	961,000	43 1/4	- 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
East Kodak	856,100	9 1/4	- 5/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Pat Am	784,700	6 1/4	- 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Int Tel Tel	701,600	29	+ 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Dow Ch	692,400	48 1/4	+ 1 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Texas Inc	633,100	27 1/4	+ 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Citicorp	619,900	35 1/4	+ 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Amer Tel & Tel	600,900	57 1/4	+ 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Xerox Co	600,800	60 1/4	+ 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Gen Elec	593,100	55 1/4	- 3/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
Tenneco	484,400	33 1/4	+ 1 1/4	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750	12,262,278	18,291,278	14,692,750
MARKET BREADTH						WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES New York Stock Exchange					
Issues Traded	2,054	2,087		High	Low	Open	High	Low	Open	High	Low
Advances	777	1,110		116.23	114.82	116.23	116.23	114.82	116.23	116.23	114.82
Declines	1,090	774		48.09	47.19	47.19	48.09	47.19	47.19	48.09	47.19
New Highs	134	281		11.26	11.24	11.26	11.26	11.24	11.26	11.26	11.24
New Lows	38	23		105.32	103.85	104.46	105.32	103.85	104.46	105.32	103.85



1974 Stocks and Div. Sales												1975 Stocks and Div. Sales												1976 Stocks and Div. Sales											
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg									
29 1/2	25 1/2	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-	14 1/4	13 1/4	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-	14 1/4	13 1/4	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-									
15 1/2	14 1/2	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-	14 1/4	13 1/4	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-	14 1/4	13 1/4	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	7	-								
17 1/2	16 1/2	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-	14 1/4	13 1/4	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-	14 1/4	13 1/4	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	7	-								
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19 1/2	18 1/2	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-	14 1/4	13 1/4	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	-	14 1/4	13 1/4	100	12	287	7 1/2	7	7	7	-								
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SPOTLIGHT



Living Under Sign of the Deer

Page 1

we put up with the s. That's the worst n dealers," says the

ulled by a tractor, tractor with air con- out the dust and dirt,"

ot out his pipe and y loaded it with to- o hour of talk, the 1, "I can't buy that

ens said. "That's the ve you the time of you couldn't handle want to talk about?"

gh customers.

o a bit of business on through the years; get all his business," four implement deal- later. And Mr. Ed- ack.

all degrees," said the born on a farm but ent business most of was 16. "Some are ren't. We've had two ars.

ter. Crops were aver- e world market has re exporting more all a signal they neede k farming is getting

ter, Glynda, who is a nurse in Kansas City.

The giant Deere machines are all painted green and decorated with the company's symbol, the yellow running deer. Mr. Deems wears green pants and a yellow shirt, with a green deer on his collar. His wife wears deer earrings.

That kind of loyalty probably helps Deere & Company, which for the six months ended April 30 reported net income of \$130 million, 47 percent ahead of the year before and within range of the record \$179 million earned in all fiscal 1975.

Fortunately, for Deere and Mr. Deems,

in the area is closer to 30 to 40 bushels to the acre. The senior Dirks just loaded his machines on a trailer truck, harvested the Colorado land and returned. He worked with Marvin Oerke, who owns 2,000 acres here with swimming pool and 3,000 acres more in Texas. Later the pair will harvest Mr. Oerke's in Texas. Most farmers here don't share their equipment since they're all doing the same job at the same time.

Whenever a customer asks about a machine or offers one for trade—used machine or offers one for trade—used business—Mr. Deems notes all the information on a card. Later he visits the farm to price any trade.

"I put the card in my shirt pocket. That's my brain," he says.

His dealership has a parts department, of course, and he also sells nuts and bolts and screws and tools and hammers and bicycles and lawn mowers as well and green and yellow paint to spruce up the Deere machines.

Service is a big part of the business and part of Mr. Deems' day is making house calls for sales, for talk and for service: "If the machine breaks down we come out and pick 'em up. We have three different trucks so we can handle anything we sell."

Mr. Deems graduated from Butler high school, was a paratrooper in World War II, and has done without much formal vacation in three decades since. There was one 16-day European trip he and his wife took, and every year there's the trip to the convention of the National Power and Farm Equipment Dealers Association. Last year it was in Honolulu and the entire family went, but this year it's in St. Louis and only he and his wife will go.



In Butler they live in a tall, white four bedroom frame house in a neighborhood that was pasture when the home was built 13 years ago. There are two cars, a Cadillac and a Ford LTD. Mr. Deems is a member and former president of the Lions Club, plays a little golf and a little bridge, belongs to the country club, and is on the board of the Butler State Bank ("Some that has got it here," reads the bank's motto).

Back at the store the implement seller gets up from his desk to shake hands with a farmer who comes in.

"That's the first time you've shaken my hand in 10 years," the farmer says.

"I'm getting mighty friendly. I heard you wanted an 8430 (that's a \$43,000 tractor)," the dealer says. "When you got time to talk?"

"What comes first, talk or money?"

"Talk first, then the signed order. We'll worry about the money later," says Lelan C. Deems.

"the farmers say they never have enough. They always need a different machine than they've got," the dealer says, and a tractor today, which doesn't do anything by itself but pulls other tools, can cost as much as \$51,000 with air conditioning and stereo, power steering and brakes, movable steering wheel and swivel seat.

For example, Jack Clawson lives in Kansas City and has a digital computer company there. But he recently started running a 1,900 acre farm in Bates county here, spent \$50,000 for implements and then came back to Mr. Deems asking what should he buy with an extra \$30,000.

Then there's Leland Dirks, a Menomonee with a 1,000 acre farm here, and another 1,300 acre farm in Colorado. His combine and attachments cost \$59,000, including air conditioning and four-wheel drive (which added \$6,000 to the price) but without stereo because of his religion.

"We've got some of the worst wheat cut," said Mr. Dirks' oldest son, talking of frost damaged crop that yielded only 20 bushels to the acre, while the average

ep the young people "Fifteen or 20 years n the store were all ou wouldn't have any 's. Now the ones are ou best custom- come back because ted with city life and le."

e to suffer to be a ed to," he says. Fred- ample, just bought a ter his son dropped city of Missouri and with his father. "The pt to figure the AM- k' so that's what we ms says.

son, Gary, 25, works a. Indeed, Lelan's wife e's head bookkeeper; r and brother-in-law Lawrence, Kan.; Mr. Jayl is office manager Jary Bartinous is man- ranch office in Harri- ch cost \$500,000 to be only family mem- e business is a daugh-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Power Attorney of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, Monday, July 26, 1976, in the Power Project, Administration Office, 5777 Levee Road, Lewiston, New York, Robert Meunier, Power Dept., Missouri Power Project, FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant Administration Office, Nine Mile Point, Town of Scriba, New York; Blountville Power Project, Administration Office, Town of Gilboa, New York; Transmission Line Construction Office, Oneida County Airport, Jet-Training Center, Oneida, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Astoria No. 2 Power Plant, 30th Avenue and 3rd Street, Long Island City, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 2 Nuclear Power Plant, Village of Buchanan, New York; and at the office of the County Clerk of Niagara County, the Courthouse, Lockport, New York; the office of the County Clerk of Oneida County, Oneida County Office Building, 600 Park Avenue, Utica, New York. Copies may be obtained at the office of the Authority at 1000, Columbus Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10018.

To insure an orderly and expeditious hearing any person who wishes to make a statement at the hearing with regard to the contract is requested to make known to the Authority in advance of the hearing his name, the name of the organization or group which he represents and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements must be summarized and brought within reasonable compass for presentation at the hearing.

Witness statements or recommendations should, if possible, be filed in the office of the Authority at the address above, prior to the hearing. It is requested that air copies be submitted.

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Pepsi-Cola Comes Out of the Kitchen

Continued from Page 1

brands as Lay's potato chips, Fritos and Chee-tos. Coca-Cola, while it has diversified somewhat, mostly into other beverages like Minute Maid orange juice and Butter-Nut coffee, is far more heavily focused on its soft drinks.

Pepsi took a big leap in size in 1965 when it merged with Frito-Lay Inc., the snack food manufacturer.

Mr. Kendall is fond of saying that he agreed to the merger so he could put more salt in the snacks and thereby

consumer thirst—and need for Pepsi.

By one other account, however, which Mr. Kendall denies, the real reason was far more sobering: the friendly merger with Frito-Lay forestalled the potential threat of an unfriendly takeover by a corporate raider. "It gave Kendall some full nights of sleep," said one ex-Pepsi official.

Mr. Kendall says the only other company to show an interest in Pepsi was CBS Inc., and that after he told William S. Paley, chairman of CBS, that he wasn't inter-

ested in a corporate marriage, "that was the end of it."

The merger with Frito-Lay, Mr. Kendall says, added management strengths—especially financial controls—as well as marketing experience in the south.

Pepsi's other big spurt in growth came in 1970 when it acquired the Wilsoo Sporting Goods Company from Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. Wilsoo, which manufactures golf, baseball and other athletic equipment, accounted for about one-tenth of PepsiCo's sales and earnings last year.

PepsiCo is also in the transportation business, with North American Van Lines, the moving company. But it is in the process of disposing of most of its vehicle leasing operations, one of the company's few significant failures in recent years.

Monsieur Henri, an importer of wines and other alcoholic beverages (including the Russian vodka Stolichnaya) is PepsiCo's other major line of business.

Analysts and former Pepsi executives give Mr. Kendall generally high marks for the way he has run PepsiCo since taking it over in 1963, even though he clearly followed a good act.

One of his predecessors, Alfred N. Steele, was a legend in the soft drink business, and is credited with making Pepsi a major factor in the market.

When Mr. Steele died in 1959, his widow, Joan Crawford, became identified as Pepsi's leading spokesman, even though she had only a small minority of shares of the company's stock.

A well-publicized feud between Miss Crawford and Mr. Kendall—apparently over who deserved the major limelight—simmered for years before she was phased out of the operation. At the height of the bitterness, she began referring to Mr. Kendall as "fang," according to one of her associates.

Today, Mr. Kendall shrugs off such talk, and points to Pepsi's accomplishments in the market place, including its highly-publicized ventures in the Soviet Union, where it expects to announce soon the construction of two new bottling plants, one of them in Moscow.

Much of Mr. Kendall's time these days is spent flying off to remote corners of the world on Pepsi's behalf. Early in May, for example, he met with Soviet trade ministers to settle details on the Moscow plant. Soon after, he toured Pepsi facilities in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt, an area very important to Pepsi, he says.

Asked about the company's absence from Israel (Coca-Cola has bottling operations there and as a result has been boycotted in Arab states), Mr. Kendall said:

"There is no desire from their [Israel's] standpoint for us to go into that market. It's a small one and it's saturated. There's nothing there for us." After his trip to the Middle East, Mr. Kendall flew to Japan, which he says is Pepsi's "biggest problem area." The cola business generally has been suffering in Japan



Andrall Pearson, as chief operating officer, keeps an eye on Brooklyn while his boss tours the world in search of new and growing markets.

from attacks by critics of the so-called "black drinks." The growth of other flavored drinks, and a general over-expansion of bottling facilities, have also hurt.

In addition, Pepsi's snack food business in Japan has lagged, largely because the company has not been able to employ its traditional factory-to-retailer delivery methods. The Japanese technique is to sell through wholesalers.

Other problems confronting the company are being resolved, Mr. Kendall said, but "in Japan, the solution is not at hand."

Securities analysts on Wall Street are taking a generally benign view of the PepsiCo (per-share earnings climbed 33.3 percent in the second quarter), although there is some skepticism over the profitability of new foreign operations of soft drink companies generally.

Jeffrey M. Weingarten of Wertheim & Company, pointed out last year in an analysis of the worldwide soft drink industry that "costs associated with developing markets in Eastern Europe and the Far and Middle East are likely to prevent their reaching even average levels of profitability for some time."

PepsiCo is not without its critics. The "junk food" label, for example, is a persistent one.

"There's nothing that gets my hackles up more than that," said Mr. Kendall. "What could be more nutritious than potatoes and corn?" he said of the Frito-Lay line. In the late 1960's, in fact,

he backed out of a White House conference on nutrition in protest of remarks critical of snack foods made by Dr. Jean Mayer, organizer of the meeting.

While Mr. Kendall is the executive most closely identified in the public eye with Pepsi, the day-to-day running of the company is handled to a large extent by Andrall E. Pearson, president and chief operating officer.

Mr. Pearson, a 51-year-old former management consultant from McKinsey & Company who joined Pepsi in 1970, plays "Mister Inside" to his boss's "Mister Outside."

Typically, Mr. Kendall was rushing off the other day to

Washington to lunch with Helmut Schmidt, the chancellor of West Germany, and Mr. Pearson had just returned from a tour of stores in Queens, the Bronx and New Jersey, where he was getting a first-hand look at displays of PepsiCo products.

One other name also invariably comes up when former Pepsi managers reminisce. It is Cartha D. (Deke) DeLoach, former right hand man to J. Edgar Hoover at the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. DeLoach served as President Lyndon Johnson's personal liaison with the F.B.I. at one point conveying to Mr. Johnson information on the wire tapping of

the late Martin Luther King Jr. His name is featured in other stories involving

Now vice president, DeLoach has a cent to Mr. F. fills a variety of personal aide-companion to ring partner.

Officially, he of the company government. Well as the hub and facilities, Mr. Kendall is Hoover with b.

One sign that is more secure about its Pepsi Coke, is the apness of Pepsi of tion the nar vaunted compe

For years, struck by the name Coca-Cola breathed inside quarters. Nor, ter, have any executives be Pepsi, although modest flow of the opposite d.

Last week, Kendall sever chewed the cus toms ("our cu tolks in Atlant about "Coca-swallowed the word a bit. n Pearson also i "Coke" a nur and such augi more than all t Wall Street ad deuce of Pepsi the future of th

DEPSICO — at a Glance		
3 mos. ended June 30	1976	1975
Revenues.....	\$625,442,000	\$559,587,000
Net income.....	35,028,000	26,417,000
Earnings per share.....	1.48	1.11
Year ended Dec.	1975	1974
Revenues.....	\$2,321,243,000	\$2,094,298,000
Net income.....	104,600,000	87,419,000
Earnings per share.....	4.41	3.69
Assets, Dec. 27, 1975.....	\$1,363,919,000	
Stock price, July 22, 1976, N.Y.S.E. consol. close.....	80	
Stock price, 1976 range.....	80-69 1/2	
Employees, Dec. 27, 1975.....	49,000	

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Kendall: Blunt and Politically Minded

A Friend, He Offered Nixon a Job After 1960

PURCHASE, N.Y. — Donald M. Kendall, 55 years old, who earns \$440,000 a year as chief executive of PepsiCo Inc., was standing on a dais at Western Kentucky University, his alma mater, in May, 1972, delivering the commencement address.

It was a typical sampling of Kendall's particular blend of business, politics, and somewhat heavy-handed humor.

"One of the first things I saw when arriving here was the Coca-Cola vending machine," he said. "Pause. 'And I didn't particularly consider that a friendly act.'"

"Furthermore," he said, the athletic director had shown him a baseball used by the college team, made by "our competitor Spalding."

Turning to politics, Mr. Kendall observed that Senator George McGovern had been "trying to improve his position on Vietnam" by surveying the American Indians to see how they felt on the subject.

"He got back some very strange results," said Mr. Kendall. "Fifteen percent think we should get out of Vietnam, and 85 percent think we should get out of the United States."

Mr. Kendall then mentioned that he had been awarded an honorary doctorate the previous year by Stetson University in Florida.

"It was quite natural for me therefore to expect that on this occasion my own Western Kentucky University might follow suit," he said. "Unfortunately for me, Western Kentucky has kept a record of my scholastic achievements. And I can only say that I am deeply grateful that a transcript of those grades was never sent to Stetson."

According to observers, the performance illustrated both Mr. Kendall's methods and his personality.

He tends, by most accounts, to be a man's man — bluff, outgoing, hearty.

"Kendall is a big bear," said one former Pepsi executive. "He's blunt and abra-



In visiting the Soviet bottling works, or in naming Diet Pepsi, the chief executive leaves his personal stamp on operations.

sive, and he's so tough that he can be intimidating in a one-on-one situation."

The son of a dairy farmer from the hamlet of Sequim (pronounced squim), Wash., Mr. Kendall has scaled the corporate ladder not so much by virtue of cerebral accomplishment as by sheer drive and ambition.

An indifferent student as a youth, he played on two championship football teams at Sequim High School, drove a milk truck after graduation, and later matriculated for one year at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, as it was then known, in Bowling Green. His mother had relocated there after divorcing his father and remarrying.

Navy service followed, including flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex., where in 1945 he wooed and won his first wife, the former Ann McDonnell, daughter of the chief of staff at the base.

That marriage broke up in the early 1960's, and in 1965 Mr. Kendall married the Baroness Ruedt von Collenberg. She had been introduced to Mr. Kendall by a

Pepsi bottler in West Germany.

Over the years, Mr. Kendall has made a point of staying well-connected politically. Indeed, he philosophizes that one of the major tasks of a corporate chief executive is to create a "political and economic climate" conducive to profitable business operations.

A close friend of former President Nixon (Mr. Kendall's massive losses at the 1972 Republican convention), the Pepsi chief tried to hire Mr. Nixon to head Pepsi's international operations after his defeat by John Kennedy in 1960. Mr. Nixon decided to practice law instead and Pepsi became one of his highest clients.

Today, Mr. Kendall remains in close touch with Mr. Nixon. He called him after Pat Nixon's recent stroke, and has a golf and dinner date with the former President later this month.

Mr. Nixon, while President, named Mr. Kendall to several important committees, and he played the piano at the Pepsi

chief's wedding reception in 1965 at the Hotel Pierre.

Mr. Kendall's rise at Pepsi was swift. He joined the company in 1947 as a fountain syrup salesman and 10 years later was named president of Pepsi's overseas operations.

His relative youth was never a problem, partly because he always looked older than his age. High school classmates recall that in addition to being a fast-talker, he had grey hair at the age of 17.

By 1963 Mr. Kendall had been named president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, and in 1965 he engineered the merger with Frito-Lay that resulted in PepsiCo Inc., remaining chief executive of the merged organizations.

One of his personal contributions in recent years was the naming of Diet Pepsi. Hardly as simple a choice as it might seem, the decision involved such alternate strategies as whether to create a wholly different name, as Coca-Cola did with Tab, or possibly to combine some new name with the word Pepsi.

One of Mr. Kendall's passions is trade and his foreign affairs were noted in a 1975 issue of a Senate Staffer.

The report "Alleged Assass Involving Ford and discussed i sassinatio of lende Gossens. Chilean presi killed in 1973.

The report s Kendall had 1970 that Augu who was pub. Chilean newspo curio as well bottler in Chil high Nixon's officials to repi tical situatio (Pepsi hottle) were later exp the regime.)

That meetin cluded Mr. Ker wards, Henry I John N. Mitche held, and later Mr. Nixon m Kissinger and P director of the telligence Agen

Mr. Helms i that President ordered at ti meeting that Cl saved from Alh didn't much car

Mr. Kendall nothing sinister matter even cor his action.

"Nixon calle Sunday at the ling" something Kendall said i interview, "and I gustin Edwards He [Mr. Nixon] you to get him Kissinger and I that's all I did."

Today, it is Mr. Kendall to way from the on house in Sequi grew up. He liv tial estate in Conn., and his fice complex is adorned with i most impressi sculpture in States.

In additio b Mr. Kendall ia about \$4.5 mill stock, is outlde lion in deferrd the company, a collect a pensio a year when he 65.

MICHAEL

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Solidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

Do Not Steal the Patents

By STACY V. JONES
WASHINGTON — Visitors freely among walked pretty freely among the files of the United States Patent Office. No more. Soon they will have to show passes as they enter the public search room in the offices at Crystal City, Va., a nearby suburb of Washington. They will also have to follow designated lanes entering and leaving the area, and on the way out they will be scanned by electronic sensing equipment.

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Table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change for various bonds. Includes sub-sections for 'WORLD BANK BONDS' and 'Corporation'.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

Main table for N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds, organized into sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H. Each section lists bond symbols, prices, and net changes.

Table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized into sections I, J, K, L. Lists option contracts, prices, and net changes.

Corporation

Table listing various corporate bonds with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

Main table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized into sections I, J, K, L. Lists option contracts, prices, and net changes.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

Main table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized into sections I, J, K, L. Lists option contracts, prices, and net changes.

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100% Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: A, B, C, D. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: E, F, G, H. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: I, J, K, L. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: M, N, O, P. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: Q, R, S, T. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: A, B, C, D. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: E, F, G, H. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: I, J, K, L. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: M, N, O, P. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: Q, R, S, T. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

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100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: A, B, C, D. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

100% Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last

Table with columns: E, F, G, H. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Options Exchange

Table with columns: A, B, C, D. Lists various options contracts and their corresponding prices.

Options Exchange

Table with columns: E, F, G, H. Lists various options contracts and their corresponding prices.

Options Exchange

Table with columns: I, J, K, L. Lists various options contracts and their corresponding prices.

Options Exchange

Table with columns: M, N, O, P. Lists various options contracts and their corresponding prices.

Options Exchange

Table with columns: Q, R, S, T. Lists various options contracts and their corresponding prices.

Options Exchange

Table with columns: U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various options contracts and their corresponding prices.

American Exchange Options

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

Large table with multiple columns (A-Z) listing various options contracts and their corresponding prices.

American Natural's Future Look Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976



By ALLAN SLOAN

DETROIT — Two months ago the American Natural Gas Company became the American Natural Resources Company. It's not that the Detroit-based company is up to its pipeline in natural resources; it's just that executives know they'd better start looking for additional business because there isn't that much gas.

"We'd be crazy not to look for other business," says Wilber H. (Deke) Mack, the blunt-talking chairman of the executive committee. It's not that they are abandoning gas; "We're going to stay in the gas business until hell won't have it," he says. But the goal is to produce 25 percent to 35 percent of the company's profits from non-gas operations in a decade.

"While we foresee very large increases in our plant investment — and therefore our earnings — over the next 10 years, we don't foresee any large increases in gas supply," says Arthur Seder Jr., the utility's chairman and president. "This means our increases would have to come from price increases," he said. "We think that's not a satisfactory situation."

Ambitious young men and women would not want to go to work for a company that doesn't have prospects for growth in volume," said Mr. Seder, who succeeded the 65-year-old Mr. Mack as corporate chairman this month.



Arthur R. Seder Jr., chairman of American Natural Resources Company, plans to keep gas sales at current levels.

money it would like to have and the money it really needs.

Michigan Consolidated also has had access to gas to sell. Last year, the company sold 11 billion cubic feet — enough to heat 55,000 homes for a year — to two interstate pipelines serving Ohio and another pipeline serving the Southeast, and it is selling gas to other Michigan utilities since 1973.

American Natural started in 1938 and entered the pipeline business in the late 1940's because it feared its major gas supplier, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company, was cutting back gas deliveries to Michigan Consolidated while trying to take over some of its industrial customers.

Today, the company owns not only the gas distribution business and Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line, but half of the Great Lakes Transmission Company, which brings gas from western Canada to eastern Canada and the upper Midwest, and also has its own gas exploration company, and gets 93 percent of its gas from resources it controls.

Consumers Power of Michigan, in contrast, decided to rely on Panhandle which has now cut back deliveries about 40 percent. As a result Consumers were forced to build an expensive synthetic gas plant and its rates are now 50 percent above Michigan Consolidated.

American Natural disposed of the Wisconsin Gas Company last year to gain an exemption from the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1934. The company found it could not sell Wisconsin Gas stock to the public on favorable terms. Instead, American Natural distributed one Wisconsin Gas share for each five shares of American Natural, the equivalent of a 34-cent annual increase in American Natural's dividend, the seventh straight year of increased payouts.

The Public Utility Holding Company Act was a problem, American Natural officials say, because it restricted American Natural to the gas business and forbade the private placement of new securities issues.

Despite its past success and diversification efforts, there are uncertainties. American Natural has contracts for large quantities of gas from the Canadian Arctic, but the company needs permission from the Canadian National Energy Board to bring the gas out of Canada, and it's not clear if permission will be forthcoming.

American Natural is also seeking Federal loan guarantees to finance its proposed North Dakota gasification plant. The plant is expected to cost about \$700 million and to produce 125 million cubic feet of gas a day. Ultimately, American Natural hopes to produce a billion cubic feet of gasified coal a day.

However, American Natural also is affected by the uncertainty over which route will be chosen to ship Alaskan gas to markets in the lower 48 states. American Natural is a prime mover in the proposed Canadian Arctic line, which would bring gas from Alaska and the Canadian Arctic to markets in Canada and the American Midwest — and run close to the proposed North Dakota gasification plant. However, there are competing proposals.

American Natural counts on outside investors to provide hundreds of millions of dollars in coming years. The change in direction is aimed at making its securities more attractive to those investors.

"Straight gas companies aren't too attractive anymore," says Ray Lynch, chairman of American Natural's Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line.

Allan Sloan is a financial reporter for the Detroit Free Press.

American Natural Resources — at a Glance	
3 mos. ended March 31, 1976	1975
Revenues.....	\$373,045,000.....\$318,265,000
New income.....	\$2,461,000.....49,281,000
Earnings per share.....	\$2.57.....\$2.60
Year ended Dec. 31 1975 1974	
Revenues.....	\$1,044,946,000.....\$845,169,000
Net income.....	\$101,980,000.....\$92,225,000
Earnings per share.....	\$5.11.....\$5.00
Assets, Dec. 31, 1975.....	\$2,473,657,000
Stock price, July 22, 1976, N.Y.S.E. consol. close.....	36 1/4
Stock price, 1976 range.....	37 1/2-32 1/4
Prices, Dec. 31, 1975.....	7-31.9

Results for 1974 and 1975 include the Wisconsin Natural Gas Company, whose stock was distributed to American Natural shareholders when American Natural was reorganized in June 1975. American Natural Gas officially changed its name to American Natural Resources on May 7, 1976.

with producers while Mr. Seder, less flamboyant and more tactful, specialized in negotiating with regulators. American Natural was one of the first companies to begin planning to get gas from the Canadian Arctic, one of the first to make advance payments to gas producers in exchange for committing gas supplies, and one of the first to set up large storage fields, allowing it to store gas in the summer and sell at top prices in the winter. Other gas companies sold gas to so-called "intermittent" customers — their gas may be cut off if needed elsewhere — at cheap rates during the summer, rather than investing in storage facilities.

Michigan's three other major utilities — Consumers Power Company, Detroit Edison Company and Michigan

Even though American Natural is the most successful major utility in Michigan, its profile in its home state is so low as to be almost invisible.

The company's 32-story headquarters building in downtown Detroit is the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Building, not the American Natural Building.

Until May, American Natural had never made a presentation to the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit, although it did occasionally make presentations in New York. But even with the presentations, American Natural didn't go out of its way to seek attention. In New

York either, according to one New York security analyst. The analyst, who asked that neither he nor his firm be identified, said that for years, he had to call American Natural's New York office every three months to get quarterly financial statements because the company wouldn't mail them to him if he didn't.

But the utility's reluctance to tout its own horn may be diminishing somewhat. In addition to the Detroit presentation in May, the company embarked on a modest financial advertising campaign when it changed its name. That was its first financial advertising campaign ever.

Continued From Page 7									
1976 Stocks and Div. Sales					1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				
High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low
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Continued on

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other financial metrics.

Industrials

Table of Industrial Stocks with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other financial metrics.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, including columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other data.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bond Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other financial metrics.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Other Bonds with columns for Bond Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other financial metrics.

OTHER BONDS

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, divided into sections for Stocks and Div. Sales, and U-V-W-X-Y-Z, with columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other data.

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Who Would Finance a Xerox Today?

By JOHN P. BIRKELUND

The history of American business is studded with tales of small companies that have grown into large and highly successful ones—in earlier eras, the giants of the aircraft and automobile industries, and more recently, International Business Machines, Eastman Kodak and Xerox, to name a few.

It is obvious that such success stories involve the invention, development, successful production and marketing of products whose times had come. What is perhaps less obvious is that no instance could a small company have grown into a large one if the capital needed for its expansion had not been available to it at the right time.

There has recently been a great deal of discussion about the capital needs of the American economy, present and future. Most of it is based on the premise that there is, or soon will be, a serious shortage. But it is possible to argue that for the next year or two at least, the major problem is not an overall shortage of capital, but rather the way in which capital is allocated. The fact is that access to capital by our smaller and more marginal economic units has become steadily more constricted.

The major trend that has been working against effective allocation is the increasing concentration in the economy—particularly within our financial nervous system.

Since 1962—an appropriate base year since the nation was then emerging from a recession, as it was in 1975—deposits of the 10 largest banks in the United States have risen from 20 percent of the total bank deposits in 1962 to 33 percent in 1975.

Equity investment in this country is subject to the same kind of concentration. Pension fund assets have tripled since 1962. Mutual fund assets have doubled. And the individual shareholder population, according to the New York Stock Exchange has declined 18 percent in just the past five years.

Furthermore, throughout this period there has been a disturbing concentration in the securities distribution network. The number of securities firms registered with the National Association of Securities Dealers shrank from 4,800 in 1962 to 2,900 in 1975, impairing the efficiency of the selling effort.

Obviously, savings in this country are flowing into fewer and fewer hands and fewer and fewer people are making investment decisions.

The causes of this remarkable shift are manifold. One, of course, is the inflation of recent years, which has seriously eroded corporate profits and imposed severe strain on our financial institutions. Along with it came dramatically declining stock prices, causing serious losses to most individual shareholders. It is small wonder that so many individuals abandoned both direct stock ownership and mutual funds.

The trauma of these years, combined with the increased concentration in our financial institutions, has particularly affected our smaller and more marginal companies.

The evidence can be seen in the stock market. The Value Line Index of 1,500 Big Board, American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter stocks which, unlike the Big Board's Dow Jones averages or Standard & Poor's "500," weighs each company equally, was at 88 at year-end 1962—and at the same figure at year-end 1975. During the same period, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen—with interruptions—some 50 percent.

Volume on the American Stock Exchange, whose listings are basically comprised of small companies, provides further confirmation of the trend. Amex volume today is running at only 10 to 15 percent of Big Board volume. In the 1960's, it averaged 25 to 30 percent.

A similar situation prevails in our bond market. A rush for quality has left behind



all the lower-quality issues. In 1962, the average spread between yields of Aaa and Baa corporate bonds was only 65 basis points; in 1975, it had increased to more than 150 basis points.

As the savings stream has flowed more and more into large banks and large institutions, there has been a corresponding tendency to take fewer risks.

Large institutions are conservative—partly by their very nature, partly because they have had some disturbing experiences, and partly because they are subject to external pres-

ures. In recent years, many have been afflicted by over-extension and sharply higher loss experience. One of the more far reaching external pressures is inherent in the recently enacted Employee Retirement Income Security Act, which defines fiduciary responsibilities for pension funds and imposes as-yet-to-be-defined quality standards on investments.

Clearly the trend toward concentration in the financial markets results in part from circumstances that cannot readily be controlled, such as inflation and the recent recession.

POINT

But equally clearly, it has some elements that can be controlled.

One is the tax structure. The incentive is eroding, and judgment under discussion in Congress. Items expressed in the House and Jimmy Carter's attempt to curb their erosion may well be in the offing.

Until 1976, the Federal rate was set at a maximum while the top bracket for ordinary income was 70 percent; thus tentatively a spread of as much as 15 percent between the two rates. Today, Federal tax on earned income 50 percent, while the maximum rate has been ratcheted up to 55 percent, leaving little as 15 percent, or less between the two.

Every one of the so-called tax and tax reform proposals that emerged would serve to narrow further or abolish it altogether.

If smaller companies are to be encouraged to grow, there must be risk-taking on the part of investors. Our tax structure, ever, is moving us in the opposite direction.

Another serious problem is rapid expansion of the market options. Almost every stock country is today promoting a cause of its lucrative commission speculative appeal to individuals. There are about 175 issues of major corporations. All of them are written and traded—offered by major corporations. All siphoned off speculative and a sterile gambling operation which are themselves already institutions.

Still a third problem has been referred to. It is posed by the Act. No one would dispute need for such legislation, but legislation into statute what common law standard of fiduciary duty has opened up a vast new arena of uncertainty. And again, small marginal companies, which had the fringe of fiduciary action, been the principal casualties.

Finally, the advent of computer commissions has eroded the vitality of our brokerage industry. The distribution network for corporate and government securities is being steadily limited by the institutions, which, while on their side, in effect deter result is inevitable. It is con-

In short, there are fewer than there were five years ago in our steadily diminishing salesmen. There are fewer and fewer corporate investments, and the large ones, their larger corporate accounts, less time for smaller and profitable companies. All of curing in an environment in the institutions themselves: insurance companies, the pen-

If present trends are not the aid of legislation and regulation produce steadily increasing both the financial system sector, and with it an imp and creative aspects of our economy.

The above article was a recent speech by John P. Bir of the New Court Securities American venture capital or child interests.

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WILLIAM NICKERSON

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28TH—8:00 PM
THE PLAZA HOTEL
Fifth Ave at 59th Street
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SEAL 1976

Gristly Problem

To the Financial Editor:
The article on mopeds "Two Wheels and a Putt-Putt" (July 11) quotes Anthony J. Parenti, president of the New Jersey Traffic Officers Association, as stating that if the moped is not regulated . . . "it'll become a grizzly statistic."

Clearly, Mr. Parenti was felt to be bearish on these vehicles. If he were still chewing the problem over, he no doubt would have described the situation as "gristly."

As for me, the current hutchery of words is an all too gristly phenomenon.

PETER S. HOPKINS
New York
July 13, 1976

Carter's Budget

To the Financial Editor:
In "The Contradictions in Carter's Budget Policy" (July 11) the question is raised as to how Jimmy Carter would pay for all his public benefit programs and still balance the budget.

It would not take long to find out that our budget policy of today is providing more than a hundred billion dollars for defense purposes in which an outrageous amount of waste (not to mention payoffs) is involved, benefiting very few. If it were diverted to public programs, it would benefit millions. If our government would spend wisely, our nation could accomplish much.

TERRENCE KENNEDY
New York
July 15, 1976

Undertaking new programs included in the Democratic platform need not contradict a balanced budget, if a zero-base budget approach is used. The traditional approach to budgeting normally implies adding new programs on top of old ones, thus bigger spending.

The essence of zero-based budgeting is to make priority trade-offs among programs.

Housing

To the Financial Editor:
Builders bemoan "new environmental protection regulations" as stifling new construction and raising the cost of new homes beyond the reach of most potential buyers ("How Government is Pushing Up the Cost of Housing" July 18). But our cities and older suburbs are filled with solid old housing stock. In many areas, this housing is being allowed to decay, in part because of the preference by lending institutions for new construction. As demonstrated by the brownstone revivals in downtown Brooklyn and elsewhere, this old housing can be reclaimed, to fulfill the American dream for yet another generation of young American families.

And while the profits for the new housing builders may decline, businessmen who choose to service the old housing market will prosper.

ED WENTWORTH
Brooklyn
July 19, 1976

Batteries

To the Financial Editor:
Frank L. Rosen ("Letters: Electric Cars" July 18) asks why batteries for electric cars have not improved much in 60 years. The answer lies in the formidable problems presented by such improvement.

Lead acid batteries, the type used in today's electric cars, are about as good as they can get. The most optimistic projection for theoretical improvement is 50 percent in energy density. Since nobody has the slightest idea of how to implement the theoretical improvement, this still leaves gasoline 50 times as energetic as available batteries.

Well over \$100 million has

Arms Danger

To the Financial Editor:
The specter of Vietnam continues to haunt this nation's collective conscience. Moral inertia has allowed the Pentagon and the arms industry to gain an even greater dominance as witnessed by

Batteries

the new record military budget.

Obviously, the 1,200 former Pentagon officials who now work for the arms industry (mostly as lobbyists) have paid off many times over. As reported in "All Systems Are Go for the Arms Makers" (May 16) "the outlook for the United States military production industries is more cheerful today than in years."

And if this were not enough, the Pentagon is seeking ways to insure even greater profits for the weapons makers through a program entitled "Profits 76." Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, correctly calls this program "one of the biggest ripoffs the taxpayer has ever suffered."

President Eisenhower, back in 1960, warned the American people of a dangerous new force, the "military-industrial complex." The destructive influence of this entity, including the bribes, cost overruns, programmed weapons obsolescence, and extreme profits, makes its destruction a prerequisite toward achieving a major change in national priorities.

DOUGLAS MATTERN,
Chairman,
World Citizens League
San Francisco
July 1, 1976

Going on TV

To the Financial Editor:
The point in "Businessmen Can Look Better if They Try" (July 18) is well taken: businessmen have plenty of room for improvement in both basic press relations and more particularly in handling television interviews.

By one shouldn't go too hard on businessmen. Keep in mind two things:

For most businessmen, being interviewed is not an everyday occurrence. A certain amount of anxiety and stiffness in an unfamiliar environment is not altogether unreasonable.

What makes a network business news story is of course real news. More often than not, that means something negative, such as a strike, a plant disaster or an adverse government ruling. The executive, under the circumstances, has to feel a little defensive.

PETER SMALL
New York
July 19, 1976

Supercl

To the Financial Editor:
I'd like to inter the ubiquitous "They Say, Superclip" I ventured that fact of par Gem Ltd. of B

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP



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up the prices. More than 90 percent of acres changing hands were for agriculture. In the statistical period, the national average for an acre rose from \$354 to \$403, and that included a lot of marginal land. This brought the total paper value of American farm land to \$421 billion, with the average operating farm going for \$165,000. That's only the average. This month the better corn and soybean land in Iowa or Illinois will cost \$2,500 to \$3,000 an acre. With most Midwestern farms now running from 500 to 1,000 acres, this means a lot of farmers around here are now millionaires—on paper at least.

Fire Engine Makers Are Burning

Fire—arson and accident—may be booming but the fire truck manufacturers complain that they are getting burned. "High price escalation has hurt major manufacturers in the last 2 years," said Richard Kendall of State Line Fire and Safety Inc., a distributor of fire and safety equipment in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. "A company that is deliver-

ing a truck valued today at \$75,000 probably contracted to make it two years for about \$55,000." Earnings of the Fire Protection Safety and Security division of A-T-O Inc., which includes American LaFrance, the largest fire engine maker with a fifth of the market, dropped 40 percent in 1975. Mack Trucks, a unit of the Signal companies and another major manufacturer, showed

a 65 percent drop for the year. Sales during the last three years remained relatively steady. Most communities are reticent or prohibited by law to accept inflation adjustment clauses in their purchase contracts so manufacturers are forced to swallow the cost increases on engines that may cost as much as \$100,000.

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rock concerts because they want the money. Although the business is good, the beginning promoter can have troubles. "It's a very good year," says Larry Magid of Electric Factory Concerts in Philadelphia, "but only for the big estab-

The Mercedes You Can't Buy

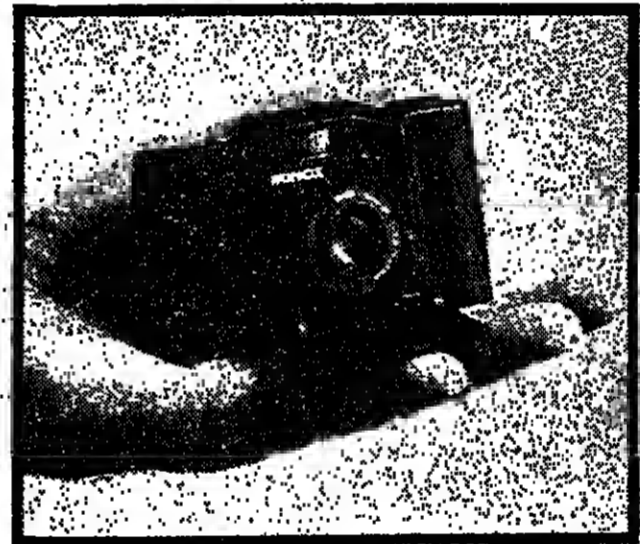
Alas, the finest Mercedes built and one of the most expensive automobiles built, is being denied to Americans. The car is the new 6.9 liter model, which cruises in at \$30,000 to \$40,000 and was to be brought into the United States this spring, but didn't come. Mercedes now plans to import it next spring.

here's one calling for fixed bumper heights. The aim of this is to keep the rear bumper of a Chevy, for example, from poking into the grille of a Ford. It doesn't have much to do with safety, but aims to keep repair costs down. The trouble with the super-luxury Mercedes 6.9 is that the car can raise or lower itself, which allows plenty of ground clearance for Arab potentates who like to run over the Saudi landscape. The trouble is that if the car can

go up and down, the bumper height isn't fixed (a violation of American law) and both heights must pass an impact requirement. So, the American version of the 6.9 who it finally comes will glide along at only one height. Of course, the German company's business is still strong in this country—21,976 sales through June matching last year's figure. And the shipments scheduled for the United States for the remainder of the year are sold out now.

Small Shot

Andy Warhol found his in Joan Armat, the French artist, scoured Paris for his. And by December 31, if the sales boom continues, 20,000 Americans will also own a Minox 35 EL, the smallest (178 cubic centimeters), lightest (less than 7 ounces), full-frame, 35-millimeter camera in the world.



It is also the hardest-to-find camera in town. As Minoxes go this is the largest—4 inches long, 2 1/2 inches high, 1 1/2 inches deep—ever made. Minox became world famous in 1938 for its miniature "spy" camera, 3 inches long and shaped like a Mounds candy bar. The original Latvian factory was destroyed during World War II so Minox moved to Glessen, West Germany. There the newest Minox was developed using a glass fiber reinforced plastic for the body. There's a built-in, light

sensitive exposure meter that automatically adjusts the shutter speed from 1/500th of a second to one second. The camera barks back to the 1920's accordion-fold-front models for its shape: a hinged panel flips down revealing the view finder and the lens which slides forward. The \$163 suggested list price is being discounted to as low as \$135 in New York.

Energy Conservation

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1, com-
rate of
percent
Seattle
3.5 per-

"It's not a gimmick program. We're being professional in establishing criteria. But we are finding that most of the hundreds of people submitting applications are in compliance," says Paul Reed, vice president of marketing and planning. The program began July 6. To qualify, the borrower must have a checking account with Seattle Trust and meet the energy criteria. New homes, for instance, must have ceilings, walls and floor insulation, storm windows, window and door weather stripping and a 75 percent efficient furnace. In home remodeling, with improvements such as insulating and re-roofing, borrowers will qualify for an 8 1/2 percent annual rate with up to 10 years to repay, down from the 9.5 standard rate. Also available at 8 1/2 percent, down from the 9.5 percent rate, are four year loans or new cars that get at least 25 miles per gallon on the highway and 10 year loans for energy-efficient power boats, sailboats and canoes.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Conventions of the Tempest Over Handbags

can no longer make agreements of almost any kind with foreign countries with any assurance that they will, in fact, be honored by the United States. In the sweeping trade law finally passed in late 1974 Congress adopted a number of provisions for a Congressional veto, or override, of Presidential decisions. The handbag case may be the first test of one of those provisions. In amending the long-standing countervailing duty section of the law, Congress gave the Secretary of the Treasury the right to waive imposition of countervailing duties, even when he found foreign subsidies, if certain conditions were met. But Congress also provided that either House could overturn such a decision, in which case the special duties would have to be retained or imposed. The National Handbag Association and the International Leather Goods, Plastic and Novelty Workers Union, forcefully guided by Stanley Nehmer, a former official of the Commerce Department and now deeply involved in trade matters as director of economic consulting services for the accounting firm of Wolf and company, has petitioned to Congress for a vote of disapproval of the Simon decision to remove the countervailing duties on Handbags from Brazil. Representative William J. Green, Democrat of Pennsylvania, and Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, chairman of the Trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees, have written Mr. Simon letters raising questions as to whether his action was consistent with the new law. The main complaint of the



Handbags from Brazil on sale at Bloomingdale's in New York.

domestic industry, as cited in its petition, is that "the type of situation envisaged for waiving a countervailing duty after it was established was one in which the United States and the foreign government entered into an agreement under which the subsidized exports were limited, not one involving a phasing down over time of the subsidies and an immediate removal of the countervailing duties." The issue may be one of interpretation of the law, and Mr. Simon finally replied to Mr. Green and Mr. Ribicoff last week defending his decision. But either or both may yet initiate a "resolution of disapproval," depending on how persuasive they find Mr. Simon's arguments. There is no deadline and the issue

could hang in suspense for months. Mr. Nehmer feels strongly that the Administration has not been administering the new trade law in good faith. He believes that, apart from the handbag case, President Ford's decision against imposing any import restraints on foreign shoes, following a unanimous decision of the United States International Trade Commission that the domestic industry was being injured by imports, was a violation of a pledge made at the time of consideration of the trade bill by William D. Eberle, then the President's special representative for trade negotiations. The important issue in the handbag case is not the merits of either side. A staff official of the Ways and

Means Committee, while making no prediction as to whether either House will override Mr. Simon's decision, calls the elimination of the special duties in return only for a phasing out of the Brazilian subsidies "a bit much." Mr. Simon may well have stretched the law, though he does not think so. The real issue is the unpredictability of the conduct of United States foreign relations, economic and political. Though it is not widely known, the United States is already in default in its obligations to make payments to the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank because of a combination of Congressional delays and actual cuts in the appropria-

tions bills providing the funds to pay the American share of contributions to these organizations. Congress has shown no sign of movement on the \$25 billion "safety net" agreement negotiated early last year among the industrial countries, at American initiative, to cope with potential balance of payments crises resulting from the jump in world oil prices. This week the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will begin consideration of United States participation in the new international tin agreement. This will be the first concrete test of the possibility of commodity agreements—so urgently demanded by the less developed countries and accepted as a possibility on a case by case basis by the Administration. Parts of the domestic steel industry are going to oppose the agreement vigorously on the ground that it is just a device to raise the price of tin, and thus ultimately of tinplate used in making cans. The attitude of the Foreign Relations Committee members is not yet clear, but the agreement might well be rejected. If it is rejected, there may be second thoughts around the world as to the usefulness of even trying to negotiate with the United States. Negotiations for a new round of contributions to the World Bank's soft loan affiliate, The International Development Association, are already bedeviled by this problem. It is a baffling one. No one can dispute the right of petition to Congress or the decisive role of Congress under this nation's system of government. But the net result is a sort of non-government, particularly in the foreign relations sphere.

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

Main table containing bond trading data with columns for 'Continued From Page 8', '1976 High Low', 'Sales in \$1,000', and various bond symbols like '1044 1014 AMVIC 7 1/2%'. Includes sub-sections M.N.O.P., Q.R.S.T., and U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED JULY 23, 1976

Table of American Stock Exchange transactions with columns for 'Continued From Page 9', '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales', and stock symbols like '178 189 SCL 1.22'.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' featuring a large image of a newspaper and text: 'This is a "how-to" book from The New York Times. Want a free copy? It tells you how you can beat the postal rate crunch by having The New York Times distribute your preprinted promotion piece with its Sunday issue.'

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Limping Up the Ford Years

expansion of defense expenditures within budget. He fought the good fight for decrease in prices. He vetoed the common situs picket has kept New York City on a short leash...

in are dissatisfied with the Ford economic course, would have a longer list of challenges, or one is certain to be the lack of major new reduce the high level of joblessness in the...

ave maintained that Mr. Ford, in his desire to resist an upsurge in inflation, did not understand that the reasons behind the previous supply constraints in key materials and in the food and energy areas have not last year or so. They contend that there is more fiscal and monetary push this time...

Economic Indicators WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with 3 columns: Latest Week, 1st Week, 1975. Rows include Industrial Production, Total Employment, Total Unemployed, Unemployment Rate, Commodity Price Index, and Consumer Price Index.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 3 columns: July, Prior Month, 1975. Rows include Industrial Production, Total Employment, Total Unemployed, Unemployment Rate, Commodity Price Index, and Consumer Price Index.

based on 1967=100, the consumer price index, 100, and employment figures are compiled by the Statistical Administration in the Federal Reserve...

based on 1967=100, the consumer price index, 100, and employment figures are compiled by the Statistical Administration in the Federal Reserve...

based on 1967=100, the consumer price index, 100, and employment figures are compiled by the Statistical Administration in the Federal Reserve...

all, a potential disaster for the nation down the road a bit.

Instead of moving forcefully to encourage the development of new sources of domestic energy, the country is still relying heavily on imported oil, with all the risks that such large dependence involves.

With respect to the current state of the economy, the nation's real growth rate slowed down sharply, as expected in the latest quarter—to an annual rate of 4.4 percent from the excessively and unsustainably high 8.2 percent pace of the first quarter.

How does the United States economy look now as compared with its face just before Mr. Ford entered the White House almost two years ago? In general, it looks much better—and even more robust than it did when the recession was in its trough in the winter of 1975.

Table with 3 columns: Latest Data, Mid-1974. Rows include Gross National Product (current dollars, annual rate), Gross National Product (in 1972 dollars, annual rate), Industrial Production Index, Total Employment, Total Unemployed, Unemployment Rate, and Commodity Price Index.

What the above table does not show, of course, are the declines that occurred in economic activity during the recession of 1973-1975 and the extent of the recovery from the low point.

For instance, the real gross national product is now 8.5 percent above the low point in the recession during the first quarter of 1975 and the industrial production index is now 16 percent up from its recession low.

While the Ford economic record, on balance, after two years seems much more positive than negative, it might not be sufficient to win him both the Republican nomination and election this fall.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Stocks Ease a Bit In Lackluster Trade

The stock market wound-up the week with little change, in lackluster trading that included the lowest-volume day in more than six weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined on three of the five business days, closing on Friday at 990.91, down 2.30 points for the week.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange, hit by the summer doldrums, sagged to 88.82 million shares from the week before's 115.99 million.

Gold issues were among the worst performers last week, reflecting an abrupt drop in gold prices. ASA Ltd. fell 1 1/2 to 19 1/2, Campbell Red Lake declined 1 1/2 to 19, Dome dropped 2 1/2 to 38 1/2 and Homestake was off 2 1/2 to 38 1/2.

A market standout was Eastman Kodak, which wound up the week at 95 1/2, down 5 1/2. The announcement of an 8 percent gain in second-quarter earnings seemed to disappoint security analysts and some lowered their projections of annual earnings for the giant photographic manufacturer.

The credit markets started off weak, continuing a trend shown on the previous Friday after the announcement of a large increase in the money supply. At mid-week, however, prices steadied in slow trading, and then began to rise.

LEONARD SLOANE

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said the gold decline was "on balance a good thing" because it was an evidence of diminution of "inflationary psychology." France raised its discount rate to 9 1/2 percent from 8 percent in a move to bolster the franc.

PEOPLE: Peter G. Scotesse, president of Springs Mills, has been named chief executive officer. Patrick J. Delaney, son of Congressman James J. Delaney of New York, nominated to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

MERGERS: Kratco sold its Metro Container division to Midland Glass for \$45 million. Barber Oil has acquired Paramount Coal for \$30 million.

STOCKS: Eastman Kodak quarterly net 87 cents a share vs. 81 cents. E. I. du Pont \$2.80 vs. 45c. General Telephone & Electronics 77c vs. 66c. Alcan Aluminum 17c vs. 12c. Anchor Hocking \$1.35 vs. 67c. Avoca Products 59c vs. 47c. Babcock & Wilcox \$1.27 vs. 80c. Dan & Bradstreet 46c vs. 41c. GAF 55c vs. 70c. Emblex 58c vs. 82c. Ingersoll-Rand \$1.48 vs. \$1.65. Inland Steel \$1.86 vs. \$1.01. Johns-Manville 88c vs. 52c. Kaiser Industries 81c vs. 52c. Martin Marietta Corp. 98c vs. 70c. Miles Laboratories 80c vs. \$1.00. Motorola 78c vs. 42c. Nabisco \$1.12 vs. 82c. Northrop \$1.57 vs. 95c. Occidental Petroleum 84c vs. 72c. Ralston Purina 90c vs. 70c. American Brands \$1.21 vs. \$1.63. Bunker-Ramo Corp. 29c vs. 8c. Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals \$1.12 vs. \$1.11. W. R. Grace \$1.32 vs. \$2.57. Imperial Oil Ltd. \$1.94 vs. \$1.10. Kimberly-Clark \$1.35 vs. \$1.67. Standard Brands 62c vs. 53c. Schering-Plough 73c vs. 66c. Union Carbide \$1.91 vs. \$1.51. Texaco 67c vs. 83c. Sperry Rand \$1.06 vs. 96c. St. Regis Paper \$1.89 vs. 65c. Rohm & Haas 88c vs. 88c. Pfizer 53c vs. 47c. Dow Chemical 84c vs. 83c. Burlington Industries \$1.12 vs. 40c. Bristol-Myers \$1.23 vs. \$1.69. American Cyanamid 73c vs. 83c. Armco Steel 97c vs. \$1.07. Philip Morris \$1.13 vs. 92c.

PRICE INDEX ROSE 0.5 percent in 197-1981, as transportation costs surged. Food prices rose by only 0.2 percent.

DURABLE GOODS ROSE by \$716 million, to a record \$90.4 billion. Capital goods orders were up but steel orders start in June, totaling 1.49 million units.

VOTED TO OVERRIDE THE VETO by the \$4 billion public works bill by us to create jobs. Canada will purchase \$1 billion in planes from Lockheed Aircraft.

USE WAS CITED by the Securities and Commission for "suspected" violation of the law in not disclosing certain company stockholders. The money supply currency plus checking account balances will \$200 billion reporting week to an average of \$173 billion up by 14 percent over second week of 1975.

JOBS JOBS MORE JOBS

More jobs appear in the special Survey of Education and Career Development. Section 11 today only.

More jobs are offered in The Week in Review, Section 4, today.

More jobs will appear in the Career Marketplace columns in the Business/Finance Pages of Tuesday's New York Times.

More jobs will appear in Wednesday's "About Education" feature in The New York Times.

More jobs are offered in the Classified Pages today and every day of the week.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Excellent Investment Opportunity

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Mail this coupon today to obtain prospectus. HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT. Office of Property Disposition Housing Management Room 9202, 451 7th Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20413.

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BANKRUPTCY SALE By Order of Hon. Ezra H. Cohen, Bankruptcy Judge, United States District Court, Atlanta, Georgia, the assets of Continental Wire Corporation, bankrupt, will be sold at public auction on July 28, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. at 4930 Massachusetts Boulevard, College Park (Atlanta), Georgia.

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DIGITAL DESIGN Engineer

Successful candidate must have sound background, minimum 4-5 years, in the design and application of microprocessors, computer I/O interfaces, memory & real time programming. In addition, must be fully experienced in the design of military avionics hardware, and thoroughly familiar with the application of TTL, P or N MOS and CMOS. Capability to follow project from conception through design, breadboard and prototype checkout is essential.

TECHNICAL WRITER/EDITOR

Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing and editing.

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Qualified applicant must have at least 5 years experience in the programming field... to include a working knowledge of Fortran and assembly languages, and real time programming expertise with microprocessors and minicomputers. Ability to work with engineering staff in formulating programs based on engineering and systems requirements is essential. BS in Math or Computer Sciences or EE degree required.

VIDEO ANALOG Engineer

BSEE, MSEE plus 3 year analog circuit experience encompassing solid-state video signal processing, modulators & demodulators. Capability to follow design from concept through breadboard & into prototype evaluation required.

RELIABILITY Engineer

Must be fully qualified in preparing stress analysis, reliability predictions, failure modes & effects analysis, non-standard parts documentation. Should be knowledgeable in the preparation of reliability test procedures. Familiarity with the following military documents is required: MIL-S-19500, MIL-M-38510, MIL-STD-781, MIL-STD-785, MIL-STD-810, MIL-STD-883, MIL-HDBK-217B. Bachelors degree in engineering plus 3-5 years experience is essential.

MAINTAINABILITY Engineer

Bachelors degree in Engineering plus 3-5 years field experience. Thoroughly conversant with military documentation associated with maintainability, i.e., MIL-STD-470, 471, 472, ARB, AR10. Should have practical working background in military & commercial maintenance, logistics and operations requirements.

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If you've been thinking about quitting, the are that you should, it better than you are fired. Because people who are unfired their jobs are also unproductive. And they're going to go when gets tough. If you're earning \$17,000-\$70,000 annually, a work situation which suited to your talents is bound to be more rewarding and secure. Find out how the most of your talents—id how to find satisfaction in what you do—why not push for a confidential interview, a cost: No. C. You'll wonder why you didn't quit a while ago.

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Product Design Engineering

YOUR NEXT CAREER MOVE CAN BE YOUR BEST IF YOU JOIN US

Group Leaders

Creative, aggressive Human Relations oriented managers are needed to fill expansion needs and growth plans.

Design Engineers


If you would like to join a dynamic, creative, design engineering department and further your career with a growth company, we invite you to review opportunities with us if you have the following qualifications and experience:

- Proven designer with an M.E. degree
- Capable of directing and controlling products from design to manufacturing.
- High volume consumer goods manufacturing.
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In addition to growth, challenge and recognition we can offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.

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**A WHOLE WORLD IN BUSINESS SYSTEMS
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MODCOMP BUSINESS SYSTEMS has immediate openings in the New York area for the following staff positions:

PROJECT MANAGER / MARKETING SUPPORT
This position involves approximately 50% in support of our marketing representatives and 50% project management of sold accounts to insure successful installation. In-depth experience in Order Entry/Inventory, Accounting Applications, Manufacturing, etc., is required. FORTRAN or BASIC experience is preferred. BS/BA required—MBA preferred.

Please send resume to:
PERSONAL DIRECTOR
MODCOMP BUSINESS SYSTEMS
489 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017
212-986-5535

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GENERAL FOREMAN

Can Manufacturing

HAWAII

We're a major division of an international Fortune 500 company, located in Honolulu, Hawaii, seeking the can making talent of a strong, capable individual to take charge of our most mechanically demanding position. Our modern facility manufactures over 400 million cans per year.

You'll have line responsibility for planning, directing and coordinating the making of cans from sheet stock; scheduling, evaluation of production rates, maintenance of machinery and equipment, tooling and related functions.

We're looking for a journeyman status machinist/diemaker with at least 8 years can manufacturing experience and 4 years of direct line supervision in a labor-oriented production operation. Some college engineering background highly desirable. Ability to motivate union employees is important.

We offer you an attractive salary plus a bonus/profit sharing plan, a comprehensive benefit package, and company paid relocation expenses. Please send resume with salary history in full confidence to:

Box NT 1387, 810 7th Avenue NY, NY 10019

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CHIEF ENGINEER

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Able Administrator with Strong Background in Capital Equipment, and Advancement Capacity.

A creative, imaginative engineering manager will find an excellent career track with this fast-expanding division of an AMEX-listed, major electro-mechanical manufacturer, located in the Midwest.

Experience in having successfully directed a total engineering function, including close liaison with Marketing, is essential with at least BS in CHE or ME. Background in development of capital equipment, preferably for plastics processing, is necessary, and experience with a plastics processor may be valuable. Capacity eventually to assume general management responsibilities is sought, along with administrative expertise.

Compensation will include an attractive base salary, bonus potential reflecting performance and good benefits. Please send resume, with salary data, in confidence, to:

BOX NT 1388
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

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VICE PRESIDENT MARKETING

\$100 million, privately held, New York based industrial company seeks ambitious and multi-talented individual with knowledge of distribution, sales planning and product promotion. Intelligence and drive are singularly important.

Profit participation in results of corporation is a significant supplement to ordinary income.

Send resume, including all particulars and salary history, in strictest confidence to:

X 7584 TIMES

We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female

Financial Analyst Internal Auditor

International Chemical manufacturer has immediately available challenging career opportunities for TWO imaginative college graduates, with financial experience.

Candidates will be considered for openings as Financial Analyst or Internal Auditor. Experience in either of these two fields is desirable, but candidates with other types of accounting experience will be considered.

The ideal location of our modern facilities provides suburban shore living with ready access to New York and Philadelphia. Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding benefits and the potential for personal growth and professional development.

Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to Mr. W. Grossel

TOMS RIVER CHEMICAL CORP.
P.O. BOX 71, TOMS RIVER, N.J. 08753

CONTROLLER

Our small but expanding subsidiary of a Fortune 500 Company, located in North Jersey, has an excellent opportunity available for an experienced individual.

The ideal applicant will possess a broad range of general accounting and office management experience including budgeting, billing and receivables. A thorough knowledge of credit/collections will be required.

We offer to the applicant selected an excellent starting salary, full company benefits and a professional working environment. Only resumes that include salary history and requirements will be considered. Reply in confidence to:

Mr. John A. Foster
Director of Professional Recruitment and Field Administration

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Outstanding opportunities at our international headquarters located in metropolitan New York City. BSME's and MSME's with a minimum of 2-5 years experience in the following relevant areas:

HYDRAULICS—Selection and design of mechanical, hydraulic, pneumatic modules and sub-systems for automated instrumentation.

MECHANISMS—Design and evaluation of controlled velocity profile devices for translational and rotational mechanisms used in analytical instrumentation, Mechanical design, servo control systems, etc.

Positions are also available for associate to provide assembly and testing backup of mechanical sub-systems also for packaging of electro-mechanical systems.

Excellent compensation & benefits program. Send resume including salary history to:

Box NT 1431
810 7th Ave. NY, NY 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

director of sales

You know food chain store selling and service? You are ready to prove your worth and performance in the \$30-40M range? You've got ambition and drive to measure up? You like people and can make them think beyond their norm? You take pride in getting things organized and you can see the big picture for profit? You've got enough management experience to manage bigger and better things than you do right now?

You've got what it takes. We sell to supermarkets with a diversified line throughout the North East. We've grown to the point where we need the likes of you. We'll make your position rewarding in every sense of the word. Tell us about yourself - where you've been, where you are, where you want to go. A salary history will help. Sell yourself to us, we'll return the compliment.

* You might have earned your Spas with the chains - or with a large supplier, like a bakery or a soft drink company.

X 7614 TIMES

Pharmaceutical Chemist Tech Rep BS/MS/PhD for Instrumentation Sales

Waters Associates, Inc., the "Liquid chromatography people," seeks an individual to join our Pharmaceutical applications - marketing group. The ideal candidate will have research experience in pharmaceutical or organic chemistry and knowledge of liquid chromatography applications. NO SALES EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED. Our market programs are unique and will appeal to the individual with above average communications skills. We offer EXTENSIVE APPLICATION TRAINING and career growth potential, an excellent salary, company car, all paid expenses and company benefits for a realistic income level. Call Mr. John Simon collect at (201) 385-1700, Ext. 425 (Holiday - 9 AM - 5 PM, West), Mon. & Tues., 9 AM - 6 PM, Wed., 9 AM - 12 noon.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP Career Opportunity

Major manufacturer seeks EDP professional to join Corporate staff in NYC. Applicants should have tried and proven experience in all major areas of EDP, with a high degree of expertise in evaluating, planning and directing the effective use of EDP resources.

Interesting challenge to work with Corporate staff in providing guidance and direction operating units throughout the world. Applicants must be willing to travel a minimum of 30% and should have an undergraduate degree in Computer Science, Management, Accounting, or the equivalent in professional experience.

Submit resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirement to:

BOX NT 1413
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

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EDP CLIENT REPRESENTATIVE

TASC is a growth-oriented systems analysis firm with an established reputation in the field of computerized real estate management services. The rapid acceptance of our commercial EDP systems and increased markets have created growth opportunities for qualified individuals.

We are seeking a self-starting individual who has the initiative to function independently, a strong accounting background and at least 3 years of specifically applicable experience.

After developing an in-depth knowledge of the real estate management business and our related services, you will be responsible for managing existing accounts and for the implementation of our EDP services to new customers in the NYC area.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits including profit sharing. Please forward your resume, including salary history, for immediate review to Mr. R. I. Taskey, U.S. citizenship required.

TASC
8 JACOB WAY,
READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01867

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Manager Product Engineering

(New England Based Corporation)

We seek a goal oriented person having demonstrated achievement to take charge of our design engineering function involving new and revised products.

Responsibilities include the design of product manufacturing working from prototype mode design, construction and try-out of simple to complex plastic injection molds and tooling; preparation of drawings for production and tooling and accurate cost estimates interfaced with manufacturing during start-up.

A BSME degree with consumer product experience required.

Please submit comprehensive resume, salary history & requirement to:

X 7687 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Exceptional growth has provided an unusual opportunity for an Operations Manager of an international chemical company in Atlanta, Georgia.

The individual we are seeking should possess the following basic qualifications:

- Self starter with sound judgement who can carry forward a unified and efficient working operation.
- At least (5) years experience as an organic chemical plant manager with a proven track record.
- Chemical Engineering degree.

The selected candidate will have a total responsibility for production maintenance and engineering.

The salary is open, based on experience, plus a growth potential to become an officer of the company.

Contact:

J. ROBERT CARPENTER,
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT,
VININGS CHEMICAL COMPANY
2555 CUMBERLAND PARKWAY, SUITE 200,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30339

ANALYTICAL OPPORTUNITY

Director of Analysis seeks individuals to function in areas of financial model building, econometrics, risk & trend analysis, feasibility & investment studies. Technical undergrad, MBA. Finance plus 1-4 years general analysis experience a must. Salary \$30 to 25,000 plus bonus. AP 1380 TIMES

MEDICAL X-RAY SALES

Our Fortune 100 company, the leader in medical X-ray equipment has an immediate opening for a sales person for the Manhattan area. The ideal candidate will have experience selling to the New York area hospitals and possess an engineering degree. We offer an outstanding financial package and benefit plan. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 421,
Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER FOR NEW BUSINESS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Major marketing services organization is forming a new marketing information publishing business. Activities will include industry studies, newsletters, in-depth reports. Company making major financial commitment to this new activity. The right person will be a dynamic executive who knows how to get a new business rolling; also contribute superior talent in product concepts, editing and marketing. Must have broad experience in direct mail selling of newsletters or business-oriented publications. Excellent growth and income potential. Chicago based. Please write President,

X 7550 TIMES

Programmer Analyst

To \$22,000

Develop on-line systems for the typesetting industry. Experience with mini-computers and assembly language required.

Field Service Engineer

Minimum 2 years experience in servicing of POP-11 or POP-11/45 or 70 experience desirable. Must be willing to travel commensurate with experience.

Excellent Growth Opportunities. Excellent Benefit. Westchester Location

Send resume to:

COMPOSITION SYSTEMS, INC.
570 Taylor Road, Elmsford, N.Y. 10523

SENIOR MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

We are the largest international Mkt Research Co. in the medical/health care field and we're seeking a person with a graduate degree in a research oriented discipline with 5 years exp in research analysis. Must have writing proficiency.

This is a career opportunity with a rapidly expanding firm in convenient suburban location in Montgomery County.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Employment Manager
IMS AMERICA LTD
Maple and Butler Avenue
Arling, Pa. 19002

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN DETAILER

For nationally known fixture company located in New England. Specializing in store fixture work for large department stores. Must be experienced in detailing perimeter & loose fixture woodwork. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open.

Send resume **X 7522 TIMES**

SALES SPECIALISTS Serological Reagents

You will assume full responsibility for sales of our serological reagents to all hospitals and clinical labs in New York.

Recent sales experience is a must! You should have at least three years experience selling serological reagents. Compensation will include base salary, commission, automobile and expenses plus Beckman's excellent benefit package.

Please send your resume with salary history to Dept. 125.

BECKMAN
BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS INC.
2500 W. Hunter Blvd.
Fullerton, CA 92634

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WIRE CLOTH for FILTRATION

West German company engaged in exports to USA looking for candidate fluent in German to increase turnover in the States and establish sales organization. Please send handwritten resume with salary requirements to

X 7493 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS

Major Manhattan medical center is currently seeking an experienced purchasing professional for the created position of Director of Materials.

The ideal candidate will have proven expertise in all areas of hospital purchasing, including exp in standard purchasing procedures, bid systems materials control, scheduling and cost controls.

Send resume, including salary history in confidence to:

X 7591 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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سكزا من الاجل

EXAMINER

The CHICAGO BOARD OPTIONS EXCHANGE is seeking an experienced FIELD EXAMINER.

You will conduct examinations of member firms in the monitoring of their financial status in accordance with SEC, FRB and OPTIONS EXCHANGE RULES, as well as special investigations as needed and provide liaison between the Chicago Board Options Exchange and member firms. We prefer someone with previous regulatory experience and a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Finance. Course work in securities laws, stock brokerage accounting and bookkeeping very desirable. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits including company paid health, dental, and life insurance, plus tuition reimbursement. For consideration, please call person to perform collect, or send your resume including salary history and expectations to:

Mr. V. A. Miller
Professional Employment
(312) 431-6931

The Chicago Board Options Exchange

141 W. Jackson St.
Chicago, Illinois 60604
(Please no agency calls)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIAGNOSTIC MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

(Work in the dynamic clinical laboratory field.)

Opportunity for an individual with a scientific/technical background to conduct market research projects and surveys on varied marketing related business problems for the Diagnostic Group of a Fortune 500 company, located in Fairfield County, Connecticut. Requires a project oriented individual with a keen sense of the analytical and practical. Strong communications and interpersonal skills a must, to prepare reports and conduct surveys among hospital and independent clinical laboratory professionals. Approximately 25% travel. College degree (Science major) and 1-2 years' experience in industrial development, application of diagnostic chemicals required. Exposure to marketing or market research a plus. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume including salary history to:

BOX NT 1408
810 7th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

The Challenge:
• Wear Two Hats...

- 1ST HAT:**
 - A staff executive who can plan & develop imaginative but pragmatic marketing programs.
 - Who can direct activities in support of major operating function.
 - Who can provide objective analyses of corporate marketing efforts.
- 2ND HAT:**
 - Understudy one of the major corporate operational executives.
 - Assist him & support him.
 - Prepare for growth into an operational executive position for yourself.

REQUIREMENTS:
• A high intelligence, results oriented developing marketer with decisiveness tempered by prudent business judgment.

COMPENSATION:
• Salary is \$30,000 - \$35,000, company paid benefits, relocation at company expense to a desirable Philadelphia area.
• A complete resume which describes your achievements clearly & concisely will result in an interview. X 7654 TIMES

SERVICE ENGINEER MARINE PROPULSION

Leading manufacturer of large hydraulically operated propulsion equipment has an immediate service engineer to supervise the installation of propellers, shafting and controls at locations in the USA. Will undergo product and service training. Assignments are varied extensive travel from home office (Watpole, Massachusetts). **REQUIREMENTS:** B.S. in Engineering equivalent with two to three years of heavy operation and repair experience required. Travel expenses; excellent employee benefits. Please submit resume to:

DIRECTOR—HUMAN RESOURCES
JOHNSON COMPANY
Norfolk Street, Watpole, MA 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CO. MANAGER, AREA DESK NEW YORK LOCATION

Position involves analyzing political, economical, & technological information covering a number of our company has or proposes operations. Offered to be an excellent growth & development opportunity for a high caliber executive with a view towards long term career advancement for a future senior position. We are seeking a recent MBA graduate who has studied in Italian & Portuguese. An international outlook is essential. Starting salary will be approximately \$20,000 with benefits. If interested, please call or write to a representative in music, prepared to travel & looking for a position in a progressive international company. Please call X 7555 TIMES.

RETAIL EXECUTIVES

Two outstanding opportunities available with a large aggressive national retail chain headquartered in midwest, operating family shoe stores coast to coast.

REGIONAL DIRECTOR (VICE PRESIDENT)

We want a top professional with a minimum of ten years substantial field experience. Will have full profit center responsibility for an expanding group of 125 retail units. Must have considerable operating and merchandising expertise and be able to lead and motivate subordinate levels of management.

Excellent compensation package and bonus incentive plan based on results. Company furnished automobile, profit-sharing, life insurance, major health and disability income plan. Relocation paid to regional offices located in midwest.

TRAINING DIRECTOR (FIELD OPERATIONS)

A highly motivated and skilled training professional is needed to design, develop and implement training programs at store level. Must have a minimum of five years retail training background, in full charge capacity. Considerable travel will be required on a national basis, along with the ability to relate well with field supervision.

Position will be based at corporate headquarters with all relocation expenses paid. Excellent salary, company profit-sharing, life insurance, major health and disability plan.

Our staff is aware of these needs. If you wish to join an aggressive growth oriented retail chain, send resume including salary history in absolute confidence to:

X 7552 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT

We are a large medical equipment manufacturing company located in the Midwest. Because of the explosive growth of our product lines, we have immediate need for outstanding management personnel possessing the following backgrounds. Candidates must have records of accomplishment & experience in the medical equipment or health care fields.

- **MANAGER-BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT**
MBA, 5+ years exp in marketing & be technically oriented. Business development, acquisition/divestiture/venture studies, strategy review & negotiation strength. 30% travel.
- **MANAGER-RESEARCH ANALYSIS**
MBA, 5+ years exp in market research. Formulation of strategic plans, trends, product viability, gov't regulatory impact & customer requirements.
- **MANAGER-TRAFFIC & TRANSPORTATION**
BS, 5+ years exp with industrial firm. Export/import exp is a must. Current management duties & complete knowledge of transportation laws, regulations, rates & trade offs. Strong analytical skills required.
- **FINANCIAL ANALYST-EQPT FINANCING**
BS, 5 years exp lease acctg, eqpt financing operations, forecasting, short/long range budgets, debt funding.
- **Medical Sales Reps-All U.S. Locations**
Degree, 3-5 years selling capital equipment. Successful track record.

We encourage applications from minorities & females. Our employees are aware of these positions. Please send resume together with present salary in complete confidence to Vice President.

AP 1350 TIMES

MAJOR OPPORTUNITIES FOR SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Get in on the ground floor. We are an international computer company with offices in New York and New Jersey whose specific charter is to sell large scale and mini-computers to the Fortune 500 marketplace.

We need technical support individuals in the following areas:

- MINI-COMPUTERS**— data collection, communications, networks, HASP work stations.
- SYSTEMS ANALYSTS**—with emphasis on manufacturing and financial applications, large data base file design, and real time systems.
- TIME SHARING**— programmer/analysts with knowledge of BASIC, FORTRAN, etc.

Send your resume with salary requirements to:
X 7675 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE SAFETY DIRECTOR

National, diversified leisure/service corporation has an opening in its Corporate Loss Prevention Department. A minimum of 5 years experience in the development and implementation of safety and OSHA compliance programs required. Will be responsible for negotiations with Federal and state OSHA programs. A background in casualty claims and physical security is a plus. We offer excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume in confidence to:

Director Corporate Personnel
WARNER COMMUNICATIONS
75 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10019
An equal opportunity employer M/F

action FIELD ENGINEERS

Outstanding career opportunities exist for field service engineers in the NY/NJ metropolitan area. Our dynamic growth in the telecommunications industry has created these immediate openings. The successful applicant will enjoy a highly competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, and excellent growth opportunities. Requirements: 5 yrs. field maintenance experience computer system & peripheral data/basis communication, professional engineer status. For the challenge and responsibility of providing high quality customer service, ACTION is the place to be. Forward resume to:
Mr. J. Rankin, National Sales Mgr.
Action Communication Sys. Inc.
122 E. 42 St., Suite 3005
N.Y., N.Y. 10017

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS

We are a Fortune 500 company with exciting and demanding openings in one of our North East plants. Our continued effort to provide product excellence through people excellence has created key positions in our sterile plastics line. The following positions require the appropriate science degrees and 3-5 years recent experience in LVP production field.

PRODUCTION DESIGN ENGINEER:
From concept, develop necessary GMP approved documentation for Product Release to Manufacturing. Will develop materials, tooling and capital equipment as required. Formulation experience very desirable.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER:
Responsible for Project and Production Engineering involving Plastic Assemblies for Sterile Pharmaceutical products. Must be familiar with filling, heatsealing, extruding, sterilizing, clean room end molding operations commonly required in the Health Care Industry.

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER:
Very demanding position, working with Development and Product Engineering groups on new GMP approved product, processes and facilities. Will develop QA protocols covering all phases of manufacturing. Solid understanding of the latest GMP or LVP.

If you feel your salary requirements are not out of line, you are not limited to an 8 hour day, would like a piece of the action, then send your resume with salary requirements in strict confidence to:

Box 46, Suite 1502
8 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manager of Corporate General & Tax Accounting

Fortune 100 multinational corporation located in the Midwest has headquarters position of key responsibility for an experienced, innovative manager for its Corporate Management Accounting Staff.

The preferred candidate will have an academic concentration in accounting (MBA desirable), possess strong oral and written communication skills, and have clearly demonstrated the potential to move rapidly into a substantial management position directing 4 professionals.

Broad-range management assignments involving high corporate visibility will include: analysis and presentation of special projects, development of management accounting and reporting activities, liaison with public financial reporting personnel and supervision of internal and external financial report preparation.

Qualified candidates may inquire about this significant career opportunity by sending resume and salary history in strict confidence to: X 7676 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

TECHNICAL MARKETING CONSULTANT

If you're tired of routine, repetitive assignments and want the opportunity to meet new people and solve new problems, consider us. Our firm of technical marketing consultants, rapidly expanding here and overseas, seeks imaginative engineers or chemists to work as research associates. Successful candidates will have a knack of solving an ever-changing variety of business problems, the ability to write and speak clearly and have 10+ years experience in either technical service, or other customer end-use work. MBA helpful but not essential. Location North Jersey. Travel 30% U.S. and foreign. Please send resume with salary history and requirement.

X 7659 TIMES

PROGRAMMERS/ANALYSTS HEAVY MARK IV EXPERIENCE

required by consulting firm located in the New York Metropolitan area. We offer a unique opportunity for advancement with extensive fringe benefits for the motivated individual.

We are also interested in experience in the following languages: COBOL, BAL, PL1, FORTRAN, in an IBM OS or DOS environment. Submit your resume in confidence to:
Box 287-B, 15 E. 41 St., NY 10017
an equal opportunity employer

Assistant to President

Excellent opportunity to assist President of medium size and rapid growing established engineering company manufacturing toys and hobby crafts. Minimum of 7 years experience in all phases of business management including market development, sales, manufacturing and finance is essential. Further growth certain for person with background and willingness to succeed.

Send resume and salary requirements. Reply only to holders in confidence.
X 7681 TIMES

ENGINEERS NEW CONTRACTS AT AMECOM MEAN NEW GROWTH FOR YOU

Significant new contracts recently awarded the AMECOM Division of Litton Systems, Inc. have created exceptional challenging growth opportunities for qualified professionals.

Immediate career positions exist in the following areas for people who demand a systems environment, technical excellence, and support that is second to none.

COMMUNICATIONS HARDWARE

Your experience must include in depth design experience in one or more of these areas:

- HF receivers and transmitters
- Advanced digital subsystems including TDM
- RF and Analog subsystems including frequency synthesis and FDM.
- Microprocessors and related software

SOFTWARE DESIGN/DEVELOPMENT

Communications and ELECTRONIC WARE WARFARE applications:

- Signal Processing: Detection, measurement, threat assessment
- Fault Detection and Isolation: Bite Signal control-result evaluation, software/hardware interface.
- Technical Data Base File Management: Mini-computer/operating system, file management/disk file organization, FORTRAN and ASSEMBLY language, MODCOMP/MAX II/III O.S., EW background desirable.
- Communications Software: Mini or microcomputer systems, TDM and FDM telecommunication-system/voice and data switching, Intel 8008/8080 microprocessors, Intel MDS/ICE, DEC PDP-11/RX-11 O.S.

FLINT/TM ANALYSTS

- Signal Processing: Emphasis on techniques used in low SNR conditions. Pre-d and wide band video, wide band analog techniques and hardware, development of algorithms for digital computer processing
- Data analysis and evaluation

RELIABILITY

You need a BSEE with at least 5 years practical reliability background on DOD related contracts in these areas:

- Computer aided circuit analysis/predictions
- Thorough knowledge of MIL-STD785A, MIL-STD781B
- Reliability engineering analysis
- R prediction, R demo requirements, support planning and preparation of R reports

MAINTAINABILITY

You need a BSEE, ME or IE with a minimum of 8 years engineering experience on DOD contracts, with at least 4 years experience as a Maintainability Engineer in these areas:

- M program requirements on MIL-STD-470, MIL-STD-471, MIL-STD-1472, MIL-HDB-472
- Maintenance engineering analysis
- M prediction methodology, M demo requirements, M support planning and preparation of M data items

We offer excellent compensation, a stimulating work environment, and immediate opportunity for your professional growth.

If you have been working in any of the above disciplines, we invite you call collect for direct technical contact and immediate response to (301) 864-5600 or send your resume and salary history in absolute confidence to J.J. FitzGerald or E.M. Struckman at:

AMECOM DIVISION Litton Systems, Inc.

5115 Calvert Road
College Park, Md. 20740
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cancer Information Analyst

A Challenging position for a person with PhD in Virology, Immunology or Biology to play an integral role in a Cancer Information Analysis & Dissemination Center. This is a new position in a current program operated by an established concern involved with Science Information Services. Send resume—D.M. Robins.

The Franklin Institute
Laboratories Building
28th & Race Streets
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER

At Eaton Corporation anticipating change and helping it happen through innovation is the big idea. The Engineering & Research Center, which is located in Southfield, Michigan, and serves as the coordination hub for the engineering and research system of the Corporation, has an immediate need to fill the following engineering position:

PROJECT ENGINEER - MECHANICAL
Responsibility includes the planning and carrying out of project assignments in the development of new products, utilizing technical support personnel as required. It will also be necessary to have background in theoretical analysis, design supervision, hardware procurement, testing and reporting. Requires a B.S.M.E. or M.S.M.E. with 1-5 years experience in product development assignments.

Please send a detailed resume, in confidence, to:
NYT 72576
EATON CORPORATION
Engineering & Research Ctr
26011 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI 48076
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

- SENIOR ANALYSTS
- SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS
- PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS
- PROGRAMMERS

Corporate Systems Development Organization offers unique opportunities for rapid professional advancement!

Openings in Troy, Michigan and Pittsburgh, Pa.

A challenging and rewarding future awaits qualified individuals at Rockwell International. The highly responsible corporate positions available in Troy, Michigan and Pittsburgh, Pa. provide the opportunity of working with the most advanced, large-scale 370/168 equipment. In addition to commensurate beginning salaries, we offer an outstanding benefits package including company-paid dental plan.

Ideally you should have a COBOL background and/or assembler experience, preferably in a manufacturing and/or financial environment. Requires a minimum of one year experience and demonstrated ability in programming and/or systems design.

Send your resume, including salary history and location preference in strictest confidence to: Mr. William Smith, Corporate Management Systems Development, B-3, Rockwell International, 2135 West Maple Road, Troy, Michigan 48064.



Rockwell International

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Professional Sales Opportunity In Liquid Chromatography

Rewarding sales opportunities with Perkin-Elmer, world's leading manufacturer of analytical laboratory instruments in liquid chromatography. Successful candidates will have a B.S. degree in organic chemistry plus related LC technical sales experience or 2-5 years laboratory instrument experience. Must be willing to relocate and travel.

Sales opportunities also available in other areas of analytical instrumentation in several major U.S. cities.

Forward resume, including salary history, or write Mr. E. K. Hutton, The Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Main Avenue, Norwalk, Connecticut 06856.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERKIN-ELMER

MANAGER INFORMATION SYSTEMS OPERATIONS

RCA Global Communications, Inc. has an immediate and challenging opening for a proven, effective doer.

If your background includes the following experience, we invite your response:

- Proven managerial experience in the administration and day-to-day operation of an internal data processing service bureau supporting information needs of the company.
- Experience should also include supervision of Data Control, Data Entry (Key-to-Disc), and Operations Programming.
- Proven ability to recommend and implement major operation improvements.
- Hardware consideration should be at least at the 370-135 or 1100, Series level.

To arrange interview, send your resume, in confidence, to: RCA Global Communications, Inc., Box 111W, 60 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004.

We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.



REGIONAL CREDIT ADMINISTRATOR

Memorex has an immediate need for a talented Credit Administrator to handle our credit activities for the Eastern Region. You will work out of our New York office.

Your prime responsibility will be the administering regional credit operations with emphasis on minimizing bad debt losses and reduction of corporate inventories in account receivable. Other responsibilities will include the application of company's credit collection policies, practices and procedures to customer accounts.

This position requires a minimum of 4 years recent experience in credit collection with a minimum of years college or equivalent training.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Memorex Corporation, ATTN: Greg Goodere, San Tomas at Central I. Freeway, Santa Clara, CA 95052.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEMOREX

Manager of Coal Procurement

Our client, the Israel Electric Corporation of Haifa, Israel, has a newly created position for a Manager of Coal Procurement with responsibility for worldwide purchase of coal.

Specific duties include: Identification and acquisition of adequate coal supply including monitoring and expediting successful bidders so as to maintain timely shipments. Also includes assessment of suppliers' coal reserves, mining methods, equipment, quality of coal, and ability to transport to port of debarkation. Will participate in negotiations and interact with engineering department to ensure compatibility of coal with technical and environmental requirements.

Education: preferably a degree in Mechanical or Mining Engineering, MBA or training in economic analysis preferred. Equivalent direct experience will be considered in lieu of formal education in the above areas. Professional engineering registration desirable.

Experience: should have specific experience in the purchase of large quantities of coal for an electric utility or other large industrial coal user on a continuing basis. Familiarity with coal characteristics, mining systems, coal markets, and transportation contracts. Consideration will also be given to applicants with similar experience gained with large coal marketing organizations. Must, in addition, possess the presence and ability to deal effectively on the executive level.

Our client offers an excellent compensation package including full relocation expense and a position of extensive authority and responsibility in an extremely critical area of their operation.

For prompt confidential interview, contact:



Mc. T. H. Linnell
Sargent & Lundy
55 E. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill. 60603
Call (collect) (312) 269-3575

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

CONSULTANT INFORMATION & RECORDS MANAGEMENT

Growing national organization located in Washington, DC requires a consultant to direct information and records retention services and conduct procedures analyses.

Requirements include: Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience; minimum 5 years work experience in information management, records retention and office procedures analysis, of which 2 years should be supervisory experience; strong administrative skills and communication abilities are required; experience in records maintenance, including a working knowledge of the establishment and application of records filing and retention systems and standards, and of microfilm systems; ability to prepare written procedures; and experience in forms control required.

Compensation is negotiable. If interested, submit resume with pertinent background information and compensation requirements to:

Director of Administration
PO Box 19269G
Washington DC 20036

We are an equal opportunity employer

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

With Wire and Cable Experience or Other Applicable Background. BSEE Required.

We are a major supplier and technological leader in coaxial cable for OEM markets and cable assemblies for the aerospace industry.

Besides QC management experience, line management experience heavily involving quality control and conformance to government specifications may qualify, or good exposure as assistant QC manager. Wire and cable knowledge is essential. Familiarity with government contract requirements will be a valuable asset.

Growth in our field creates excellent long-term prospects. Our New England location offers many advantages for attractive, economical living. Benefits are liberal, in addition to good salary. Please send resume, with salary information, in confidence to:

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MANAGER
TIMES WIRE & CABLE COMPANY
SUBSIDIARY OF
Insilco Corporation
358 Hall Avenue,
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Chemical Plant Design

One new chapter of success after another established a phenomenal record of growth vice—U.S. and worldwide—to leading companies in the polymer, specialty chemical and ag chemical industries. You can become a part in our South Plainfield, New Jersey Eng. Center.

The Project Engineers we seek must be years of increasingly responsible experience engineering firm or central engineering dept. of a producing company. You must be taking on responsibility for directing and/or taking all phases of Chemical Plants endeavor.

We offer excellent salaries, plus full fringe benefits, including profit-sharing and 100% tuition. Send resume, in confidence, to:

Mr. John S. Kadash, Personnel Manager

Crawford & Rus Incorporated

901 Montrose Avenue, South Plainfield, New Jersey
SOUTH PLAINFIELD • STAMFORD • HOUSTON • THE HAGUE

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONAL

Project Manager (Distribution Systems)

- Qualified candidates should have in-depth experience in the design and implementation of on-line distribution systems
- Specific applications should include inventory control, sales order processing, billing and purchasing
- Familiarity with automated accounts receivables, accounts payables and general ledger a plus
- Must possess proven ability to manage large scale projects
- Mini-computer experience a plus but not necessary

This assignment will lead to a key divisional management position in the near future. Along with a complete benefits package, we offer a salary to the high twenties. For immediate consideration, send resume to:

Director of Personnel
P.O. Box 2766
Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10017

MATERIALS ENGINEER WITH WRITING TALENT

Ideal person for this New York based position is a non-ferrous metallurgist who likes to write & has some experience doing it. Other backgrounds will be considered only if they include strong technical education or experience. Duties will be mainly to generate technical data sheets & reports on metals application & properties but will include other technical communication media as well as field work to gather data prior to writing.

Send resume in confidence to X 7600 TIMES

SCIENTIST "PROTEIN TECHNOLOGY"

Challenging opportunity for an ambitious, innovative, research-oriented individual to develop new products and broaden applications of our existing technology.

The individual we are seeking should preferably have an advanced degree in biochemistry, polymer or food science with at least 5 years of industrial experience in product development. Specific experience in protein or other natural polymers would be a plus.

Attractive salary and liberal benefits program. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Stephanie Haddad, Berry, Inc., A Johnson & Johnson Co., PO BOX 888, Somerville, NJ 08876. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUILDING PRODUCTS Sales

The nation's largest wood door manufacturer is seeking an aggressive individual with solid sales experience for its established territory. Will be headquartered in Easton, Pa. with relocation to a new office required. Sales experience in building products is a definite advantage. Earning the first year range from \$16,000 to \$20,000 depending on volume.

Send resume including complete salary history to: **LIFETIME DOORS, INC.**, P.O. Box 25409, Livonia, Mich. 48150

CONTROLLER

Financial position with insight into cost control and systems. Will oversee entire accounting function and supervise department staff. Hold 10+ years public acctg. and private acctg. CPA preferred. ABILITY DEFINITELY IMPORTANT. THAN USUAL OF EMPLOYERS. Reply in confidence to: AP 7623 TIMES

U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION HEALTH PHYSICISTS (Radiation Specialists)

Challenging career opportunities exist at our suburban King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, office to be directly involved in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Inspection and Enforcement programs. Positions involve review of air radiation safety aspects of NRC licensed activities.

Adjacent to Valley Forge State Park, our location offers excellent cultural, educational and recreational facilities.

Applicants should have education and experience equivalent to that required for certain jobs at least three years of health physics experience in one of the following areas:

- Nuclear Power Reactors
- Environmental Monitoring/Emergency Planning
- Medical/Industrial/Academic

Competitive salaries and excellent government benefits plan. Mail Application (Standard Form 17)—available at most Federal Offices) or resume including salary history to:

John J. McOscar
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
631 Park Avenue
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
U.S. Citizenship Required

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

A leading central New Jersey manufacturing company in the process of expanding its operational facilities requires the following professionals:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER
\$24-\$26,000

Candidate required to have a BS/MS in mechanical engineering, be familiar with industrial engineering applications, and have 8-10 yrs exp in manufacturing environment. Will supervise dept of 20, including ME, IE, draftsmen/women and supporting personnel, with total responsibility for grounds, facilities and equipment.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS (2)
\$15-\$16,000

Requires BS degree in mechanical engineering and 3-5 yrs exp in project type engineering assignments. Knowledge of assembly processes a plus. This manufacturing facility encompasses stamping, shearing, painting and assembly type operations. In addition to excellent salary we provide a company paid liberal benefit program and challenging environment offering opportunity for advancement.

Send resume including salary history to: X 7674 TIMES
Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES MANAGER

Fast growing national swimwear chemical and accessory manufacturer offers excellent opportunity for Sales Manager. Knowledge & experience in this field & selling retail stores helpful.

LIBERAL SALARY & FRINGE BENEFITS
Send resume to X 7684 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

We are seeking an Information and Communications professional to function as a Chief Staff Officer for the Planning and development entity of the University Medical Center.

Primary responsibility for the design and implementation of the total public information program. Will work closely with the Office of Development, as well as coordinate efforts and operations with other university and hospital departments. Must have established productive associations with national and regional media. Should be a seasoned writer with experience in promotional pieces, news releases, and other publications; tactful, imaginative and possess in-depth knowledge of the information and communications field.

Send resume and salary history to: Z. Shuster, Employment Supervisor

Yale University School of Medicine
333 Cedar St. New Haven, Connecticut 06510
An Affirmative Action Employer

All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

TREASURY ANALYST

IF YOU—
HAVE AN MBA FROM A PRESTIGIOUS BUSINESS SCHOOL
GRADUATED IN THE TOP 10% OF YOUR CLASS
AND
HAVE LESS THAN TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE,
AND WANT IMMEDIATE SIGNIFICANT ASSIGNMENTS WHICH WILL AFFECT VARIOUS ASPECTS OF OUR CAPITAL STRUCTURE, YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN EXPLORING THIS POSITION.

WE ARE A CLEVELAND BASED, FORTUNE 500, DIVERSIFIED MANUFACTURING, NOW STAFFING FOR CONTINUED GROWTH. THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL BE OFFERED AN EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE COMPENSATION PACKAGE AND OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE TO FULL POTENTIAL. WE ARE NOT JUST SEEKING ANOTHER FINANCIAL ANALYST, BUT A FUTURE FINANCIAL MANAGER.

IF YOU MEET THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS, SEND RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO: X7621 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESEARCH METALLURGIST

HOLCROFT & COMPANY a leader in furnaces for industrial metal processing has an immediate opening for a metallurgist having long term interest in developing processes for the serious heat treating industry—immediate efforts devoted to the use of nitrogen as protective and/or carrier atmosphere in continuous heat treating furnaces. The successful candidate should have academic background in gas equilibria, surface chemistry and by other education or experience be capable of assuming project responsibility. The successful candidate should be receiving or recently received a PhD degree or equivalent in Metallurgical Engineering or Material Sciences.

Submit resume and salary requirement to:
DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH HOLCROFT & COMPANY
12700 Market Street
Irvine, Michigan 48131
(313) 291-9419
Telex No. 24-8629
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Training Manager

Our rapidly expanding retail organization seeking an aggressive and creative training manager to coordinate this important function for our company.

The candidate selected will be an effective communicator with a solid background in retail and production of audio visual programs, meeting leadership, personnel development, and technical skills, and be willing to relocate Western Pa.

We offer a fine benefit program, a fertile work environment, and a salary commensurate with experience.

If you're interested in this challenging position send your resume in confidence along with salary requirements to:
X 7678 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

financial planning & analysis

We are a major multi-national corporation with operations. We are currently seeking individuals whose exposure to the areas of financial planning including capital evaluations, mergers & acquisition, business planning, financial report profit plan review & analysis. Exposure to time series analysis a plus.

We require an MBA &/or CPA + high potential advancement into line management. Your ability with oral & written presentation and work effectiveness senior management is of major importance. We offer excellent compensation program commensurate with experience.

Please submit your resume which must include a copy to: Vice President, Finance,
MM 435 TIMES

VICE PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER

Outstanding opportunity for a recent technical graduate to direct a New England machine shop. Operation of public corporation & is a job shop. Formal education in engineering required (mechanical preferred), at degree in business desirable. Work experience should include manufacturing, shop operations, familiar with screw machines & turret lathes helpful. Experience with cost center required, profit center responsibility advantageous. Demonstrated drive, attention to objectives & an aggressive person will be a plus.

Forward detailed resume, salary history & brief explanation of why you qualify. All responses will be in strictest confidence.
X 7658 TIMES

سکتا من الاصل

Welding Engineer

A leading industrial manufacturer of heavy equipment who is seeking an individual to join the Welding section of our Engineering Department.

Reason we seek to hire must have a BS degree in engineering (preferably Welding Engineering) and at least 3 years experience as a Welding Engineer. Position will be responsible for writing all welding procedures, interpreting and carrying out customer orders, clarifying welding processes, solving welding problems and working effectively with shop supervision.

Qualifications: Candidate should be thoroughly familiar with ASME codes, 1, 3, 8, 9, 2 & 5 of the ASME codes, backed up with working knowledge of the API and AWS codes.

SALARY TO \$25K

Company is in the process of rebuilding its management team and we expect advancement opportunities to be presented. The new people will be expected to be committed to our business objectives.

Applicants are invited to submit a resume with a proven experience base, salary history and **SPECIAL SALARY REQUIREMENTS** in confidence to:

X 7669 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES LIGHT COMMUNICATIONS

A major communications service company and one of our marketing programs has created several positions for experienced professionals to represent its satellite communications carrier in the New York and greater New Jersey areas. Familiar with high level communications networks and their existing communications networks. Minimum of 5 years sales experience in communications field with good knowledge of telephone, radio and data communications services. Should possess ability to work with customers in satellite-terrestrial networks.

In these openings, we are looking for an executive to be responsible for our accounts program located in our Germantown, Maryland, offices.

Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits. Please send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to:

Schmidt, Director of Employee Relations.
MERIAN SATELLITE CORPORATION
Blvd., Germantown, Md. 20767
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS

Top Fortune 500 financial corporation offers opportunity for a seasoned professional to assume complete accountability for International Operations.

Should have a successful record of experience with an international operation, either as controller or assistant controller, with proven financial analysis, business planning, expense allocation and foreign exchange expertise. Must be able to design and implement responsive financial systems and internal business controls. Some over-education required.

Candidate will have a CPA and/or degree, be highly motivated and possess knowledge of insurance accounting is desired.

Salary in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range. Individuals are invited to submit resume of experience, salary history and requirements in confidence to:

X 7585 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

Quality Assurance Division located at Dayton Headquarters in Dayton, Ohio is seeking individuals with accomplishments in hardware design and vendor quality management.

Responsibilities will include development of corporate philosophy, policy and guidelines for vendor management programs and hardware design.

Individuals with a BSEE or related degree, we will review your resume for further consideration. Immediate attention, send your resume to:

Mr. Vernon L. Mirre
Executive & Professional Recruitment
NCR Corporation
Dayton, Ohio 45479
NCR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR-INDUSTRIAL OFF SPECIALIST

Industrial engineering with 1-3 years experiential management engineering necessary.

Ability to plan and administer educational and program for management engineers. Substantial communication skills required.

Resume with salary requirements to: Robert Wagner, Director of Recruitment, American Hospital, 840 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, 311.
An EO/AA Employer

ER/OA
Specializing in the design, development and testing of electronic systems for the defense industry. We are currently seeking individuals with a BS in Electrical Engineering and 2-3 years experience in the design and testing of electronic systems. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 16788, 16788, 16788.

CONTROLLER
A top 500 company is seeking a Controller level individual to manage the company's financial operations. The ideal candidate will have a BS in Accounting and 5-7 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 20822, 20822, 20822.

Senior Transportation Analyst Imports

If you are presently working in the area of import management and/or import administration, and seek a unique opportunity with excellent growth potential—read on.

Digital, one of the world's leading computer manufacturers is looking for a talented individual to develop a Corporate Import System for a widely dispersed multi-national network of manufacturing locations.

As you will be responsible for unifying all aspects of imports into a service and cost efficient import system, you must have an in-depth knowledge in the areas of import systems, drawbacks, customs regulations, material tracking systems, licensing procedures, and international transportation.

The minimum requirements for this position are 4 years experience in Imports and Transportation, EDP familiarity, excellent communication skills, with a college degree preferred.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Nancy Cossaboon, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. G725, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

digital
digital equipment corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER CASH & INVESTMENTS

Salary to hi-twenties

Connecticut based multi-national manufacturer of consumer products offers a position of unusual challenge and potential.

The individual we seek will assist in managing the corporation's requirements for funds, managing its cash on a day to day basis, making investment analysis and recommendations, management of corporate borrowings, foreign exchange, bank relations, leasing proposals and reviewing results of pension advisors.

Qualifications should include 4 to 8 years of directly related treasury/financial experience including international exposure. An MBA or advanced economics degree would be a definite asset.

Candidates interested in this excellent career opportunity, please send resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

X 7549 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANAGER NATIONAL ACCOUNT SALES Material Handling Equipment

Atlas-Chalmers, a leader in the manufacture and sales of material handling equipment, has an immediate opening for an experienced National Account Sales Region Manager. Primary responsibility will be the development and implementation of a national account sales program aimed at the Fortune 500 Companies in the New York metropolitan area.

This is an excellent growth opportunity for an aggressive sales professional with extensive experience in the sales/lease/rental of lift trucks or related equipment to large industrial users.

We offer excellent base salary plus incentive compensation and full fringe benefit program. Please send resume including compensation history in complete confidence to:

Richard I. York
Employment Manager
ALLIS-CHALMERS
21800 S. Cicero Avenue, Matteson, Illinois 60443
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL-TIME SYSTEMS

Exciting Opportunities in Data Processing/Consulting

We are a growth-oriented, well established Consulting Firm in our Tenth year, specializing in On-Line, Real-Time Systems for over 35 clients in the NYC area. Continued expansion of our customer base has created new openings for Consultant Technicians; Teleprocessing or Data Base background desirable, but not required.

Our assignments encompass the highest level of technical responsibilities for a wide range of applications. Our clients are Fortune 500 companies whose technically sophisticated DP environments are characterized by their professional approach.

We offer excellent salaries with full profit sharing and bonus plans, as well as comprehensive health insurance program.

We will be recruiting the week of July 26th. For immediate consideration, please call:

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, 212-867-2891
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26, 27 & 28, 9AM-5PM

If unable to call, rush resume including salary requirements to: Box 0737KW, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

\$50,000 SALARY WEB OFFSET SALESMAN
Chicago-based company specializing in one and two-color sheetfed work wants additional New York sales. If you can deliver now, this is a great opportunity.
Call Jim Cleary, Eastern Sales Manager
212/697-0211

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Union Carbide Corporation, Clinical Diagnostics, currently has openings for qualified individuals interested in joining its highly professional product engineering group.

Challenging opportunities exist in the area of medical instrument and systems design.

A position exists for a BSEE with a minimum 5 years design experience in digital logic, including the use of microprocessors. The ideal candidate will have a broad background in analytical instrumentation, computers and computer interfacing. An MSEE degree in a suitable field is also preferred.

Additional positions exist for candidates preferably having a BSEE with 2-5 years experience in digital logic design including the use of microprocessors.

Please forward resume with specific salary requirements to:

Mr. Jim McGuinness
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Clinical Diagnostics
401 Theodore Fremd Avenue
Rye, New York 10580
Clinical Diagnostics

UNION CARBIDE
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT SPECIALIST

THE COMPANY:
Leading north Jersey industrial manufacturer.

THE JOB: Product Specialist for one of our major product lines.

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:

- (1) Managing product programs through engineering, manufacturing, advertising and service.
- (2) Develop pricing strategies for quotations to maximize gross margins whenever possible while maintaining booking objectives.
- (3) Work closely with field sales organizations to assist in developing the winning sales strategy to maximize close ratio.
- (4) Generate new product program plans including the overall marketing plans based on quantifiable customer needs and justified by profit and ROI criteria.

QUALIFICATIONS: 5-7 years sales and marketing experience with an MBA highly desirable.

POTENTIAL: Growth into Product Manager's position. Qualified applicants should submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Box 401-BN, 2 Penn Plaza
Suite 2044, New York, N.Y. 10001
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Females & minorities are invited to apply

Squad Leader for Construction Services

The JCPenney Company, Inc., a multi-billion dollar corporation, has an opportunity for an experienced squad leader in its expanding Construction Services Department. The individual we are looking for should be a self-starter and have at least 10 years experience in reading, reviewing and interpreting building specifications and have familiarity with bidding procedures and site work. Cost experience and estimating with a construction firm, prior supervisory skills and good oral and written communications ability helpful. We offer an excellent salary structure and benefit plan package. Please send your resume including salary history to: JCPenney Company, Inc., Executive Search Department J-2, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

JCPenney

JCPenney: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BENEFITS ADMINISTRATOR

Salary \$25,000

Degree plus experience administering pensions, medical and hospital insurance, savings plan, etc. Excellent opportunity with major N.Y. City corp. (Other position open for Wage and Salary Analyst)

Our client PAYS ALL FEES
Send resume in duplicate including salary history

D. W. CHAMPLIN, SEARCH ASSOCIATES, INC.
12 Bank St., Summit, N.J. 07901 (201) 277-6818

Vice Pres. - Information Systems & Accounting Policy \$30,000+
Major international bank seeks an experienced individual with demonstrated success in bank accounting, and a knowledge of the design and operation of management information systems. This individual will be responsible for accounting reports and the implementation and up-orientation of accounting-related information systems. This position reports to the controller. An MBA is preferred.
Send resume to: 702, 702, 702
Box 702, 15 East 40 St, New York, NY 10016

PLASMA PHYSICS LABORATORY

A directed research arm of Princeton University funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, is engaged in CONTROLLED THERMONUCLEAR RESEARCH. You will work with foremost scientists and be exposed to a broad interdisciplinary spectrum. Our sophisticated facility is exceptionally equipped. Our continuous growth has created the following opportunities...

MECHANICAL / STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

BS or higher degree in ME or CE, and a minimum of 5 years experience in the design, manufacture and engineering follow-up of heavy machines and large structures. Experience in static, dynamic and thermal stress analysis of machine and structural members is required. Experience in the use and application of heavy machine tools and fabrication processes to the manufacture, and assembly of heavy machinery. It is desirable for the applicant to have knowledge of fluid flow, and other electro-mechanical disciplines. Management skills desirable. Opportunity to engineer one-of-a-kind structures for Fusion Reactor Experiments. Each structure is the state-of-the-art challenge involving multi-million pound forces produced by large electromagnets with multi-megajoule energies. PROJECT M-3

COIL DESIGN ENGINEERS

Requires a degreed E.E. or M.E. with 3-12 years experience to have total project responsibility for the design, test and installation of electromagnetic coil systems to support our Controlled Thermonuclear Research Program. This will include producing cost, manpower, and time schedules; supervising electrical, insulation, cooling, and mechanical design; purchasing materials; and quality control procedures. PROJECT J-1

MICROWAVE ENGINEER

Requires experience in the design of millimeter receivers using homodyne and heterodyne techniques, familiarity with cryogenic detectors as used in the millimeter and sub-millimeter bands. Must have experience in millimeter antenna design and microwave transmission methods, and the ability to specify power supplies for microwave klystrons and backward wave oscillators. Knowledge of interferometer and reflectometer techniques required. PROJECT M-17

ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER

Our Electronic Instrumentation Group is involved in a number of varied projects involving analogue and digital circuit design, computer interface, radiation detection, signal conditioning, signal transmissions problems, which provide support for diagnostics and data acquisition from large fusion research devices. We seek a Design Engineer who is experienced in most of the above areas. This person must be able to work independently or as a member of a team as may be required. PROJECT I-20

We offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, exceptionally comprehensive benefits, and a stimulating and sophisticated environment.

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence. Please indicate in your response which position you are interested in by using Project Number.

Director of Personnel
Plasma Physics Laboratory
POST OFFICE BOX 451
PRINCETON,
NEW JERSEY 08540
An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer M/F



How to answer a box number advertisement

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. — Y 2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

Data Processing Professionals PROGRAMMERS! ANALYSTS!

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY IN THE Southern Connecticut/White Plains Area

Make An Appointment for Saturday July 31st
To Talk to Us at The New Town Hilton and Find Out Who?

Software Design Associates, the computer consulting firm with the lowest turnover rate in the field, is opening an office in the Southern Connecticut/White Plains area.

We seek out people who have both professional pride and superior technical ability. We pay them the respect and compensation they've earned. Top salaries, overtime, project leader and Christmas bonuses + profit sharing. Right now, we're looking for professionals with backgrounds in these areas:

IMS, CICS PL/1, COBOL, BAL

If you're experienced and are looking to join a dynamic 8 year old firm servicing over 80 "Blue Chip" companies in a wide variety of applications, we will arrange an interview either in New York or the Southern Connecticut/White Plains area. Send your resume in confidence to:

SOFTWARE DESIGN ASSOCIATES
Sheldon Danziger
12 East 41st Street
New York, New York 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ECFMG and FLEX Courses

Start September 9

Hundreds of students, physicians and health professionals have successfully completed our courses. Students at our most recent course achieved a 79% pass rate. Full-time, intensive day program taught by experienced, expert faculty.

Institute of International Medical Education
Dr. Natale Colosi, Dean
222 East 19th St., N.Y. 10003 (212) 677-4728 or 725-5609

Burns and Roe

Join our generation for clean, safe power.

Energy is the lifeblood of modern society. We at Burns and Roe are totally committed to the complete utilization and optimum generation of power that is not only environmentally safe, but economically sound.



Current projects require the following engineers with a minimum of 3 years experience in fossil-fueled and nuclear power.

- CIVIL**
Design and analysis, specification writing;
- ELECTRICAL**
Development of electrical systems design, equipment specification and selection;
- INSTRUMENTATION**
Engineering design and specification for instrumentation and control equipment;
- MECHANICAL**
Preparation of systems flow diagrams and systems design descriptions, equipment specification and bid evaluation;
- NUCLEAR**
Nuclear hardware systems design, including radioactive waste systems interface with balance of plant, selection and specification of equipment shielding design;
- LOGISTICS**
Develop and supervise logistic support package including systems, spare parts and equipment;
- PLANNING and SCHEDULING**
Proven experience in CPM techniques related to power plant or heavy industrial facilities;
- QUALITY ASSURANCE**
Experience with RDT and ASME codes, and performance of procedures and audits applicable to nuclear power plants;
- HVAC**
Engineering design, specification and selection of heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems.

BURNS and ROE presents excellent compensation, coupled with an outstanding company-paid benefits program that affords our employees the economic stability and professional advancement essential for corporate and personal development.

Please forward resume complete with salary history in confidence to:
R. BORSORF, 700 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell, N.J. 07649
D. PAPALEO, 185 Crossways Park Dr., Woodbury, LI, 11797
An Equal Opportunity Employer



The Avionics Division of Cessna Aircraft Company has immediate openings for the following positions:

- ENGINEER**
BSEE plus 5 to 10 years RF and digital experience. Digital synthesizer, receiver and pulse circuit design experience desirable.
- ELECTRONIC ENGINEER**
BSEE with 10 years experience in digital and analog circuit design. Should have experience in directing engineering development programs. Avionics engineering development experience is desirable.
- ENGINEERING TEST PILOT**
Engineering or physical science degree required. Flight test experience helpful. Familiarity with FAR 23 certification procedures.
- MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS MANAGER**
Advanced computerized MRP installation. We seek a mature and experienced individual to manage its further development. Hands-on MRP development and installation experience essential. Degree desired.
Salary commensurate with experience and full company benefits.
Send resume and salary history to Arlene Costello

AIRCRAFT RADIO AND CONTROL
ARC
Division of Cessna Aircraft Company
P.O. Box 150
Boonton, N.J. 07005
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VYDEC
AN EXXON AFFILIATE
Leading manufacturer of electronic office/business machines is seeking individuals for the following positions in our Product Development Lab.

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**
To be involved in the conceptual design of computer peripheral equipment and see them through production.
- MECHANISM DESIGNERS**
Mechanism design for computer peripheral equipment. Broad knowledge of sand casting, die casting and plastic molding procedures.
- ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS**
Stepper motor and servo motor drive circuit design experience required.
Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Send resume including salary requirements to: Carol Connolly

VYDEC INCORPORATED
9 Vreeland Road
Florham Park, New Jersey 07932
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Personnel Administration

We seek a highly qualified individual to direct all personnel activity for the operational salaries segment of our rapidly growing work force. This person will report to the Director of Industrial Relations.
Responsibilities include recruiting, promotion and transfer, salary administration, job evaluation, training and counseling of a highly qualified professional work force.
The individual we seek should have a demonstrated record of success as a personnel administrator. The individual should also possess training and development experience in a technical environment and also a high degree of analytical skill.
We offer an attractive Southeastern U.S. location, a solid growth future, an attractive fringe benefits package and a salary range of \$25,000 to \$30,000.
Please reply in confidence to:
X 7644 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF DESIGN & MERCHANDISING

for a leading quality furniture manufacturer and importer. Must be creative and aggressive with engineering expertise plus knowledge of costs, sources of supply and contracting facilities.
Must have ability to take product from drawing board to showroom floor and be capable of developing new product lines as well as anticipating & designing style changes. Travel to factories and suppliers an important part of this position.
Send resume to:
X 7634 TIMES

CUSTOMER SERVICE ENGINEER

Leader in computerized graphic systems is seeking a customer service engineer.
Minimum 2 years experience in installation and repair of mini or medium scale computer systems. Prior military experience acceptable. Applicant must have communication skills to interface with our customers and all levels of management. Position now available on East Coast, will require extensive travel.
Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with background and experience. Please send resume describing experience and qualifications to:
Information Products
Graphic Systems Group, Rockwell International
2735 Curtis Street, Downers Grove, Ill. 60515
Personnel (312) 963-4600
Rockwell International
All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

CORPORATE RISK/INSURANCE MANAGER

National subsidiary of multi-national prestige European manufacturer in ideal Bergen County location seeks individual with extensive experience, to assume full charge of corporate insurance activities, e.g. property, casualty, marine, liability, etc. Other responsibilities include import related functions such as administration of U.S. customs and customs broker relations.
Requires college degree encompassing specialized education in the insurance area. Work history should include 10 years of varied responsibilities in the corporate insurance, importation, and customs areas.
Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company paid benefits. Send resume indicating present salary and requirements to:
BOX NT 1390
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M, F

ASSISTANT MANAGER PHARMACEUTICAL PACKAGING

An excellent career opportunity is now available at our pharmaceutical production plant, located in Suffern, New York (Westchester County), for an individual experienced in pharmaceutical packaging operations.
The successful candidate will have a degree in Industrial Engineering and at least 5 years experience in packaging of pharmaceuticals, foods, cosmetics or related products. Extensive knowledge of high speed packaging equipment required. Responsibilities will include overseeing over 100 employees in the packaging production area.
We offer an excellent salary based on experience and background, plus liberal company benefits.
Qualified candidates are requested to submit detailed resume including salary history and requirements, in strict confidence, to: Mr. J. Jones, Personnel Manager, The Pharmaceutical Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, P.O. Box 100, Suffern, New York 10904. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

CIBA-GEIGY

Construction Materials NATIONAL FIELD MANAGER

Leading, creative engineering and market development organization in construction materials industry is seeking a national field manager for market development, Fairfield County, Connecticut location.
Responsible for development and execution of aggressive promotional programs to building construction industry. Supervise area managers. Primary contacts with architects, engineers, contractors, building and mechanical officials, inspectors, governmental code agencies.
Candidates should be sales and engineering oriented with significant experience in construction or construction materials industry.
Excellent compensation and fringe benefits package including automobile.
Send resume and salary history, in confidence, to:
X 7594 TIMES

ENGINEERS Bulk Material Handling

Immediate openings for experienced Bulk Material Handling Engineers with a leading engineer-contractor company in Western Pa. area.
Positions require a PE with 4-8 years experience in the design and engineering of bulk handling systems for limestone, coal, ore and cement. Knowledge of dust control, crushing and belt conveying systems plus all equipment components essential.
Responsibilities include overall involvement beginning with conceptual design, preparation of equipment specifications and project co-ordination to start-up.
If you are seeking a position where individual initiative and responsibility are encouraged we invite you to submit your resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:
X 7587 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING MANAGER

Expanding division of Fortune 500 Company has position available for Industrial Engineering Manager reporting to the Plant Manager in our suburban Baltimore facility. Must have at least 7 years experience in work measurement, methods analysis, plant layout, systems and procedures, development and implementation of cost reduction programs, including at least 3 years as Industrial Engineering Manager. BS Degree in Engineering required. Industrial Engineering preferred. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
X 7574 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Export Sales Manager

As a leading manufacturer and distributor of pipe valves, fittings and accessories... we are currently doing business in excess of \$500 million worldwide. The overseas markets we serve are undergoing vast expansion and we are targeted for an increased share of this growth.
What we need is an aggressive, aspiring industrial export marketing professional to develop and maintain export markets and price levels and to ensure that all export orders meet quality specifications according to corporate policy. This highly visible position reports to the Director of Export Markets and offers excellent growth opportunities. The person we seek must have a proven record in the following areas: Export sales of pipes, valves and fittings; quotations, ocean freight costs, shipment and payment terms, documentation.
Headquartered in Providence, Rhode Island, the successful candidate will receive a salary commensurate with experience. Some travel required. Submit data resume, including salary history, to: Mr. Stan Straw, ITT-Grinnell Corporation, 200 West Exchange St., Providence, R.I. 02901.
ITT Grinnell
Wherever Piping Is Involved
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Marketing Director Toy And Leisure Products Field

Major expanding Toy manufacture seeks an experienced, aggressive, and dynamic Product professional. Responsibilities include the preparation of marketing strategy based on field testing, advertising, and TV commercial coordination, and the management of product from design through manufacturing.
EXCELLENT COMPENSATION
And BENEFITS
Submit a detailed resume of your experience and salary desired to:
Box ENT 1063, 18 E 68 St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF ESTIMATOR San Juan, Puerto Rico

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 10 to 15 years experience in pharmaceutical and chemical plant equipment construction estimating. Review of actual costs both in the home office and field is the responsibility of the individual we are seeking. This position is in our San Juan, P.R. office and is an excellent total responsibility.
Please send your resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:
PAUL FRYDLE, CHIEF ESTIMATOR
JACOB ENGINEERING
117 One East, Westfield, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Account Executive

Avia has an opening for a Sales Account Executive to serve the individual and corporate long-term lease.
Applicants MUST have a specific leasing background with a proven ability to develop leads, service accounts, and sell effectively—in person and by phone.
First-year remuneration, including commission, will be upper teens. Extras include company health benefits and paid vacation.
For further information and interview contact: N.Y. Regional Sales Manager, Avia Corporation, 1775 Broadway, New York, N.Y. (212) 977-3300.
AVIS CAR LEASING

SALES ENGINEER

Expanding 25 year old leading instrument manufacturer seeks 25-year, national sales force with high paying openings for technical sales representative in New York, England, and other areas. Need successful professional who can manage as well as product users on individual and group technical specialists degree or equivalent in electronics, instrumentation. Minimum 3 years sales experience in field territory. Selling of DVM's, scopes, transistors and distributors. Excellent income. Weekly draw against account plus bonus and company benefits, including profit sharing.
Send resume to: Mr. Robert Bowden
SENCORE INC.
3200 Seneca Drive, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
or call Albany Regional Office
318-439-6040
or call week-ends or after 6 pm
413-458-3924

TEMPORARY CONSULTING ASSIGNMENT TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS

Consulting firm needs temporary consultants to work in their Philadelphia offices. Limited travel. Initial assignments of 6 or more weeks. Exceptional performance will result in a permanent appointment. We are presently considering retired professionals for permanent assignments minimum of 2 days a week. Time lags exist for:
TRANSPORTATION ECONOMISTS/ANALYSTS
B.S.-B.A. degree (advanced degree preferred). 2 years experience in transportation (rail or air). Send resume indicating desired salary to: X 7777
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERNATIONAL AREA SALES FINANCE MANAGER

Immediate opportunity in the expanding international division of a major southeastern Wisconsin heavy equipment manufacturer. Successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of export sales financing including commercial banking and EXIM/FCIA programs. Should be bilingual Spanish/English and be familiar with Latin American business environment. Previous experience in construction or agricultural equipment helpful. Degreed, finance, economics or accounting. Attractive starting salary and benefits among the best in the industry.
Send resume complete with salary history to:
X 7564 TIMES

MANAGER OF PURCHASING

A long established New England-based manufacturer of electro-mechanical equipment with sales exceeding \$100 million, seeks an outstanding purchasing professional. The Manager of Purchasing will have full responsibility for the development and maintenance of supply sources worldwide, will negotiate and implement all purchase contracts, and will build an organization and system to effectively service the company's domestic and international manufacturing facilities.
With a minimum of ten years in purchasing, five of which have been at a senior managerial level, the ideal candidate will have had both domestic and international exposure within the electronics or other related industries.
An attractive compensation package including base salary, an annual incentive bonus, and an excellent array of fringe benefits is offered to the qualified candidate. Please reply in confidence to the company's executive recruiting consultants.
X 7575 TIMES

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATOR

Large public company entering credit indemnity field as underwriter seeks executive with at least 10 years experience in casualty administration, underwriting & dealing with regulatory authorities. Please forward resume & salary history in confidence to:
X 7581 TIMES

WRITER

to write a comprehensive legal treatise in area of constitutional social law with criminal and civil aspects preferably with some knowledge of criminal procedure. Lawyer with research experience required. Salary negotiable.
X 7619 TIMES

ENVIRONMENTAL TERRESTRIAL PLANT ECOLOGIST

Immediate opening for Plant Ecologist with experience in management of multidisciplinary environmental impact studies. Must have Master's Degree in plant ecology, at least 3 years professional experience, and demonstrated writing and managerial skills. Salary range is \$17K. Suburban Philadelphia location.
Send resume to:
X 7562 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MERCHANDISE MGR EMERGING NY METRO RETAIL CHAIN

Desired applicant should have experience in staple merchandise mgmt techniques, warehouse refurbishment systems, vendor relations, gross profit control, mgmt inventory. We offer compensation of \$40,000+. Excellent benefit package. Please respond in confidence to:
X 7542 TIMES

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALES/MANAGEMENT

We have an opening for a highly motivated individual, college graduate or equivalent in experience. Liberal public salary for three years plus potential commission and expense. Training program leading to management opportunities in financial planning. Experience in sales, management, administration, teaching or having owned your own business a definite asset.
P.O. Box 1309
Great Neck Station, N.Y. 11047
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "صلى الله عليه وسلم"

Executive Level SALES

Specialized training programs for human resources development

Learning Systems offers a highly challenging career opportunity to a college graduate, preferably an M.B.A. (or comparable degree) with two or more years of sales experience.

Be an innovative leader in a growth industry - human resource development.

We are seeking a candidate who has the ability to create business at executive levels in a variety of industries. We offer an attractive compensation package as well as an unusual personal growth opportunity. An open area available in the metro New York area.

Immediate consideration please forward your resume or a letter outlining your education and experience to: Mr. Robert L. Genoa, Dept. N, Learning Systems, 747 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

XEROX

Equal opportunity employer (male/female)

Communications needs

For worldwide organization seeks creative professional communications industry experience for the following career opportunities:

PROJECT ENGINEER
Responsible for system design, layout, equipment selection and associated with commercial voice/data/TTY. Applicant should have working knowledge of both a transmission practices and applications, as well as radio capabilities. BSCE and a minimum of 5 years of experience required.

ENGINEER
Responsible for layout and installation of technical control facilities with voice frequency FDM and TDM telegraph equipment, technical control center layouts, data and voice telephony techniques. BEE and 3 years of experience required.

ENGINEER
Responsible for the development and installation of communications systems. Work closely with other departments and other administrations in coordination of implementing new systems. Familiar with FDM techniques, telephony, telemetry, data and time shared test systems. BEE and 3 years of related experience required.

Applicants commensurate with qualifications and experience. Company-paid benefits. Please forward your resume, salary history and position of interest, to: HEN, Personnel Department

WESTERN UNION INTERNATIONAL
28 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004
An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER OF LIABILITY ASSURANCE

A hands-on, self-starter type of person we are just the right job you are looking for.

Openings for a BS degree individual with 7-10 years of Quality Assurance/Manufacturing. This position reports to the Director of Manufacturing and is responsible for assuring work procedures and finished products conform to ASME codes (usually 8 & 9) and all state and federal codes and regulations. A degree of welding heavy carbon, stainless and steels is a must.

Individual we select will be expected to be fully self-motivated (set goals and timetables) to our overall objective. We are building a new team and expect advancement opportunities in manufacturing and other departments.

Part of a large corporation with our headquarters in north eastern New Jersey and offer an excellent starting salary (to mid 20's) and benefits.

Send your resume in confidence to:
X 7667
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TECHNOLOGIST

TECHNOLOGY HEAD
Food Technology/Development

National US food processor requires minimum BS degree individual to manage a corporate technology development group located in principal midwest city. Sites of laboratory and pilot plant personnel with facilities. Regular interfacing with Marketing, and Top Management. Background of 5 to 10 years in food/related products necessary. Entry & company benefits.

Resume with career & salary objectives to:
Box NT 1395,
810-7th Ave. NY, NY 10018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIGITAL ENGINEERS

Working knowledge of state-of-the-art logic, must have heavy experience in processor hardware and firmware, conductors for memories and microcomputers. BS required. Masters degree preferred. Area of work will be in interactive displays.

Resume to: Professional Employment
LUNDY ELECTRONICS & SYSTEMS INC.
Glen Head, New York 11545
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STUART PHARMACEUTICALS

Pasadena, California

Continued growth and expansion of Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a leading ethical drug manufacturer, has created new opportunities at our Pasadena, California facility for competent individuals in the following areas:

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
This position is responsible for all production operations on site and requires a scientific degree plus a solid background in pharmaceuticals manufacturing. Candidates should also have some experience with production planning, budgeting and cost analysis and control. A thorough knowledge of the current Good Manufacturing Practices (GMP's) of the pharmaceutical industry and the ability to communicate well with unskilled, skilled and technical and professional employees is essential.

PROCESS ENGINEERS (3)
One entry level and two intermediate level pharmaceutical process engineering positions are currently available. These positions are responsible for recommending and implementing approved changes to manufacturing processes to accommodate new/improved products, achieve greater operational efficiency and/or insure compliance with GMP's. B.S. Degree in a scientific discipline (Pharmacy and Chemical Engineering preferred) plus 1-5 years related experience is required. Candidates should also have some exposure in writing operating procedures. Stuart offers an excellent compensation and benefits program and a professional growth-oriented work environment where advancement is based on individual merit. Qualified applicants should submit resume with salary history and current requirements to:
E. Shannon Wyatt
STUART PHARMACEUTICALS
3369 East Foothill Blvd., Pasadena, California 91199
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Let your computer experience do more for you in Auditing

Chemical Bank seeks an individual with two or more years of data processing experience, one year of which involved the use of assembler language, for our EDP Auditing Department.

This is a challenging opportunity for the data processing professional, offering solid career potential, a liberal benefits package, and an initial salary TO \$15,000.

Please send a detailed resume, including salary history, in confidence to:
Chemical Bank - Room 2705
Personnel Representative,
Auditing Division, 20 Pine St.,
New York, N.Y. 10005
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE
We are an equal opportunity employer

MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION

for the City of New York seeks Deputy Executive Director who will also serve as Secretary and Chief Financial & Administrative Officer

reporting directly to the Executive Director. Individual will possess MBA, CPA, J.D. or equivalent experience. In addition, excellent written and oral communication skills and an ability to manage several projects running concurrently will be a demonstrated part of prior experience. Responsibilities for the position include a full range of accounting & financial reporting functions as well as interfacing with those who require financial data from MAC such as Federal, State and City officials, attorneys, the media and the investment banking community. All inquiries confidential. Send three copies of resume including salary history and requirements to:
James R. Keegan, Esquire
Municipal Assistance Corporation
2 World Trade Center
Rm. 4540
NY, NY 10047

BLOW MOLDING SPECIALIST

\$20,000-30,000

We are a major world-wide consumer packaged goods organization located in Central Jersey. Our need is for a blow molding specialist (extrusion) to spearhead the development of a new start-up operation which will supply our internal manufacturing needs. Knowledge of blow molding equipment, raw materials, costs, manufacturing processes & engineering are required. This is a rare opportunity, you will be our resident "pro".

Please direct inquiries and/or resume in confidence to:
X 7608 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT/LATIN AMERICA STAFF

Major consumer products company seeks an addition to its Latin America Regional staff headquartered in New York. The ideal candidate should have a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting with a minimum of two years experience preferably in an international environment. Preference will be given to those individuals who have had public accounting experience. Bilingual Spanish/English is a must. The job requires experience in monthly reporting, consolidations, budgeting, and foreign exchange controls. This position will provide an excellent career opportunity with possible overseas relocation. Excellent benefits. Salary to \$16,000.

Reply in confidence to:
X 7547 TIMES

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

For the creative professional we offer significant opportunity for professional development emphasizing customer contact and communications skills. We require an advanced degree, familiarity with modern estimation and control methods and experience in one or more of the following areas:

Radar Guided Tactical Missiles
Performance and reliability analysis for lightweight missile designs. Development of advanced radar processing and guidance and control software.

Laser Beam and Pointing and Tracking
Definition of advanced estimation and control logic for optical systems as well as performance analysis of integrated laser pointing system concepts.

Rail Vehicle Dynamics
Model and analyze track and vehicle dynamics.

Fire Control Systems
Modeling of fire control systems having radar and optical trackers for lasers, missiles, and guns in airborne and shipboard applications. Development of advanced fire control software based on modern estimation theory.

Systems Analysis of Energy Options
Perform decision/utility analysis, statistical analysis, model development, demand forecasting.

Environmental Data Analysis
Provide environmental model development, cluster analysis and hypothesis testing.

Software
Provide a thrust in software validation and verification as well as in hardware/software tradeoffs.

TASC, a highly respected analytical organization, is conveniently located 10 miles north of Boston. We offer excellent salary, benefits, profit sharing and paid relocation.

Please forward your resume in confidence for immediate review to Mr. R.L. Taskay, U. S. citizenship required.

TASC
THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
6 JACOB WAY, READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01867
An equal opportunity employer

Computer Sales

SPERRY UNIVAC has openings for experienced Sales Representatives in New York City

We are looking for individuals who have a successful selling record in the computer industry. (Mainframe preferred).

More than experience, we need aggressive, hard workers. If you are willing to invest your time and talent, the financial and personal rewards will be commensurate with your effort. Our compensation plan (base salary + comm.) is one of the finest in the industry and the opportunities for promotion to management positions are excellent.

If you are interested, please call
R.M. Duffy at (212) 956-2202
or send resume to Mr. Duffy
at Sperry Univac
1290 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
SPERRY UNIVAC
A DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Executive Recruiter

We are a major corporation offering an excellent opportunity for a bright, articulate, and well groomed individual to join our expanding staff of professionals as an executive recruiter.

Initial responsibilities will include recruiting, interviewing, and evaluation of a wide range of executive candidates. The successful candidate is an aggressive, career motivated individual. A college degree with above average credentials and a minimum of 1 year of exempt recruiting experience is required.

The position is New York based and may require travel. This is an excellent opportunity to develop as a personnel professional in an organization that offers rapid career mobility with future exposure to the other personnel disciplines.

Please submit resume including salary history to:
X 7870 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEER

Minimum BS Fire Protection/Engineering or equivalent and experience in hazards analyses, design of fire protection for experimental and plant systems, and standards development and interpretation. Nuclear R&D experience desirable.

Send resume including salary history to:
Regina David
Senior Personnel Representative
BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORY
Associated Universities, Inc.
Upton, L.I., N.Y. 11973
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales Training Executive.

A major national trade association needs a top-flight executive to manage and operate a dynamic sales training and development department as a member service. Experience in creating and promoting programs as well as conducting existing projects is necessary. Property and liability insurance experience highly desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Salary range \$25-30,000. Some travel necessary. Send complete resume with letter outlining career objectives to X 7558 TIMES. All inquiries held in strictest confidence.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR IRANIAN CITIZENS In The Oil Industry of Iran

The National Iranian Oil Company, will accept applications for work in South-West of Iran, with the **OIL SERVICE COMPANY OF IRAN** (Private Company) the second largest producing Company in the Middle-East, in the following areas:

- ENGINEERS:**
MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL/CIVIL/ INSTRUMENT
Experienced in Project Management including design, engineering and installation; also engineers experienced in maintenance of oilfield equipment including heavy duty centrifugal machinery.
- ENGINEERS:**
PETROLEUM/CHEMICAL/and MINING
Experienced in petroleum engineering (production, reservoir and drilling etc.) and process engineering with special emphasis on gas and gas liquids engineering.
- ENGINEERS:**
GAS
Experienced in the processing and transportation of Natural Gas.
- PHYSICISTS and MATHEMATICIANS:**
Experienced in evaluation and engineering of hydrocarbon reservoirs.
- GEOPHYSICISTS and GEOLOGISTS:**
Experienced in prospecting of oil, exploration and well-site work.
- COMPUTER SPECIALISTS:**
Experienced in programming, systems analysis, and operation research work applicable to software application in the commercial and technical side of oil business.
- AUDITORS/ACCOUNTANTS:**
Experienced in the design of Financial Systems and operational audit work in the areas of Finance/Accounting and Contracts.
- To apply, please AIR MAIL your detailed resume to:
NATIONAL IRANIAN OIL COMPANY
1271 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10020

PROJECT ENGINEER

An opportunity exists in our manufacturing and engineering department for a project engineer.

The individual we are seeking should have a bachelor degree in chemical engineering or mechanical engineering, 3-6 yrs of industrial experience with wide exposure to various plant-project assignments. Applicant should be highly motivated and capable of working independently. Individual should have ability to plan, coordinate and complete project engineering assignments ranging in scope from major construction to minor project work.

Attractive salary and liberal benefits program. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Ms. Jacqueline Nadat, Down, Inc., A Johnson & Johnson Co., PO BOX 858, Somerville, NJ 08876.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRAPHIC ARTS SALES

NYSE printing company with five straight years of record sales and earnings has challenging opportunity for professional sales representatives. Positions offer excellent compensation and benefit package.

Successful candidate will have a graphic arts sales background; be creative and able to work with customers in the development of graphic arts projects and ideas as well as sell standard printing services.

Please reply with detailed resume and salary history to:
WESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
Department S
1220 Mound Ave., Racine, Wisc. 53404
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL MANAGER

A New York City based national organization concerned with provision of services to the socially disadvantaged requires a strong but tactful financial manager interested in not-for-profit administration. An MBA/CPA is desired combined with 5-10 years experience. Salary open.

Please forward resume and salary information to:
X 7632 TIMES

CONSULTING

We are a nationally operative firm of executive recruiters, functionally divided into 3 groups: Finance & Accounting, EDP, and Personnel & Administration. We seek several additions to our own staff.

Specific experience is not a requirement. Our business is unusually demanding but financially rewarding and chosen candidates will have extraordinary verbal skills coupled with the ability to develop and solidify client relationships.

Compensation is production-oriented but includes a guaranteed income.

Please call Bob Lawrence at
212-961-6700.

PLANT CONTROLLERS

SOUTH/WEST
Our client, a world leader in computer products seeks controllers for 2 divisions. Candidates should be degreed & have computer mgmt. Mgt. 250,000 or more a year. Write resume to: AHRN (FD) X-L SUPERMARKET SEARCH
Division of X-L Agency
1700 Plaza, NYC 10001 (212) 594-5120

ADVERTISING SALES

We are a large, well-known publication located in Manhattan and seek an aggressive, ambitious salesperson to sell advertising to colleges and universities in the Northeast. This outstanding career opportunity carries a responsibility of advertising sales in excess of \$1,000,000. A thorough knowledge of the structure of higher educational institutions and at least three years advertising sales experience is preferred. This person must be able to sell and have demonstrated experience in all phases of advertising, including newspapers, magazine and inserts. This is an excellent opportunity for someone with a proven successful sales record and college degree. Send resume and salary requirements to
X 7613 TIMES.

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

Givaudan Corporation, a major producer of flavoring materials, is in need of a dynamic, customer oriented, technically strong Food Technologist.

The successful applicant will be responsible for flavor applications in foods. An important duty will entail customer contact as a close working member of our flavor division team of flavorists, salesmen, & marketing personnel.

We require candidates for this position to have a degree in Food Technology & solid industrial experience in the food industry, particularly in fermentation & baking.

Our benefits program is excellent; salary is commensurate with experience.

Submit resume, including present salary, in confidence to:
Mr. W. E. Connell
Corporate Personnel Manager
GIVAUDAN CORPORATION
100 Delaware Ave.
Clifton, NJ 07014
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Construction Opportunities

The Process Industries Group of Stone & Webster is adding to our supervisory staff at our Mid-East construction site. These Projects require construction professionals who have extensive chemical process experience, design camp site experience and direct hire experience. These positions are on a SINGLE STATUS basis. Openings exist for:

ASSISTANT CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISORS

- Civil
- Rebar
- Piping
- Welding
- Electrical
- Instrument
- Boilermaker
- Millwright
- Steelwork
- Erector/Rigger

FIELD BUYER

CHIEF INSPECTOR - ME/CE

We offer an excellent salary and outstanding benefits including tax allowance, significant overseas increment, liberal living allowance and a completion bonus.

Write to: J. T. Miller, Stone & Webster Process Industries Group, 1 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001. Indicate your area of interest on your envelope. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.



DAYTON HUDSON JEWELERS

SIX OF THE GREATEST NAMES IN JEWELRY...

J. E. CALDWELL Philadelphia	JESSOPS San Diego	SHREVE & CO. San Francisco
J. B. HUDSDN Minneapolis	C. D. PEACOCK Chicago	C. W. WARREN Detroit

Dayton Hudson makes jewelry more than merely a business...an art, a science, a profession. If you are strongly committed to professional excellence, discover the future Dayton Hudson Jewelers has to offer you. Because we believe that an organization is only as good as its people, we offer challenge, advancement, an environment where people can grow, plus generous compensation and benefits.

Currently we are seeking people who are qualified to be division presidents, store managers and diamond sales specialists. If you feel capable of succeeding in one of these positions in a tough, profit-oriented company, we would like to meet you.

WHILE YOU ARE IN NEW YORK FOR THE RJA SHOW, JULY 25, 26 & 27, CONTACT PETER SLAYNASKY AT THE WARWICK HOTEL, 65 WEST 54TH STREET, NEW YORK AND VISIT OUR SUITE.

If you can't join us, call us collect at (612) 370-6461 to arrange an interview.

DAYTON-HUDSON JEWELERS

777 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, MN 55402

SYSTEMS ANALYST

(With Programming Background)

Our Specs: The computer center of a nationally prominent N.Y.S.E. corporation headquartered in northern New Jersey. Currently building a staff of highly qualified, versatile computer professionals to apply "state of the art" financial/management systems to highly diversified divisional operations.

Your Specs: At least 6 years experience in business applications systems design/analysis with emphasis on project management and user relations. COBOL required. Ability to evaluate user problems. Strong written and verbal communications abilities.

Projections: A well-compensated position offering varied exposure, challenging assignments, opportunity to carry projects through to completion. Exceptional professional growth opportunity.

Recommendation: Send resume including salary history in confidence to the Industrial Relations Department. (Please do not call.)

Cadence Industries Corp.
21 Henderson Drive, West Caldwell, N.J. 07096
an equal opportunity employer

SALES MANAGER

Automotive Aftermarket \$30-35K+

Must have experience in developing and supervising rep organizations selling to jobbers and wholesale distributors. Fortune 500 company with Chicago base. We seek an aggressive "Pro" with a track record.

Local interviews will be arranged.

For more information please call or write in strict confidence to:

LOUIS RUDZINSKY ASSOCIATES
Executive
Search Consultants
1656 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Mass. 02173
(617) 682-8727

INTERNATIONAL CHEMICAL SALES/ MARKETING

Major chemical and natural resources company seeks international product manager to expand market penetration in Europe, Latin America and Middle East. Career opportunity for East Coast, U.S. based position, up to 50% foreign travel. Ideal candidate should have 5-10 years experience in chemical sales/marketing with good international exposure, chemical degree preferred, language capability a plus. Send resume and salary history to: X 7583 TIMES

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Rapidly growing company in the field of clinical diagnostics is seeking a Production Manager. Candidate should have a minimum of BS degree & 3-5 years of production experience in the diagnostic, pharmaceutical or cosmetic industries. Thorough knowledge of FDA/GMP regulations required. Salary is open at this excellent Long Island location. Send resume X 7544 TIMES

QUALITY ASSURANCE MGR
Tech Dept, 3-5 yrs. O.A. exp, health care field, Liaison personality, Reports to Pres. of Div. of Fortune 500 Co.
MARGALICE BARONE ASSOC.
202 State St., N. E. Newark, N.J. 07102
201-246-4030

Product Manager -Valves-

As a leading manufacturer and distributor of pipes, valves, fittings and accessories... we are currently doing approximately \$500 million annual business. The growth picture at ITT Grinnell is extremely favorable due to our relationship with diversified and rapidly expanding industries such as power generation, petroleum products, gas transmission and the process industries.

We are actively seeking a full-line Valve Product Manager to:

- develop and implement marketing plans with our branches
- interface with Manufacturing, Purchasing, and branches
- assist in establishing inventory levels
- establish pricing policies of valve lines
- provide Branches with product knowledge in application areas

To qualify, a minimum of 7 years experience in full-line valve product marketing is required. Engineering degree or equivalent preferred.

Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. Please send resume, including earnings record to: Mr. Stan Straube, ITT Grinnell Corp., 260 West Exchange St., Providence, R.I. 02901.

ITT Grinnell

Wherever Piping is Involved

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

"telephone needs of developing nations"

Africa & Middle East \$30-50,000

Mgr. Outside Plant Cable Plant Design Mgr. Traffic Engr. Tech. Director Transmission Engr. Installation Mgr.

Positions are with a large established U.S. communications company. Charter is to manage and participate in projects concerned with the design, engineering and operation of modern communications networks on a local and national scale. Task will involve advanced operations and network planning with a view to the expansion of host country's telecommunications facilities. Seek experience in telecommunications outside plant operations or engineering with a background in traffic engineering, dial administration, network management and maintenance practices. You should have knowledge of telecommunication switching and/or transmission equipment and of the manufacture and testing of electromechanical and electronic systems. We are looking for experience in field installation of such equipment, project management, cost improvements and work standards. Seek degree or equivalent education. Assignments for two or three years with the option of continuation if mutually desired. Base compensation plus allowances and housing. These posts are immediately available and all replies will receive prompt attention. Send resume in complete confidence to Mr. James Mella.

F. P. Healy & Co, Inc
Management Consultants
630 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYSTS

370-125 New Jersey Location

Due to our increasing emphasis on data processing and the growing need for more accurate and timely reporting of information, we are presently expanding our EDP organization. We now have immediate openings for several Programmer/Analysts with hands-on design and development experience in diversified manufacturing situations. Experience in DOS and COBOL environment required. As a leading manufacturer of machinery for the Graphic Arts industry, we offer top starting salaries and a complete family benefit program as well as an excellent opportunity for continued growth. Send resume to: BOX NT 1420 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VIDEO ENGINEER

We are looking for a video design engineer who will be responsible for the development of video products. An engineering degree & at least 3 years of video design experience in areas such as sync generators, proccams, VCO's & other related circuits is required. We produce a line of time base correctors & related accessory products. The company is presently expanding its product lines. The challenge is great but the opportunity is greater. Send resume in confidence including salary requirements to: Personnel Manager Andersen Laboratories, Inc-860 1280 Blue Hills Ave. Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INERTIAL SYSTEMS MARKETING

We are an autonomous division of a Fortune 500 company and seek an extremely competent, personable individual experienced in application engineering of strapdown systems for use in tactical missiles and aircraft. If you have had experience in sales or sales support to government agencies and aerospace primes, we would like to talk with you. Your background should include knowledge of floated, laser and tune gyros in a strapdown environment. Exposure to the latest computer techniques would be highly desirable. This is an excellent opportunity within our marketing department for the individual who can make things happen. Please forward your resume in strict confidence including salary history to: X 7640 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

National Sales Manager

CLINICAL DIAGNOSTICS & INSTRUMENTATION

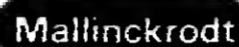
Serasonics, a subsidiary of Mallinckrodt, Inc., located on LONG ISLAND at Bohemia, New York, is presently seeking a National Sales Manager.

This individual will be degreed in chemistry or the life sciences with 3-5 years experience in sales or marketing in the clinical laboratory field selling instruments and reagents. Also this person will have spent several years managing people in some phase of sales management. An added plus would be a working knowledge of distributor oriented selling.

The selected individual will be responsible for managing the Serasonics domestic sales force plus coordinating all marketing efforts for the total product line.

This position offers excellent starting salary, liberal benefits program plus opportunity for advancement based on performance.

Qualified candidates should send resume including salary history, in confidence to: Mr. J. H. Hagenmiller, Corporate Employment Department



P.O. Box 5439 St. Louis, Missouri 63147 An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PLANT ENGINEERING & MAINTENANCE

Our rapidly growing multinational corporation as number of highly qualified individuals in Plant Engineering and Maintenance. Strong emphasis will be on general skills and successful experience managing groups of people.

The individuals we seek should possess experience managing a plant engineering or maintenance group possess a Bachelor's degree in Electrical or Mech Engineering and further possess a demonstrated record of success.

We seek individuals in the following areas:

- Mechanical Shop Maintenance Manager
- Mechanical Maintenance Manager
- Electrical Maintenance Manager
- Plant Engineering Manager
- Utilities Plant Operations Manager

We offer a bright future, clear advancement opportunities, an excellent fringe benefit package & an income in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 range

Please reply in confidence to: X 7646 TIMES

DATA PROCESSING

Our Data Processing staff has openings for the following positions:

SYSTEMS SPECIALIST (Data Base Background)

EDP INSTRUCTOR (3-5 years COBOL and ALC experience.)

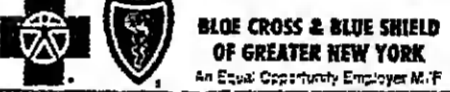
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS (Feasibility studies, design, procedure writing and user training.)

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS (4-5 years ALP and COBOL experience. Heavy JCL)

Only resumes stating current salary as well as salary requirements will be considered.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Please send resume in confidence to: Box NT 1394, 810 7th Ave., NY, NY 10019



BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD OF GREATER NEW YORK An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR PURCHASING ANALYST

Large Southern California consumer goods company is seeking a sharp, talented individual with minimum of 5 years purchasing experience responsible for the review of purchasing and procedures throughout the company's various corporate offices.

This position, reporting to the Manager Purchasing, requires a professional who is knowledgeable in purchasing methodology and able to identify problem areas and recommend solutions. The selected applicant will possess excellent written and oral communication skills and be extremely articulate, sensitive and results-oriented. A diverse background is required.

Candidates interested in a solid career opportunity with growth potential should send resume with salary history (only resumes with history will be considered), in confidence to:

X 7662 TIMES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Chemist/ Chemical Engineers Process Research

Chem Systems, Inc. is an international consulting company in the chemical, petrochemical, and energy related field.

Expansion of our research activities has created an immediate need for a Senior Chemist and a Senior Chemical Engineer.

Suitable candidates must have a strong background in heterogeneous and/or homogeneous catalysis with emphasis on petrochemical technology—at least 5 years experience. A proven ability to create and develop novel technology is a definite plus.

Please send your resume and salary requirement directly to:

Thomas Pletzke - CHEM SYSTEMS INC. 275 Hudson Street Hackensack, N.J. 07601 We are an equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT

LINE MANAGEMENT \$22-35,000 3 Different Levels 2-8 years successful business and management experience. MBA necessary.

D.P. MANAGER TO \$26,000 Experience with large scale on-line systems. Degree plus excellent verbal/writing skills.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION \$23,000 Negotiation of contract terms with vendors—2-5 years experience. EDP and Inventory oriented. MBA a plus.

PROGRAM MANAGER \$25,000 Direct consumer products mail program—MBA and financial background with 2+ years in consumer goods.

INSURANCE BENEFITS SPEC TO \$30,000 Prepare overall benefit program. ERISA, ERISA and associated legislation and related work.

CASUALTY TO \$30,000 5 years insurance and supervisory experience in liability and dental.

COMPTROLLER \$33,000 Strong background in audit and accounting. MBA in communication skills able to work in present and new areas.

The candidates we require must be aggressive with a strong advancement.

The Consortium is a management consulting firm working for our client companies. If the above positions are of interest please call or submit resume in complete confidence.

THE CONSORTIUM

Suite 912, One Times Square • New York, N.Y. 10036 • 212-

EXPERIENCED ENGINEERS

Immediate openings Available

Sr. Civil Engr.—Hydrology and open channel hydraulics with 5 yrs. of exper.

Civil Engr.—experience in flood hydrology and hydraulics.

Qualified candidates should send resumes only to:

Frederic R. Harris, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
268 Atlantic Street
Stamford, Conn. 06901

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

We are an international hospitality organization (NYSE) with sales in excess of \$200 million, offering an exceptional opportunity to head our merchandise management team at JFK International Airport.

The successful candidate for this position will be degreed and have a minimum 3-5 years retail merchandising experience. Job responsibilities include merchandise purchasing, display, and floor supervision.

If you are interested in this position offering an excellent salary and benefits package, please send your resume including salary history in confidence to General Manager:

Host Services of New York, Inc.
International Airports Bldg.
JFK International Airport
Jamaica, N.Y. 11430
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT ASSURANCE MANAGER

Electronics Corporation of America, long-established leader in development and manufacture of electronic controls and for industry, has need for a Product Assurance Manager.

The candidate should be a senior electrical or mechanical engineer capable of developing and administering a product assurance program. Quality Assurance and Quality Control in development and production of complex digital solid state control systems. Applicants for more than 5 years experience in related work must include five years experience in a comparable product assurance system. Ex with Nuclear Product Assurance standards (10 CFR 30).

Please send resume with full particulars to: Mr. Robert J. Neville, Vice-President.

ELECTRONICS CORPORATION OF AMERICA
ONE MEMORIAL DRIVE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02142
ECA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

INJECTION MOLDING MAINTENANCE MANAGER

One of the largest molding facilities in the located in metro NYC area, requires a "short-lead" type Maintenance Manager experienced with aspects of injection molding, electrical, electrohydraulic systems and total molding machine maintenance.

We offer an outstanding opportunity, challenging salary, and benefits package. If your experience qualifies you for this position please submit your detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

X 7682 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer (M/F)

سکتا من الامل

صكنا من الاصل

Advertising Challenge for Creative Advertising Designer

As an "in-house" ad agency (more than 65 people) for Bethlehem Steel, one of America's blue-chip jobs.

Contribute to the formulation of industrial marketing and sales advertising objectives. You'll create signs from concept through art prep to completion - a variety of assignments in product and corporate advertising, employee communications, slide shows and other exciting, and collateral materials.

Have at least 8 years agency or ad department experience that demonstrates sharp basic design skills. Work well under a team approach to problem solving.

Offer: Your choice of urban, suburban or rural living; a medium-size city just two hours from New York; no commuting problems to our new high-rise office. Excellent health and life insurance plans, pension. Good schools, hospitals, and cultural and recreational facilities.

Send resume with a letter that tells us your salary requirements and why you meet our needs. We'll hold your resume in confidence. N.Y. Interviews. Reply to: Advertising Division, Public Affairs Dept., Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem, PA 18016.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER SCIENCE RESEARCH POSITION

Mathematician or Computer Systems Analyst

GS-12, \$19,386 - \$25,200 or GS-11, \$16,255 - \$21,133 or GS-9, \$13,482 - \$17,523 (Rate, salary and grade level dependent upon qualifications of applicant)

The Naval Research Laboratory's Information Systems Staff is seeking applicants with relevant interest and experience for an R&D position in Computer Security and Privacy.

Current computer security projects include research and development in data base security, operating system security, communication system security, and the application of artificial intelligence techniques to computer security problems.

The Information Systems Staff conducts R&D in the areas of computer science, including computer architecture, software engineering, programming language design, large data base management, speech processing, and information theory. Applications for possible future positions are encouraged.

Interested candidates should submit personal qualifications statement, SF-171 or detailed resume including publications and references to:

NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY
CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE (CODE 1813)
4555 OVERLOOK AVENUE, S.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20375

Although this is a temporary Civil Service position which will last at least one year, there are opportunities for permanent employment in the civilian career Civil Service.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITIES IN AIRBORNE ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL DESIGN

HARRIS CORPORATION'S ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DIVISION is an expanding concept-oriented leader in the advanced technology of airborne communications and control equipment. We are growing and have immediate additional opportunities for qualified professionals to work at our facilities in Melbourne, Florida.

PROJECT MANAGER
Will have a degree and 5-10 years experience in the design and development of aerospace and avionics electronic equipment. Must have broad experience in electronic packaging technologies and be able to control costs and supervise the activities of engineering support groups.

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Will have experience in the design and development of aerospace and avionics equipment. Must have knowledge of mechanical/electronic packaging technologies and be familiar with multi-specs and have experience with thermal and dynamics analysis of this hardware. Successful candidate will be capable of creative thinking, proposal writing, and cost estimating.

ELECTRONIC PACKAGING ENGINEER
Individual will have 5-10 years experience in the packaging of electronics for use in aerospace and avionics equipment. Heavy experience in analog and digital high speed logic desirable. Applicant must know multi-layered PCB board technology and have packaged circuits in this manner. Must be capable of partitioning system from schematics and packaging circuitry for optimization of electrical, thermal and production feasibility aspects.

We offer a stimulating work environment with excellent advancement opportunities, located in a relaxed community with outstanding year-round recreational facilities.

For consideration send your resume to Bruce Harris, Department NYT, Professional Employment.

HARRIS ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DIVISION
Post Office Box 37, Melbourne, Florida 32901

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

abc presents the **Wide World of Opportunities** for qualified **Programmers and Systems Professionals in:**

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Our nationwide teleprocessing network runs dual 370/168's OS/VS, Release 3.6A. We require candidates experienced in large scale IBM 370 computer facilities with emphasis on remote job processing, on-line systems, utilization of TSO, APL, and CICS capabilities, COBOL and Assembly Languages. The following positions are now available:

APPLICATION PROGRAMMERS
Should have background in financial, broadcasting, manufacturing or publishing applications. Extensive experience in an OS environment supporting CICS, TSO, APL and remote batch facilities required. Knowledge of COBOL, Assembly, APL and RPG 2 preferred.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
Good in-depth knowledge and background in virtual systems internals (SVS or MVS), HASP/JES 2, SYSGEN and SMP. BAL is a must, with TCAM/TSO experience very helpful.

TELEPROCESSING SPECIALIST
This position requires 3 years experience with on-line IBM systems, installing teleprocessing hardware, troubleshooting network problems, extended developing STAM support for new terminals. Will be responsible for evaluating, installing and maintaining on-line hardware.

SYSTEMS PLANNING ANALYSTS
These staff openings will be responsible for developing MIS long and short range plans, and MIS planning and administrative systems. Extensive applications experience, technical state-of-the-art awareness, and excellent communication skills essential. Must have minimum 6 years experience in information systems planning, systems analysis, design and implementation, project management, resource planning and performance measurement.

SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT ANALYSTS
Extensive design, development and implementation of on-line computer based business information systems required. Background in broadcasting, manufacturing or publishing preferred. Minimum 4 years experience including programming essential.

DATA CONTROL
Background in large scale data processing equipment; required. OS job control language setting and control experience together with logical problem solving techniques and demonstrated ability to work with details essential. We offer good starting salaries commensurate with background and experience, comprehensive company paid benefits, and an attractive working environment in Hackensack.

Qualified candidates should submit detailed resume including salary history and requirements, and indicating position desired, in strict confidence, to: Mr. Mitch Brooker, American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., 433 Hackensack Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey 07602. Only those resumes stating SALARY REQUIREMENTS will be considered. Previous applicants need not reapply. No telephone calls please. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

MANAGER DATA PROCESSING

Production Planning & Control

WID TO HIGH \$20's

Multi-division financial & leisure services organization located in New York City with a consistent highly profitable growth... the acknowledged leader in most of our product areas.

Seeking an individual with management experience through knowledge of data processing, planning, organization and supervision of the diverse of our planning & data control area. He will have technical capability in control of internal & external scheduling, development, user contact on all operational assessment of the impact of proposed data processing operation.

Offers visibility and an unusual opportunity in a state-of-the-art environment. Interested in joining our achievement-oriented data processing management team, your resume in complete confidence to: x 281-B, 15 E. 41 St., NY 10017

An equal opportunity employer M/F
Our employees know of this ad.

PARSONS, BRINCKERHOFF/TUDOR, general engineering consultants to METROPOLITAN ATLANTA RAPID TRANSIT AUTHORITY has openings in the following areas:

RESIDENT ENGINEER TRANSIT VEHICLES

Resident Engineer to monitor design and construction of major rapid transit car procurement in Northern France. Familiarity with transit car construction. Experience in the design of cars, experience in systems integration. Familiarity with French desirable. Senior, long term position.

ENGINEERS TRANSIT SYSTEMS

Senior level positions available for experienced engineers to monitor contractors on transit vehicle and train control procurement. Need propulsion, braking, air-conditioning and train control engineers with 10 years experience in rail or transit fields.

Please send resume with salary history to:

Personnel
PARSONS, BRINCKERHOFF/TUDOR
P.O. Box 941
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

An equal opportunity employer

SOFTWARE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

ACI AUTOMATED CONCEPTS INC.
398 Park Avenue South
New York, N.Y. 10016

Automated Concepts Inc. is a leading software firm located in midtown Manhattan servicing New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. ACI has a specific range of widely accepted services in the contract programming and systems area including specialization in the use of IMS, On-Line systems, and products in Data Base Training.

A successful salesperson will earn an exceptional income consisting of base salary plus commission. He or she should be able to project a strong corporate profile while interacting and communicating well and selling to top executives in the Fortune 500 companies. Applicants should have demonstrated success in the sale of software services or an extensive background in hardware marketing. Because of the nature of our service, and the size of our organization, we are looking for a highly self-managed person with an entrepreneurial spirit.

A marketing position at ACI will provide an excellent opportunity for personal growth, financial impact and achievement. Please send resume for immediate confidential consideration to: Michael J. Rothbart, Vice President

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Opportunities for ME's and ChE's

Right Power Systems Group is a leader in packaged gas turbine units for the electric utility industry. Continuing expansion has created new opportunities for Project Engineers. We offer immediate responsibility, excellent career potential for Mechanical Engineers with experience in electric power generation.

Should have technical capability in and coordinating gas and steam systems design activity. Communicate and a minimum of 8 years experience in project management required. Degree preferred but not essential.

Salaries fully commensurate with excellent benefits including health, dental and Christmas week off. Send resume with salary history and requirements to: Mr. J. P. Curtiss.

One Salary Drive
Wood-Edge, N.J. 07075

An equal opportunity employer, m/f
Committed to Affirmative Action

Systems Programmers

SEEKING WIDER, MORE STIMULATING HORIZONS?

One of New York City's most respected publishing firms has unusually interesting opportunities for EDP professionals with a proven aptitude for innovation and improvement.

In our large-scale environment, operating under OS VS-1, DOS/VIS, you'll perform systems, modify and enhance VS-1 functions, as well as evaluate and install both hardware and software.

These positions require a Bachelor's degree, plus 3 years experience in systems programming; or 5 years in data processing - if 3 years have been in systems programming. Your skills should include VS-1 Internals, VSAM, EAL, ANS-COBOL, VS-1 Sysgen. Exposure to IMS and HASP will be helpful.

We offer starting salaries in the high teens along with outstanding benefits and excellent opportunity for professional achievement and advancement.

For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:

DEPT. 339817
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

An equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGER - NEW PRODUCTS

This individual will manage marketing aspects of new products including responsibilities for appraisal, development, coordination and new product introduction. Requirements include direct experience in hospital supplies sales, new product development, research and related activity. Business or Marketing Degree essential.

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

This position combines the traditional role of market analysis with heavy emphasis in direct field studies and individual initiative. Requirements include knowledge of medical product field, 2-3 years market research background, and a Business or Marketing Degree. Submit your resume in confidence including salary requirements to Personnel Department.

BARD-PARKER
Division of
Becton, Dickinson and Company
7 Kingsbridge Road
Fairfield, New Jersey 07008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bard Parker's strong performance in the health care field places increasing demand in its marketing management and related areas to include the following immediate vacancies:

SATELLITE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM EARTH STATION ENGINEER

Western Union is seeking a Senior Earth Station Systems Engineer, hardware oriented, to participate in the design, construction, installation and test of large and small stations to be used for video, voice and data traffic.

Should have experience in all aspects of earth station design, installations and test including GCE, antennas, monitor and control, and power subsystems. Responsibilities will include supervision of system and subsystem vendors. Should have 10 or more years of diversified radio communication system experience with at least 2 years' earth station work. BSEE required.

Initial assignment will be in the Washington, D.C. area.

Salary will be commensurate with academic and professional accomplishments. Please submit resume including salary history, in strict confidence, to: Mr. R. I. Freitag, T725.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
One Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey 07458

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Division of a major Fortune 100 products corporation located in Midtown is seeking a Sales Representative.

Successful candidate must possess:

LOBS DEGREE IN MARKETING
to 5 years experience

to marketing with emphasis on advertisement, regional product development & experience.

ABILITY TO WORK INDEPENDENTLY AND BE A SELF-STARTER
ABILITY TO TRAVEL APPROXIMATELY 20 TO 25%

Send resume in complete confidence stating salary and salary requirements to:
1422, 810 7th Ave., NYC 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES PROMOTION ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Grand Auto Inc. ... expanding national leading retailer of automobiles after market products... seeks a dynamic self-starter with a proven record in sales promotion & in advertising and in-line responsibilities. Experience sought in planning, budgeting, advertising, sales promotion, point-of-sale signing, mass merchandising & communications through newspaper media (radio & television media divisions not essential) together with supervising of advertising personnel.

Excellent salary, bonus, company paid medical insurance plan, stock purchase plan, discount purchase program & an opportunity to work with a fine management team of an outstanding company. Call (115) 568-2111, 10 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. Mon & Tues. or send complete resume including salary history to confidence to:

Grand Auto Inc.
7200 Edgewater
Oakland, California 94621

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

Fortune 500 retail chain, headquartered in New Jersey seeks a professional to join its Personnel Staff.

Must be an expert in executive and management recruiting and be well-versed in all phases of employee relations. Should be a "take-charge" individual who is an effective supervisor and who can deal competently with top management.

Excellent salary and opportunity for the right individual.

Submit resume including salary history to:
BOX NY 1398
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COST & SCHEDULE SUPERVISOR

To coordinate field and home office activities relating to cost, schedule and budget management for nuclear power plant projects. Must be exp. in scheduling and cost analyst plus ability to talk the language of A.E.'s and contractors involved. Knowledge of contract administration, cost control, and supervisory skills.

Salary to \$25K... advancement potential... excellent benefits plus moving expenses.

Planning and scheduling engineer also needed for project management in above mentioned areas - field and office. Salary commensurate with experience.

Write: Employment #7
PERKINS POWER & LIGHT CO.
218 St. Michael, Pa. 15181

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNAL AUDIT MANAGER

If you are familiar with modern auditing and accounting systems and have at least 5 years "big 8" public accounting experience with manufacturing client, you may qualify for an interesting and responsible position in our corporate headquarters. To qualify, you should have an accounting degree and a CPA. Some industrial experience is desirable but not required. Candidate should be agreeable to 50% travel.

We are a Fortune 500 multidivisional diversified manufacturer located in a large midwest city (not Chicago). The successful candidate will be working with our top corporate and division financial managers directing a comprehensive internal auditing program.

Excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits and a fine opportunity for advancement.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to:
X 7657 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT ENGINEERS RESPONSIBILITY

Utility Engineers (BSME's and related) with minimum of 5 years' project experience. Will be responsible in total for construction and start up of various facilities.

Applicants require related education, experience, judgment and leadership with the energy industry is advantageous.

Please send resume to:
Administrator Management
Recruitment
Brooklyn Union Gas
Montague St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TO \$60,000 CORPORATE CONTROLLER

We are assisting our New York City based client in their search for a Corporate Controller. The potential is to assume increasing financial responsibilities to qualify for the Chief Financial Officer's position with a \$200 plus million diversified industrial product manufacturer within 3-4 years. Strong operations control skills mandatory in cost systems; manufacturing controls and financial reporting systems. Must have strong industrial accounting knowledge and excellent interpersonal skills; travel involved; current salary will probably exceed \$40,000 to \$45,000; minimum of fifteen years progressive experience required. Call or send resume in total confidence to:

PETER R. KUHN
277 Park Avenue - 18th Floor
New York, New York 10017
(212) 922-2041

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GROUP CONTROLLER

TO \$45,000 Fee Paid

Major retail org. seeks top caliber exec with expertise in budgeting and expense control. Ideal candidate has strong retail background and public exp. (CPA preferred). Capable of supervising a staff of assistant controllers. Company offers excellent fringe benefit package. NYC location. Call or send resume to Mitchell Harris:

Wm Harris Agency
150 Broadway NY NY 10038 (212) 349-3810

BAKERY ROUTE SUPERVISOR

Experienced supervisor with major baker distribution background in Metropolitan area, retail emphasis. Aggressive person seeking management growth opportunity should apply. Brooklyn or Portchester distribution centers. Call Harold Cocaine, 963-4750 to arrange interview.

TABLE TALK INC.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CONTROLLER
NYC based Trade Association requires minimum 3 years audit experience. Must be strong in systems and procedures-EDP and Manual planning and programming. CPA or MBA helpful. Write 7/23 Times with full resume including salary history.

MBA'S

Business or Finance Oriented. 1-2 Years Business &/or Military Experience for:

- FINANCE
- OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT
- SYSTEMS/METHODS

These are growth positions for the bright, hardworking management oriented individual. Salaries mid to high twenties. Educational training in either Finance Accounting, Systems, Industrial/Operations management considered.

Please send resume & salary requirements in confidence to:
EDWARD JOSEPH'S ASSOCIATES
Professional Personnel Consultants
130 B-way, N.Y.C., NY 10008 Suite 1104 (212) 571-0476 (telex only)
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

ELD
VICE
Opening

Director
Benefits

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

Designers

ing

COST ANALYSTS

\$16,000 - \$21,000

Multi-plant organization has challenging opportunities for aggressive, shift-stave type jobs with good cost analysis backgrounds in a working environment. Ideal is an above average analytical and in-depth experience in manufacturing end performance. An additional requirement is a demonstrated ability to interface levels of financial and production.

Salary range: \$16,000-\$21,000
East Coast location required.
Send your resume in confidence to:
X 7526 TIMES

Industrial Packaging Designer

Consumer packaged goods manufacturer, in New York City, has a truly unique, and opportunity for an emerging packaging designer with 2-5 years experience. This position entails working directly with management on concept/new designs. We are looking for an imaginative, self-motivated, and can work out an idea, drawing board, and take it through final design and materials including glass, plastic and is essential, must be good with graphics.

Confidential resume including salary history: X 7605 TIMES

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ELECTRONICS

Richardson Scale Co., a major northeast industrial manufacturer is seeking an individual with 2 to 4 years of experience oriented toward electronic design.

Howe Richardson
RICHARDSON SCALE CO.
1000 AVENUE CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY 07015

DATA PROCESSING Compensation Benefits Mgr.

Major international consumer product company compensation and/or benefits professional. Responsibilities will be to assist in development, coordination of company plans and policy with compensation and benefits. This will include interpreting surveys to insure competitive positioning for all management and staff. Coverage employee in USA and senior management of telephone subsidiary companies. The location is in New Jersey headquarters. Send resume in confidence to:
F. P. HEALY & CO., INC.
Management Consultants
Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EXCHANGE CHEMIST

Expanding ION exchange manufacturing plant, Holly, N.J., requires a polymer chemist with experience in suspension polymerization and ion exchange product development. Managerial potential desired. Entry and fringe benefits. Send resume to Personnel Dept.
C. CHEMICAL COMPANY
Birmingham, NJ 08011

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SENIOR RESEARCH CHEMIST

Years of industrial experience in toilet preparations, proprietary drugs, or related consumer products and momentum to work with a large measure of responsibility. We offer excellent salary plus benefits. Please send complete resume, including salary requirements in confidence.
X 7534 TIMES

Regional Sales Representative

Northeastern U.S.
Based in Greater Philadelphia Area

We are a major supplier to ethical drug and veterinary industries. Candidate must be experienced in PHARMACEUTICAL SALES or sales to PHARMACEUTICAL manufacturers.

Must be an aggressive self-starter with proven performance.

Rapidly developing division of a major U.S. company. Exceptionally attractive salary and commission. Full benefits.

Call: L. C. Marshall
(215) 337-3462
Sunday, July 25 from 5PM-8PM
Monday, July 26 from 9AM-5PM
Tuesday, July 27 from 9AM-Noon

or send resume to:
X 7610 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RELIABILITY DESIGN ENGINEERS

BSEE with experience in the analysis and application of advanced technology techniques to the design of military electronics hardware. Ability to analyze circuits and micro-circuits. To perform failure modes and effects analysis. Knowledge in proposal preparation, manufacturing processes, design to cost or design to life-cycle cost. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal benefit package. In confidence, send detailed resume, including current salary, to our Director of Placement.

X 7672 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Leading nationwide muffler company has outstanding opportunity for an ambitious and talented individual. We are a growth oriented company and provide an excellent starting salary plus bonus. Please forward your resume and salary history to:
Meincke Discount Muffler Shops Inc.
1 Balthasar Place, Suite 2
Basking Ridge, NJ 07001
Attn: A. Mirz

PRINTING EXPEDITER

IF...
YOU HAVE:
• 5 years printing experience
• Full knowledge of printing, engraving, thermography
• Ability to purchase paper for printing
• Know how to handle customers & follow through to completion on orders
This Manhattan printer needs you!
Send salary info & complete resume to X 7533 TIMES

ENGRS & TACTICIANS Worldwide Operations

Results-oriented mgrs & planners now have exciting growth opportunity. Our NYC client is expanding & systems-intensive & it is looking for mgrs & planners who are successful & innovative in their field. Starting salaries are \$20,000 - \$30,000. Responsibilities include: • education, training & supervision of staff in the selection process. Please send complete resume w/complete salary history to: Box 381, 15 W 44 St., NY, NY 10008.

DIRECTOR OF RELIABILITY

(Midwest) \$22K-\$35K Salary
Major Electronic Systems Manufacturer seeks top flight man to assume national responsibility for large scale Reliability and O.C. activity. Will have own staff to set and implement standards. Call collect or write in confidence 212-964-8481 CRT Nelsonson c/o Albert, Nelsonson Inc. 45 John Street N.Y., N.Y. 10038 Consultants to Mgr.

ENGINEER CHIEF STRUCTURAL STEEL

A large & growing East Coast Structural Steel Fabricator & Erector has a position available for capable, qualified chief structural engineer. Qualified engineer must have a min. of 5 yrs. experience in all phases of steel fabrication and field erection in office, industrial & power projects. Salary plus benefits commensurate with experience & ability. Interested applicants reply in confidence to:
X 7592 TIMES

SSUNDERWRITERS UNDERWRITER

Commercial, Fire & Casualty
All fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 305-885-5501 or write Phillips Insurance Agency, 1175 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, Fla 33010.

Are you #2? Want to be #1? MARKETING BRAND MANAGER

An exciting consumer goods company seeks a smart, highly motivated self-starter who may be frustrated in his/her present job and be ready to move out and up for a chance to create new concepts and strategies for increasing market penetration of successful brands, and new brand introductions. Must be both street-smart and sophisticated about strategizing and analyzing product, advertising, promotion, merchandising, pricing, product positioning, and packaging for maximum profitability.

We are looking for people who can make money for us and themselves. Income is good.

We will interview only those who in confidence, give complete experience and salary history in first reply.

If you haven't been a Brand or Marketing Manager, do not reply.
X 7617 Times

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS OVERSEAS

Teleconsult, Inc. a multi-national telecommunications consulting firm engaged in the planning, implementation, and management of telecommunications systems has immediate requirements for senior level engineers for assignments located in West Central Africa. Candidates must have proven experience in one of the following disciplines:
• Transmission Engineers-Experience in microwave path engineering and site selection methods to assist in performing route surveys for communications links. BSEE or equivalent field engineering experience required.
• Outside Plant Engineers-Experience in PCM, Interchange engineering, and planning of new facilities.

We offer excellent salaries, fringe benefits, and liberal overseas allowances. If you feel you meet our requirements and want to join a growing and dynamic company, rush your detailed resume to: Personnel Dept.

TELECONSULT
2555 M St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL SALES Flexible Metal Hose, Expansion Joints and Bellows

Outstanding opportunity to sell corrugated metal products to fabricating distributors, agents, mechanical specifying engineers, and OEM's in the New York area. The ideal candidate is engineering oriented and has a proven sales record with broad industrial experience plus a deep desire to grow financially.

Attractive salary and commissions, expenses, company car and excellent benefits. Submit a detailed resume including salary history, in confidence, to:
D. L. Klinger
Director of Industrial Relations
Flexionics Division
300 East Devon Avenue
Bartlett, Illinois 60103

Uop Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

For electronic sub-systems manufacturer, insize responsibilities include:
BIDS SPECIFICATIONS
NEGOTIATION
CUSTOMER VISITS
REVIEW MEETINGS
SURVEYS
AND INTERNAL FOLLOW-UP OF GOVERNMENT AND COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS
Salary \$10K to \$14K.

Please forward resume and salary history to:
BOX NT 1405, 810 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Director Field Construction and Senior Project Team

High performance manager to take charge of major multi-national capital project in western hemisphere. Fluency in Spanish a must. Reports to president.

Project also requires several senior design/process engineers with non-ferrous metal industry experience.

A field personnel manager is also needed to round out the team.

These opportunities can be explored in confidence by calling R. Griffin at (212) 490-3415 on Monday or Tuesday, July 26 & 27 from 10AM TO 6PM, or by writing to the consulting firm.

Selectromatic Systems, Inc.
Executive Search
122 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017
Chicago • San Francisco • London

SR PROJECT MANAGERS

Organic/Petrochemical/Polymer TOTAL RESPONSIBILITY...
If that's what you're ready for, that's what you'll have at Litwin

If anything less than total challenge is dulling your planning and organizational talents, come to Litwin and be all the manager you're qualified to be.

Here your proven ability to resolve all engineering, purchasing, and construction efforts involved with significantly advanced organic, petrochemical or polymer projects, will be seen as a vitally contributing force behind our own tremendous growth.

To succeed, you must have at least 8-10 years engineering/construction experience as a project manager. Positions offer top dollar salaries for your levels of experience. Plus outstanding benefits and a top-rated professional environment. Send resumes in assured confidence, to: John F. Carter

Litwin CORPORATION
P.O. Box 1281
Houston, Texas 77001
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GEOLOGIST FOR LARGE MIDWEST UTILITY

Geological surveying and environmental impact assessment has become a critical function and a demanding responsibility in our operations. As corporate staff geologist, the individual we seek must be able to assume that responsibility with total confidence and unflagging determination. Current project involvement includes impact assessment of power plant construction on shoreline geology and construction dewatering on surface and groundwaters. You will also be responsible for identifying and evaluating potential solid waste landfill sites.

The person we are looking for will have an MS in geology with at least 3 years of related experience with private industry, a consulting firm or government agency.

For prompt, confidential consideration and the opportunity to join a progressive, highly professional organization located in one of the cleanest and friendliest cities in the Midwest, send your detailed resume including salary history to:
X 7582 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SR. SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY ANALYST

Start your own Revolution in this Bicentennial year...

Major computer service company based in Phila. has an immediate opportunity for a Senior System Technology Analyst with 4-6 years experience in one or more of the following:

- OS/MVT/HASP Maintenance & Systems Support
- Knowledge of S/P or experience with MVS Version 2, Release 2
- JES-2/JES-3 Support, TSO Support
- Communication Support
- Access Methods such as BTAM, OTAM, ISAM, VSAM, BAOAM, BPAM, etc.
- Appliance language experience in COBOL, PL/I, FORTRAN, ETC.

Send resume and complete salary history to:
X 7690 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BIOLOGICAL CONTROL MANAGER

Starting Salary \$20-\$25K

McGaw Laboratories, a division of American Hospital Supply Corporation, has a current opportunity for a Biological Control Manager with a minimum of 5 years experience in pharmaceutical or related fields. A BS or MS in microbiology is required. Considerable supervisory experience desired in environmental control, sterilization or mycology.

Responsibilities include biological control of raw materials, in-process and finished goods. Prefer some experience working with FDA, LVP, GMP regulations.

This opportunity offers a comprehensive benefit package as well as interesting and challenging work. Location is in Middle Georgia—convenient to major metropolitan and recreational areas.

RESUMES AND SALARY HISTORY TO APPLY. Please submit resume with salary history to:
Douglas L. Johnston

McGaw Laboratories
P.O. Box K/Milledgeville, Georgia 31061
Division of American Hospital Supply Corp.
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR VIDEO ENGINEER

Respected, leading manufacturer of navigational and test equipment seeks Senior Video Engineer with experience in both digital and analog circuit applications. Must be a degreed individual with substantial experience in independent design that can be converted into a finished product. Excellent salary is offered, with substantial company-paid benefits, including dental plan. Please send resume, showing earnings record to:
BOX NT 1416,
810 7th Ave., NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT ENGINEER

Challenging opportunity for results-oriented professional with Bachelor of Industrial Engineering or Operations Research degree to join the progressive staff of major organization in the health care field. Responsibilities include evaluation and analysis of existing departmental operations. Studies will involve cost reduction and analysis, productivity, manpower utilization and problem solving. Candidate must be an analytical, self-starter with excellent verbal and written communications skills.

Excellent fringe benefits including 4 weeks vacation. Please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
X 7677 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

DIVISION DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING

Diversified major Central Mass. Corporation leader in the plastic injection molding, thermoplastic and packaging field is seeking a proven professional to direct and coordinate the total purchasing function.
Candidate must have BS in Bus. Adm., Accounting or Purchasing and a minimum of 8 yrs experience.
Responsibilities shall include negotiating contracts for the procurement of all raw materials, capital equipment, contract services, coordinating raw material inventory levels w/ production scheduling and liaison with budgets. Must provide efficient management to effectively align the purchasing function with all related departments.
Salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration forward resume including salary history in complete confidence to:
X 7637 TIMES

Data Processing Manager

Excellent career opportunity for individual to coordinate & manage all Biological, Engineering, MS, & other applications within an environmental science & engineering firm.
We are seeking an individual with 3-5 years as Data Processing Manager & experienced with financial & scientific applications of ERP.
Submit resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Director
LAWLER MATUSKY & SKELLY ENGINEERS
Environmental Science & Engineering Consultants
415 Route 303 Tappan, New York 10983
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our large, successful manufacturing company is looking to fill 2 key corporate industrial relations positions. Located in Southeastern Massachusetts, we are a fast growing concern offering challenge and opportunity to qualifying, highly motivated industrial relations professionals.

Industrial Relations Corporate Staff Position

We need someone with a strong generalist background (minimum of 8-10 years experience) to assume responsibility for the major areas of industrial relations. Your most recent experience should involve extensive involvement in Executive Compensation, including management incentive plans.

This is a choice opportunity to become involved in the establishment of company policy and receive broad exposure in industrial relations for the right person.

Corporate Employment And Communications Specialist

We are consolidating our professional recruiting function and need a multi-talented individual to organize and operate this centralized responsibility.

You must be able to contribute in the areas of employee communications, employee relations and in community affairs.

Both positions report to the Director of Industrial Relations. Our staff is aware of these openings.

Please send your resume including educational background, work history and most recent salary to X 7641 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Outstanding Opportunity in Flavor Applications/ New Product Development for a Blender

If you're looking for the right place to become involved with developing alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, consider Seagram. We're the world's leader in distilled spirits, able to provide the best in support and facilities to a talented blender. You'll also be engaged in improving existing products from a flavor or cost production standpoint. We require a good knowledge of flavor applications; a Degree

in Chemistry or food related-field, and 1 plus years related experience. We offer you a unique career opportunity in a stimulating environment, an excellent salary, comprehensive benefits, and the personal gratification that comes from recognized performance. Please send your resume stating present earnings and salary requirements, in confidence to: Placement Supervisor

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.

800 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE ATTORNEY

Leading international company with headquarters on the East Coast, has an excellent opportunity to join our professional legal staff.

Qualified candidate will have a minimum of 3 to 5 years' experience in general corporate law. Experience with acquisitions, mergers, and divestitures also helpful.

Excellent salary and company-paid fringe benefits package. Rush resume including salary history to:

E-12, P.O. BOX 2066 Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Engineering Director of Technical Services

We are seeking an individual with electrical engineering and business management experience to insure effective operation of our technical activities programs.

Successful candidate must demonstrate communication and management skills. Present or potential IEEE membership desirable.

Send resume and salary history to:

Eugene G. Logan, Personnel Manager

THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS, INC.
345 East 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS

Environmental Engineering positions open in design & field offices of consultant. Should be experienced in facilities planning, water & sewer design including treatment plants & pumping stations. Respond with resume & salary history to:

Bowe Walsh & Associates
1 Huntington Quadrangle
Huntington Station, N.Y. 11746

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Before you buy any commodity options of copper, coffee, cocoa, sugar, silver, etc. Check our DISCOUNT CLEARING HOUSE PRICES.

(212) 582-7716

MITCHELL LEEDS ASSOCIATES, INC.
777 Seventh Avenue
New York, New York 10019

TRAFFIC MANAGER

Experienced in Import & Export of steel products & knowledge of customs area plus domestic freight forwarding. Resumes in confidence to:

X 7494 Times

CONTROLLER

Opportunity with growing multi plant manufacturer, Long Island City. Experienced administrator. Have on-line IBM system. Excellent benefits. Salary \$25K+. Send resume

X 7563 TIMES

SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN M/F

Experienced specialist to call on individual major specialty stores and small chain stores for major manufacturers, representative firm representing broad spectrum of lines. Written resume only. Territory: Greater New York, northern New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester.

X 7635 TIMES

FRANCHISE SALES "PROS"

Automotive aftermarket manufacturer does all NYSE. Co seeks representatives to sell mobile franchises nationally on commission basis. Leads furnished. Call Mr. Roberts: 516-279-1900 or write Box 96, Inwood, N.Y. 11096

Mechanical Engineer Chemical Plants Application

Stauffer Chemical Company offers an immediate opportunity to work at our steadily expanding campus-like engineering center in Dobbs Ferry, New York. This position provides maximum stability and professional potential in the highly diversified environment created by our broad product base.

Several years experience in specification, selection and application of machinery used in chemical processing (e.g., pumps, compressors, rotating equipment, etc.) required. A strong knowledge of equipment performance, evaluation, P & I diagrams and utilities-oriented economic analyses necessary.

Qualified applicants are invited to send their resumes including salary requirements to: Mr. R. Zittel, Dept. T-2, Stauffer Chemical Company, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.

An equal opportunity employer, m/f



MANAGER of COST ESTIMATING

A leading manufacturer located in a suburban Chicago area is currently seeking a seasoned Manager with extensive cost accounting and estimating experience in the consumer electronics industry. A degree, preferably in accounting or engineering is required.

The successful candidate will be responsible for estimating costs of new models and products as well as the costs of proposed changes in existing lines. Excellent communication skills and poise are essential as this position provides high visibility and contact with top company officers.

To apply for this position, please submit your resume with salary requirements, in confidence, to:

X 7645 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING SPECIALIST

Our company is a leading manufacturer of capital equipment who is looking to hire a BS degree individual (Engineering and/or Marketing preferred) with 3 to 5 years MARKETING ANALYSIS experience in the petrochemical, both processing or power generation industries.

The individual we hire will initially be responsible for conducting market research reviews in terms of our technical capabilities and provide marketing support to sales and management.

SALARY TO \$20K

We are in the process of rebuilding our management team and expect near term (6 to 12 months) opportunities to develop in the product-/marketing management areas.

If you are an individual who is looking for advancement and the chance to really contribute to a company's overall business objectives, please send your resume in confidence to:

X 7668 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer m/f

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER (Eastern States)

Stancraft one of the leading innovators in the field of playing cards (Hoyle) accessories, games, calendars, etc., has opening for person experienced in working with manufacturers Rep. & food brokers to sell consumer products.

Successful candidate will be a sales professional with heavy sales management background, minimum of 5 yrs. experience & be capable of motivating people. Candidate must possess a knowledge of Key Accounts in the Eastern US & be capable of recognizing & recommending new markets & promotional strategies therein.

Excellent salary plus bonus, company car & full range benefit program. To arrange interview send resume complete with salary history to E. V. Johnson, Manager of Employment

STANCRAFT

Maker of Hoyle Playing Cards
1286 University Ave.
St. Paul, Minnesota 55104
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER/ASSISTANT BUYER

Looking for a challenging opportunity? If you are a dynamic individual with a strong background in merchandising and are a proven profits producer, we are the fast paced company that can allow you to grow. Excellent salary and full range of company benefits. Send resume in confidence or Apply Main Floor Personnel, Monday thru Friday, 1 to 4.

FORTUNOFF'S

1300 Old Country Rd., Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.

Ceramic Technical Development Manager

Carborundum, a worldwide leader in the manufacture of high temperature ceramic insulation, is seeking a professional technical development supervisor. The individual selected for this position will be responsible for supervision and development efforts to achieve improved fiber compositions and more efficient fiber forming methods. Additionally the individual will develop new product forms to specific and expanding market requirements. The successful candidate will probably have a Degree in Ceramic Engineering and/or experience with ceramic fibers as equivalent background.

This is a high visibility position for a results-oriented achiever who prefers working in a small group with total responsibility for achieving profit results. The location is in the Niagara Falls area.

Resumes must include current compensation and salary history. Please submit resume in confidence to A. Madon, Personnel Manager, Insulation Division, P.O. Box 808, Niagara Falls, New York 14302.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CARBORUNDUM



CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

A position of strategic responsibility with one of the nation's leading growth organizations. Responsibilities in the metropolitan New York area will encompass preparation of site check-out reports, participation in planning and zoning board hearings, review of contractor proposals and supervision of new building construction.

If you are an experienced construction engineer with a degree in architecture or engineering, you should explore the opportunity. The salary is excellent, the benefits are comprehensive and professional advancement possibilities are extraordinary. Send your resume including salary history in confidence to Personnel Manager.

1455 Broad Street
Bloomfield, N.J.
07003

McDonald's is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS ANALYST

For a newly-created position serving major corporate needs

A rapidly expanding, multi-national consumer products manufacturer has an excellent opportunity for a systems professional. You'll work in a sophisticated IBM 370 environment, designing and implementing new manufacturing and financial systems. Position is located in our Western Connecticut headquarters.

A degree is required, along with 3-5 years of programming and systems experience.

If you're interested in a position where your contribution will be clearly visible to management, and the opportunity for advancement most definitely exists, please send your resume, including salary history, and requirements, to:

X 7536 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

EXECUTIVE SALES

National corporation needs a dynamic salesperson with a successful background in intangible sales. Requirements include 8-10 yrs successful selling top-level executives. Must be able to develop and maintain a professional rapport with clients. Your consulting or financial sales background will be most advantageous.

Territory will be the greater NYC area. Draw via Commission, after training period, expenses and an excellent company-paid benefit package. Reply with resume and salary history:

James E. Frick Inc.
170 Al Shook
8322 Manchester Rd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63119

MANAGER PRODUCT PLANNING

CHALLENGE • RECOGNITION • GROWTH IN A PROFESSIONAL ENVIRONMENT

Acco's Bristol Division, a leading manufacturer of control instrumentation, seeks a results-oriented individual to be responsible for managing its product planning function. From market research information, you will determine products and product modifications necessary to implement an effective market penetration strategy. You will be directly involved in working through ideas, functional specifications, market, and economic data for new products & systems.

Position reports to the Vice President of Marketing. Our candidates MUST have a BSEE (MBA desirable); 2+ years in the industrial instrumentation field; background; and, some experience in product &/or planning with sound knowledge of the chemical industries.

Excellent salary commensurate with background and experience; liberal paid benefits program with potential professional growth and development. Please send resume including salary history to: PERSONNEL DEPT.



Bristol Division
40 BRISTOL STREET
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT 06720

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC.
An equal opportunity employer

The TRUCK DIVISION of VOLVO of AMERICA CORPORATION is now in the U.S. market with a medium duty diesel! We have a position available at our facility NORWALK, NJ (Northern Bergen County) for

Service Representat

The qualified applicant for this position will have 4 years of experience in the servicing of medium trucks, and preferably, an M.E. degree (minimum 2 level mechanical engineering education required).

Will travel extensively to our dealerships and customer technical assistance and counsel in all areas of the truck.

This position offers a highly competitive salary, and an unusually good future advancement potential, "ground floor" opportunity.

Write all details, including salary history, in confidence to: Miss Susette Nordstrom, Personnel Administrator

VOLVO of America Corp.

Rockleigh I. Rockleigh, N.J.

SENIOR ENGINEER COMPUTER PERIPHERALS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Our continuing growth has created a position for Engineer to specialize in the design and development of peripheral and communications controllers.

Applicants must possess a BSEE, at least 4 years experience in the design of controllers for minicomputer peripherals and a thorough knowledge of data communications equipment. In addition the individual must have MS and LSI Schottky, MOS microprocessors, microprogram sequencing techniques, and assembly language programming is preferred.

Interested candidates should submit a resume and salary history, to Gary D. Paulson.

HARRIS CORPORATION Computer Sys. Dept.
1200 Gateway Center
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33309

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer of Men.

TOXICOLOGICAL

CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, a worldwide leader in Crop Protection Chemicals as well as specialty chemicals, dyes and pharmaceuticals, has a new career opportunity in Agricultural Division headquarters GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA.

The position assures that mammalian search programs are completed to full registration requirements and assure safe and use of agrochemicals. Also, the individual provides technical defense to challenge product safety data.

Candidates must have an advanced degree in toxicology or related fields such as Pathology, Medicine. Training and experience in interpreting chronic toxicity studies required. Agency agencies are essential. Applicant demonstrate strong abilities in communication.

If you are qualified and interested, please send resume and salary requirements, in confidence to: Site Personnel, CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, 11422, Greensboro, North Carolina 27404, equal opportunity employer m/f.

CIBA-GEIGY

WORLD TRAVEL

Major International Airline, returning to Headquarters, is seeking to restaff its flying areas. Programmer Analysts, Pro Systems Analysts & Mini-Computer sought to work in our 370/158 OS/VS/360 state-of-the-art environment.

Besides exceptional travel benefits for family, we offer a cost of living adjustment, 4 day work week, tuition medical & dental benefits.

Our needs are immediate. We would respond from professionals who are interested in a career change.

Reply in strict confidence
V.P. Data Processing
X 7649

سكنا من الال

Sales Managers
Sales Personnel

Leading shelter company seeks dynamic individuals to fill several selling positions in its East Coast Regional Offices.

Sales Managers must be "shirt-sleeve" executives whose responsibilities, in addition to sales, will encompass the areas of administration, marketing and personnel.

Sales representatives must be aggressive with sales records, not necessarily in real estate.

Your background complements either of these positions and you have a proven track record, this could be your golden opportunity.

Send a detailed resume, including salary history, to:

X 7688 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

BANK CREDIT CARD EXECUTIVE

Unusual opportunity to install and implement a major credit card effort with a long-established, multi-billion dollar, financial services organization. Qualified applicant must be a self-starter capable of setting-up and organizing credit card services on a national basis. Must be able to assume budget and profit responsibilities. Should be well versed in all aspects of credit card operations including customer and dealer relations, obtaining and servicing merchant businesses, customer selection, credit and collection practices and interfacing with EDP personnel.

This start-up position requires administrative and marketing talent as well as the potential to assume ever increasing responsibilities as the first phase of a major EFT effort. This position will be based in the Greater Philadelphia area.

Your reply will be handled confidentially and should include a detailed resume along with salary requirements.

Box 07380R, Suite 1100
551 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ESTIMATING ENGINEERS
ALL LEVELS
PROCESS PLANT PROJECTS

If you've outgrown the assignments you now handle...

We'll match your growing capabilities with expanding opportunity for all levels of Estimating Engineers qualified with 1-10 years experience—preferably in project estimating of process plants, or other heavy industrial facilities.

Your knowledge will be applied to best advantage, enhanced by responsible assignments on a variety of domestic and foreign engineering and construction projects.

You can become a vital part of this picture in a long-term role and enjoy the benefits of our solid expansion: top salaries... job security... unequaled advancement potential. And in a location convenient for easy commuting.

Write today for details, forward your resume, to:
Mr. Cyrus S. Trearthen, Director of Personnel

Crawford & Russell
Incorporated
733 Canal Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06904
STAMFORD • SOUTH PLAINFIELD
HOUSTON • LONDON • THE HAGUE
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Software Support Managers

If you've been solving computer system software problems for at least five years and can point to at least three to five years of solid line management experience in a pre-sale and post-installation customer software support capacity, we can offer you a chance to move out. And up.

We need managers who have the desire, experience, and ability to manage our teams of crackerjack software support professionals and the tact to interface effectively with management of other functional areas.

You will select, recruit, train, motivate, and develop the right people to make a highly effective support organization pay off.

If you make the move, you'll be working for a well-known, aggressive minicomputer manufacturer in either New York City, San Francisco, or Los Angeles.

Send your resume, complete with salary history, in confidence to X 7613 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer.

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER
DETAIL FORCE
PROPRIETARY DRUG PRODUCTS

Exciting, demanding and rewarding position in management awaits you if your career objectives meet the following criteria:

IS THIS YOU?

Highly motivated professional with a proven track record in sophisticated sales management of pharmaceuticals or OTC Health and Beauty products.

Successful track record with clear proof of ability to inspire and motivate those around you.

Ability to innovate rather than follow.

Experience in developing and implementing training programs.

Headquartered in Northern New Jersey, you requires extensive national traveling.

Please submit your resume to include salary history in confidence to:

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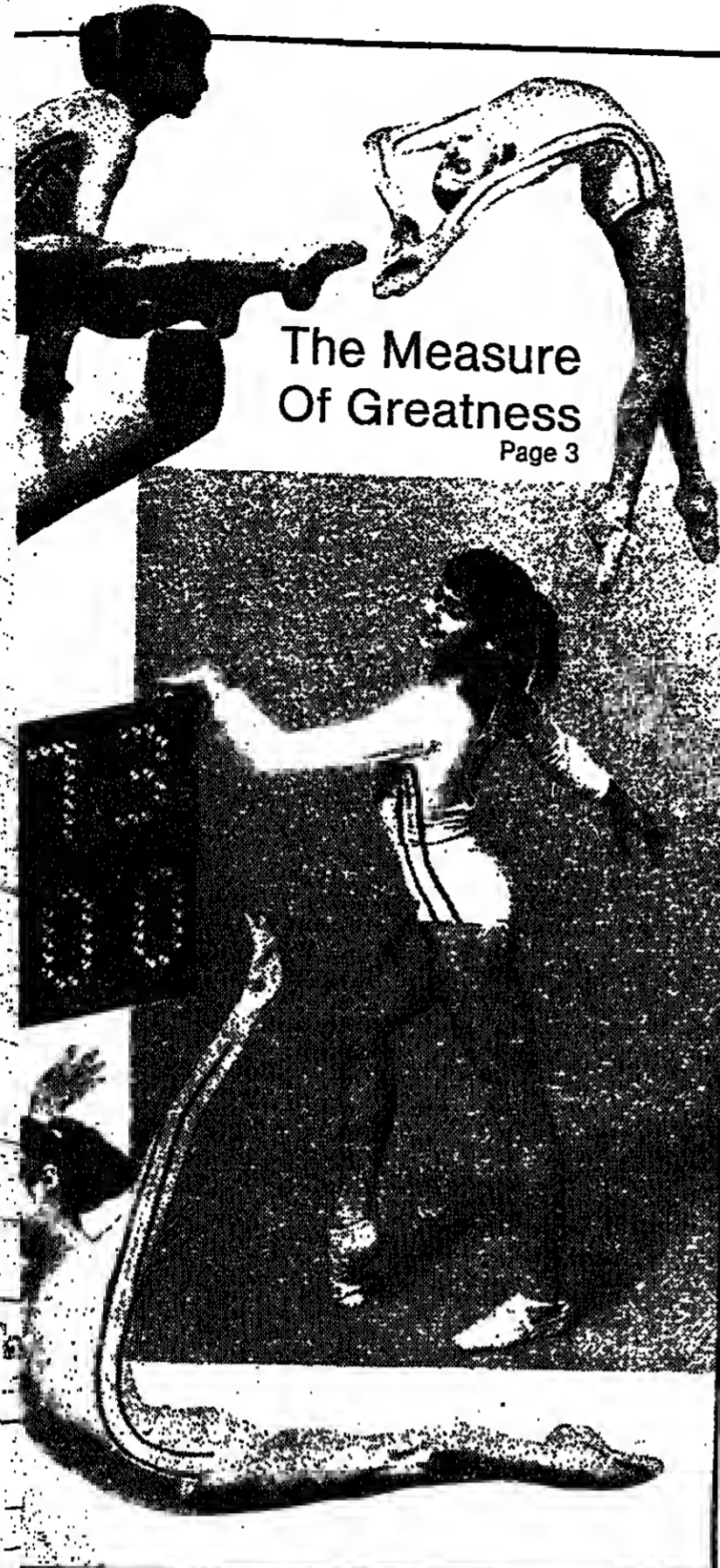
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icles, Boats
ts and Other Pets
Guide: Page 11
New York Times Company



The Measure Of Greatness Page 3

Crawford of Trinidad Wins 100 Dash; Naber Sets Mark in Backstroke Heat

U.S. Star Goes for His Fourth Gold Medal

MONTREAL, July 24—Long John Naber, in pursuit of his fourth gold medal, set an Olympic record in qualifying heats of the 200-meter backstroke today while East German women moved closer to more titles.

The resumption of swimming competition at the Olympic pool, after a one-day respite, failed to change the tone of American dominance in the men's events and East German superiority among the women.

The 6-foot-6-inch Naber, with three golds and a silver already secure, led an American sweep of the top three times in morning trials with a performance of 2 minutes 2.01 seconds. A competitive final tonight could wipe out Naber's 2:00.64 world record and perhaps produce the first sub-two-minute time in the event.

Strong qualifying efforts by Dan Harrigan of Mishawaka, Ind., (2:02.25) and Peter Rocca of Orinda, Calif., (2:03.31) also set up the possibility of the fourth medal sweep by the American men in a final.

The United States men have won every gold medal of the first nine events. A threat to the string came from the Olympic record set by David Wilkie of Britain during heats of the 200-breast-stroke.

Wilkie's time, 2:18.29, was well under the times of the first three American qualifiers, Rick Colella, John Hencken and Charles Keating. But Hencken, who qualified in 2:21.23, won the 100-breast-stroke gold medal earlier in the competition and registered a 2:18.99 earlier this year.

The biggest news among the American women, who are still seeking their first swimming gold medal, was the non-appearance by Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Calif., in the 400-individual medley.

In an effort to give Miss Babashoff the maximum amount of rest and concentration for tomorrow's 800-freestyle final, Jack Nelson, the United States women's coach, and Mark Schubert, Miss Babashoff's club coach, agreed yesterday to scratch her from the individual medley.

"We felt it was in the best interest of Shirley Babashoff and the team," Nelson said, after Miss Babashoff qualified third in trials of the 800 freestyle behind Petra Thumer of East Germany (who set an Olympic record in 8:46.58) and Nicole Kramer, a teammate.

It has been a frustrating Olympic for the 19-year-old Miss Babashoff. She has swum in the shadows of Kornelia Ender, the East German great, and still is chasing her first gold medal, although she has won two individual silver medals and a silver on a relay.

"Shirley wants to win an



Mac Wilkins of the United States hurling discus in Montreal yesterday. He led qualification round with throw of 224 feet 2.1 inches, an Olympic record.

Quarrie Is 2d, Borzov in 3d—Time: 10.06

By FRANK LITSKY
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 24—Hasely Crawford of Trinidad, a failure in the Olympic 100-meter final in 1972, won the 100-meter dash gold medal today.

In a race of high intensity, Crawford finished inches ahead of Donald Quarrie of Jamaica. Valery Borzov of the Soviet Union, the 1972 champion, finished third and Harvey Glance of Phenix City, Ala., was fourth. When Borzov won the 1972 Olympic 100 final, Crawford failed to finish.

Bozov led for almost half the race. Then Crawford, who has run for years on the American indoor circuit and attended Eastern Michigan University, drove by Borzov. Quarrie was the next to challenge, and he, too, fell just short. Crawford's time was 10.06 seconds.

The other gold-medal winners during the day were Udo Beyer of East Germany in the men's shot-put (69 feet 3/4 inch) and Ruth Fuchs of East Germany in the women's javelin throw (213-5).

The United States was shut out of the medals in the shot-put for the first time since 1936. The highest finisher among the three Americans was Al Fuebach of San Jose, Calif., fourth with 67-3/2.

America's best women's javelin thrower, Kathy Schmidt of Loog Beach, Calif., won the bronze medal for third place as she had in 1972. She just made it, throwing 209-10 on her sixth and last attempt.

Glance Tops Borzov
Glance won the first semifinal of the 100-meter dash, beating Borzov, the legendary Ukrainian. The times were 10.24 seconds for Glance and 10.30 for Borzov. Borzov might have run faster had he not glanced at Glance at 89 meters to see where the American was.

Crawford took the second semifinal in 10.22, with Quarrie second in 10.26 and the 18-year-old Joos third in 10.36. Steve Riddick of Philadelphia finished fifth in 10.33 and failed to reach the final.

There was a slight scare in the 400-meter hurdle semifinals before the three Americans advanced to the final. Mike Shine of Youngsville, Pa., won the first heat in 49.90 seconds, with Quentin Wheeler of Tinton Falls, N.J., fourth, just making the final in 49.22. Ed Moses of Dayton, Ohio, took the second heat by nine meters in 48.29, the third fastest in history, and he remained the favorite for the gold medal.

The Americans hope to sweep the three medals tomorrow, but Wheeler gave them a scare.

"It's hell," he said, "I keep getting that outside lane. I can't take anybody up out there."

Madeline Manning Jackson
Continued on Page 4, Column 4



Princess Anne of Britain taking a jump during cross-country competition yesterday in Bromont, Quebec. Earlier, she suffered a slight concussion in a fall; she finished race.

Forego Wins Brooklyn Stakes

L STRAUSS
The array of stigmatous hand- New York's o the post in dded, 1 1/4-mile rday as sunny ast track pro- conditions for ers at Aque-

uled to run as part of a Laz Barrera entry, was scratched. The Cuban trainer elected to remove the 4-year-old son of Gallant Romeo from the Brooklyn in order to seat him in today's \$40,000 added Tom Fool.

Today's program at the Big A, unless there is a change of plans by New York Racing Association officials, will be the last Sunday card of the year.

Seven of the starters in the Brooklyn had won 48 stakes events, collectively. The remaining two—Surf and Dancing Gun—had shown promise of developing into stakes winners on other fronts. Surf is a recent import from Uruguay and Dancing Gun had shown good form in recent appearances in California.

Forego Carries 134
Forego was assigned the highweight of 134 pounds. The impost was heavier than the weight he toted in winning the 1974 Brooklyn (129 pounds) and the 1975 Brooklyn (132). In those two out-

ings, the Lazy F champion had been saddled by Sherrill W. Ward, now retired. Forego now is being trained by Frank Y. Whetstley, Jr.

Yesterday's outing presented Forego, entering the race with career earnings of \$1,302,172, with the opportunity of winding up the Handicap Triple series with two legs for the second straight season. In 1975, the son of Forli took the Suburban as well as the Brooklyn.

Any hopes that Lazy F's interests—the stable is owned by Martha F. Gerry of Mill Neck, L.I.—May have had for "the triple" this season were dashed early this month. Forego was beaten by Foolish Pleasure, the 1975 Kentucky Derby winner, by a nose in a three-horse blanket finish in the Suburban.

Also involved in that thrilling Suburban finish was Lord Rebeau, who came home third, only two noses in the wake of Foolish Pleasure. In that event, the 4-year-old

Continued on Page 9, Column 7

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

de Information

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- Mohawks reveal life style to Olympic visitors. Page 4
- Miss Ender to have reunion with grandmother. Page 4
- Dave Anderson tells a tale of two sprint swimmers. Page 5
- Jets and Eagles scrimmage; Todd signs pact. Page 7
- Dick Williams's dismissal, a baseball irony. Page 8
- Independence, Hood's new 12-Meter, launched. Page 13

Figueroa Takes 13th, Beating Red Sox

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Playing as if September and a pennant race were already upon them, the Yankees put away the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium again yesterday afternoon to further reduce the suspense in the American League East.

With another big crowd on hand—46,925—the Yankees got three runs early. Off Rick Jones, Boston's rookie hope, and went on to win, 4-1. It was the 13th victory of the year for Ed Figueroa and the first loss in the majors for Jones.

Figueroa, tied with Jim Palmer of Baltimore for the American League lead in victories, had little trouble with the Red Sox aside from Jim Rice's homer in the eighth inning. Though they got only six hits to Boston's seven, the Yankees made them count.

The big crowd, enjoying the sunny day and the

Yankee heroics, put New York's home attendance past the total for all of 1975. Last year, when they shared Shea Stadium with the Mets, the Yanks drew 1,288,048 in 68 home dates. This year, at the rebuilt stadium, they are more than 15,000 ahead of that total and they still have 29 home dates left.

Today's game had an advance sale of 32,000, most of them coming when it looked as if this weekend's series would be decisive in the American League East. Since the All-Star break,

however, the Yankees had won eight of their 10 games to go 12 games in front in the division. Boston, losing nine of 11, was 16 games behind when the day began.

Jones, a 21-year-old rookie from Jacksonville, Fla., had brought a 4-0 won-lost record into the game, providing one of the few bright spots in Boston's season. Though the left-hander is 6-foot-5 inches tall, he is not a power pitcher, relying on control and an excellent change of pace for his outs.

Short Escape
Jones escaped the first inning without damage, getting the Yankee in order, and looked impressive. In the second inning, his stock went down.

Thurman Munson, batting .458 in his last 11 games, led off with a double down the left-field line. Jones walked Chris Chambliss, then settled

down to get Graig Nettles on an outfield fly and Juan Bernhardt on a strikeout.

When Willie Randolph, the next batter, tapped a grounder to the left of Rico Petrocelli at third base, it looked as if the inning was over. Petrocelli got to the ball easily but could not pick it up. Everybody was safe on the error, loading the bases for Fred Stanley.

Stanley, who had seven

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Other Highlights

- BASKETBALL**—Canada joined the Soviet Union, the United States, and Yugoslavia in the medal semifinal round when the U.S.S.R. eliminated Cuba.
- BOXING**—Patrick Cowdell of Britain scored a unanimous decision over Alejandro Silva of Puerto Rico at 119 pounds.
- CYCLING**—Anton Tkac of Czechoslovakia won the sprint gold medal.
- GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING**—Alexander Kolchinsk and three of his Soviet Union teammates clinched gold medals.
- EQUESTRIAN**—Princess Anne's horse, Goodwill, fell and threw her during the cross-country run. She remounted and continued riding.
- ROWING**—The United States women won two medals—a bronze in the eight-oared event and a silver to Joan Lind of Long Beach, Calif., in the single sculls.
- SHOOTING**—Eric Swinkels of the Netherlands and Josef Paocek of Czechoslovakia tied for first place in skeet shooting and will meet in a shootout.
- SWIMMING**—Ulrike Knape of Sweden, the Olympic defender, led qualifiers in platform diving, despite a shoulder injury.

Being the Greatest Is Not a Handicap to Nicklaus

Jack Nicklaus is unusual off the golf course, too. This look at the private Nicklaus is excerpted from "The Missing Links: Golf and the Mind" (Atheneum, \$8.95), a new book by Dr. David C. Morley, a psychiatrist in Greenwich, Conn. ©1967 by David C. Morley. It is printed here with permission of the publisher.

BY DAVID C. MORLEY



Randy Enos

There can be little doubt that Jack Nicklaus is the greatest golfer there has ever been. I don't think I could say that about any other athlete in any other sport. You could never, for example, convince me that Joe Namath was a better quarterback than Dutch Clark, or that Johnny Bench was a better catcher than Mickey Cochrane. But I really believe that Jack Nicklaus could have consistently defeated any golfer in the history of the sport.

Now, I don't claim to be an expert on the inner functioning of the Nicklaus mind, but, in my brief encounters with him, several things have emerged that, if they are not the basis of his genius, must at least reinforce it in a special way.

Of all the golf superstars I have met, Nicklaus seems the least affected by his greatness. Many great achievers have an unusual kind of self-consciousness that makes them appear almost aloof, which is understandable when you consider the amount of fuss that people make over them. It must become boring for celebrities to meet so many people who just want to be able to tell others that they shook hands, etc.

And there are a lot of people like this, because it's impressive when you can tell the boys at the club that, for example, you played golf with Arnold Palmer last week. (Maybe you should also mention that you played only one hole with Arnie, at a convention where he was paid a handsome price to go one round with some of the clients. But why louse up a good story?)

I have seen Nicklaus in those situations on a number of occasions, and

the most impressive thing about him is his ability to remember everyone's name. What that indicates is that, whenever he meets a person, he is able to concentrate on that person and his name with the same kind of intensity as when he zeroes in on a putt. It also indicates that, at the moment, Nicklaus is more conscious of the other person than of what that person is thinking of him.

Somehow, one always associates the genius and celebrity with social alienation: "I want to be alone," as Greta Garbo used to put it. There is a trace of shyness in Nicklaus, but no sense at all of remoteness or aloofness.

His obvious consciousness of the people he meets creates a feeling of warmth and normality—the feeling that you could entertain him as easily in your kitchen as your living room. Stardom has not gone to Nicklaus's head, which takes a special kind of human quality that defies description, but is a big factor in his continuing success.

His resistance to the temptation of becoming a god is the chief reason why Nicklaus is less vulnerable than most superstars to being affected by the deflated—and phony—stratum in which many celebrities exist. So far, his extraordinary self-honesty has allowed him to live at the same level, in terms of self-esteem, as that at which most people live.

All of this leads us to what I think is maybe the true key to Nicklaus's genius, not mean the kind of attitude that causes some people to go around with long faces and bowed heads inviting the world to humiliate them. Nicklaus's humility is a humility of respect—for opponents, for golf courses, for the traditions and history of the game, and for people and things in gen-

eral—and its greatest benefit is that it prevents him from getting carried away by his invincibility.

The thought of invincibility is one of the biggest problems all successful people have to face. It removes the wind from the perspective of the person's human nature, thereby opening it to all kinds of delusions.

The perspective of his humanity is something that Nicklaus has been able to hang on to throughout his years of celebrity. And as long as he continues to do so, he's going to be a very, very tough man to beat in golf.



Games For an Urbanite

By MARILYN SERMUL LA

Watching the skills, strenuous endurance of the participant Olympic Games, it seems that men and women are from a world—the one to which I am accustomed was born, raised and have all in New York City. Even the athletes in these competitive foreign to an apartment dweller.

But city dwellers have their contests of stamina, endurance and skill which never make headlines. We have developed physical skills, which present trophies.

Following are suggestions for the Inner City Cliff Dwellers, to be held every year in the city of the world—the New York City—the most demanding training grounds. Men and women are equal in the same event. Winner of each event is who pleases it in the shortest time and for the most important are as follows:

THE MORNING SPIRIT

Contestants leave their on the sixth floor of a building for the elevator (which is on floor). They must lock the apartment door and a large bag of garbage down door generator before the elevator. (Contestants must wait if their keys fall down the with the garbage.) If they elevator, they can still win down the stairs and beating to the first floor.

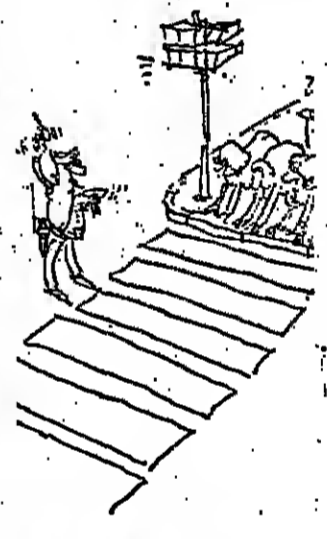
THE MILK-MACHINE I

A contestant must take to the basement, get a coin, from the coin machine and get the elevator before the door

THE "HOME FREE" R

[A Night Event]

Contestants must get from stop to their apartment-how distance of five blocks) w book, walk and them! Several obstacles are on the way. (1) a mugger; (2) riders who try to run the down; (3) a pickpocket; (4) tries to run into the lobby w testant; (5) a lobby door



Ind. Good

Mailbox: The American Way Receives an Olympic-Size Challenge

To the Editor:

Some of the underdeveloped countries are nearing sports equality with the United States, while the Socialist countries have overtaken the United States in many Olympic sports. Americans deserve a better answer as to why this is true rather than the long, self-serving alibi and sour-grape description of Soviet sports in your July 11 issue. Almost as important as winning is knowing how to behave after losing.

Robin Herman examines the Soviet way of sport, without describing the main focus of sport in the Socialist countries, which is to engage everyone in sport. Thus the right to sport is law in the Soviet Union, Cuba and the other Socialist countries. In the German Democratic Republic, in Article 18 of the constitution, it is stated, "Physical culture, sport and tourism as elements of Socialist culture shall serve the universal, physical and mental development of citizens."

For Robin Herman to state "the Soviet Union withdrew into sports hibernation until it was able to form a strong centrally organized Olympic development program" is absurd. Facts show that Russian athletes took part in the 1908 and 1912 Games and that the Soviet Union was barred from the Olympics from 1920 to 1952. In 1950, the Soviet Union was invited into the Games and in 1951 an Olympic committee was set up. In 1952 at Helsinki, the Soviet Union stunned the world by tying the United States with 71 medals. How could the Russians accomplish all this in one year of Olympic preparation? It seems that from the late 1920's to 1952, beginning with the first Spartakiad Games in 1928, a tremendous mass sport movement was growing. So today in the Soviet Union over 50,000,000 men, wo-

men and children practice sport regularly and have won some level of sport merit badge. The last Spartakiad in the German Democratic Republic saw more than 5 million children and youth participate. The same type of effort occurs in Cuba and the other Socialist countries.

Today in the United States we see a similar type of mass participation in basketball, long-distance running, track and, to a lesser degree, swimming. These are events the United States is very strong in.

For the United States to compete with the Socialist countries, our Government must spend money on mass sport programs, both in the 23 Olympic sports, and the other sports. The President's Committee on Olympic Sports is gathering information to revitalize the United States Olympic movement. It is obvious that this means money for parks, playgrounds, public gyms, coaches, facilities for women and health care. Then we will see not only more Olympic medals but also tens of millions of healthier and happier people.

TOM KARLSON
Sports for the People

Youth Is Getting Even Younger

To the Editor:

If the current Olympiad demonstrates nothing else, it indicates how quickly a contestant's peak performance tends to erode. The crowds that not long ago idolized the abilities and attractive personality of Olga Korbut clearly have found a new and even more youthful individual to cheer at Montreal.

Although the Russian team finished

first in women's gymnastics, it was hardly the prime focus of popular interest. With so vivid a performer as Nadia Comaneci, the Rumanians captured the audience and the spotlight.

Fame in the arts may be fleeting, but it is by no means so effervescent as reputation in sports. Yesterday's winner becomes a mere statistic unless he or she can continue to meet and overcome ever-younger competitors. How does one compete with the suppleness of a Comaneci not yet 15?

THOMAS G. MORGANSEN
Jackson Heights

Teaming Up to Pitch For the 'Big Apple'

To the Editor:

I would like to offer a suggestion that I feel would be beneficial to New York City—that the professional sports teams that represent New York (Yankees, Mets, Jets et al) provide their players or representatives with a uniform shoulder patch. This patch would depict the "Big Apple," which is rapidly becoming a New York City goodwill trademark. The patch would be worn by the players during their games and would carry the "Big Apple" message to every city in which they perform or compete.

I ask the management of the various sports organizations to consider this proposal as a positive way of saying thanks to the good city of ours. This contribution by the owners would be interpreted by the people as an act of faith in the city and its future.

FRANK C. DERENZE
New Hyde Park, L. I.

What's So Patriotic About Sports Event?

To the Sports Editor:

To the gung-ho, John Wayne-Kate Smith-type patriot, anyone who questions the sacrosanct character of our national anthem merits a C.I.A. dossier plus, of course, round-the-clock surveillance.

Given this risk, I still question the relevance of the anthem as a prelude to every routine sports event. There is a time and place for it, for example, July 4, the Olympics, a Bicentennial celebration, any occasion of historic significance and the like. But by no intelligent standard can the anthem be deemed appropriate to an everyday commercial sport event. If anything, the dignity and solemnity of the anthem are diluted and corrupted by its stereotyped use for any run-of-the-mill, commercial enterprise.

Let us by all means play and sing the national anthem, however unmelodic and musically challenging, but only where it has sincere point, purpose and respect.

Reuben Gabel
Beechhurst, Queens

Smalltime Spending By Mets Is Decried

To the Sports Editor:

Despite the controversy surrounding the advisability of Charlie Finley's recent "rummage sale" of some of the game's top ballplayers, a much more relevant question is achingly being asked by some New Yorkers: Where are the Mets? As one of the league's wealthiest teams, with attendance hovering

near 2 million yearly despite a mediocre team, Met management has shown an abysmal lack of concern for either their fans or players.

While George Steinbrenner, despite his legal hassles, continues to gainfully spend needed money for available talent to "bring a winner to New York," the catatonic Mets offer a token bid at best on the likes of Catfish Hunter, Andy Messersmith, Dick Allen, Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi and Vida Blue. This type of quality ballplayer just doesn't seem to appeal to Joe MacDonald and M. Donald Grant, who prefer to make three-time Cy Young winner, Tom Seaver, grovel for the \$200,000 he well deserves, a yearly sum the Texas Rangers were glad to pay an inferior Bert Blyleven.

Yet the Mets are in desperate need of players of the caliber mentioned above. In need of a top flight pitcher, do they make a realistic monetary offer for an available quality player with money they have readily available? No. Instead they unloaded much of what little hitting punch they possessed in the form of Rusty Staub in exchange for an aged and questionable Mickey Lolich. When will the Met management stop ignoring the obvious needs of the team and their fans?

WILLIAM D. SINRICH
Stamford, Conn.

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be addressed to the Sports Editor's Mailbox and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

If Baseball Be the Food of Love, Play On: Shakespeare

- "And watch'd him how he singled . . ." *III Henry VI, Act II, Scene 1*
- "O, there be players that I have seen play . . ." *Hamlet, Act III, Scene 2*
- "And what a pitch . . .!" *II Henry VI, Act II, Scene 1*
- "There is three umpires in this matter . . ." *Merry Wives of Windsor, Act I, Scene 1*
- "What wretched errors . . .!" *Sonnets, No. cxix*
- "He comes the third time home . . ." *Coriolanus, Act II, Scene 1*
- "They that . . . pitch will be defiled." *Much Ado About Nothing, Act III, Scene 3*
- " . . . I shall catch the fly . . ." *Henry V, Act V, Scene 2*
- "Foul . . .?" *The Tempest, Act II, Scene 1*
- "O, 'tis fair . . ." *Troilus and Cressida, Act V, Scene 3*
- "So runn'st thou after that which flies from thee." *Sonnets, No. cxliii*
- "Sweet sacrifice." *Henry VIII, Act II, Scene 1*
- "Hence! home . . . get you home." *Julius Caesar, Act I, Scene 1*



- "Whether he run or fly they know not . . ." *Venus and Adonis, 1.304*
- "He's safe." *Measure for Measure, Act V, Scene 1*
- "Thy seat is up . . . high." *Richard II, Act V, Scene 5*
- "That cap of yours becomes you not." *The Taming of the Shrew, Act V, Scene 2*
- "And when he caught it, he let it go again." *Coriolanus, Act I, Scene 3*
- "That one error fills him with faults." *The Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act V, Scene 4*
- "I'll catch it ere it come to ground." *Macbeth, Act III, Scene 5*
- "And have is have, however men do catch." *King John, Act I, Scene 1*
- "My heels are at your command; I will run." *The Merchant of Venice, A. II, Scene 2*
- "When time is ripe—which will be suddenly, I'll steal . . ." *I Henry IV, Act I, Scene 3*
- " . . . look to the plate." *Romeo and Juliet, Act I, Scene 5*
- " . . . I am safe." *Antony and Cleopatra, Act IV, Scene 15*

Edward F. Murphy, who teaches corrective mathematics at St. Rose of Lima School in Manhattan, compiled quotations.

سوریا من الامری

It's a Women's Olympics, Despite the Politics and U.S. Men Swimmer

BY JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 24—From Queen Elizabeth to Little Nadia Comaneci, the dramatic development of the XXI Olympiad so far has been that it's a women's Olympics, despite the politics, protests, security and American men's swimming team.

They turned into the second week of performances today, and the stage was being cleared for the "big boys" in basketball, boxing and track. But in the streets of Montreal and the corridors of the \$685 million Olympic Stadium, most of the talk and emotional response were lavished on the women—Kornelia Ender's winning, Shirley Babashoff's losing

Process Anne's falling from her horse, Nadia in triumph and Olga Korbut in tragedy, and the 7-foot lullyaka Semanova, the gentle Amazon of the basketball court.

"Esthetically," reflected Samuel Lalkis, chief of the Israeli delegation, "there's nothing the world to compare with it."

"How would I relate to Olga losing her starring role to Nadia?" asked O. J. Simpson, who sprinted for Southern California before he started sprinting for the National Football League.

"It's so humiliating, I really have difficulty in even thinking about it. Maybe it would be like this: After I gained 2,000 yards rushing in 1973, if I came back to camp in '74 and got beat out of my job by a rookie.

For some people, the 2,000

women athletes here have been prospering among the 5,000 men because television was dramatizing them before a worldwide audience. For others, the reason was that people grew weary of the international politics, nationalism and commercialism, and hungered for some on-stage action. For others, it was that the Olympics were growing so colossal in size that the audience was searching for the "individual" among the masses.

Whatever the reason, more women athletes were supplying more theatrics in a show marked by raging extremes: 186 events in 21 sports 27 centuries after the ancient Greeks started it all with a 200-yard race during a religious festival from which women were barred even as spectators.

The extremes are more pronounced than ever now, even in downtown Montreal. In the great Basica opposite Dominion Square, red Olympic banners with the five interlocking circles flank the main altar from ceiling to floor. But in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel across the street, every entrance is blocked by soldiers who require all visitors to pass through metal-detecting devices.

That is, the Canadians are afraid of terrorism from abroad and have spent \$140 million to prevent the kind of violence that cost the lives of 11 Israeli athletes at the last Olympics in Munich in 1972. And yet the most ironic threat of disruption this weekend came from local taxi drivers, who were angry because their business

was ruined by fleets of "official" cars and the free-shuttle service provided for so many persons working at the games.

In the midst of the extremes and disputes, the women then stepped into the spotlight. Nadia knocked off perfect scores in gymnastics while Olga wept in the wings. Shirley observed that "Ender works very hard at the beginning of a race, then dies at the end" and then Ender beat her at the end. The Queen and her family charmed the multitudes by dropping in unannounced to see the swimming, then later settled back for the equestrian events and watched the Princess on her horse, Margaret Murdock won the shooting

match against men, then lost it after an error had been discovered in the scoring.

Even the Olympic torch was run into the stadium one week ago by a 15-year-old Canadian girl jogging alongside a 15-year-old Canadian boy. And on the basketball court, everyone gasped at the Soviet center who towered over the other players. But even her size-14 shoes did not diminish the romance injected into the Games by the women. They called her Laska, a term of endearment, and described her as "sweet and gentle."

"There's no way anyone has a chance against her, she's just so big," reported Sheila Strike, the Canadian center. "I wanted my picture taken with her and she playfully put her arm around me and smiled. When I put my

arm around her, it was her waist.

"I see her at the village with her hair the time and her gathered around seems strange to say a 7-foot woman, but way it's as though I protecting her."

And it may seem to say about the O the two-week test of and stamina, but in they are being prob the growing role of "I was a skinny when I ran in the Games," said Wil dolph, the one-time from Tennessee. "The girls are great ers. They are well and they are show they're able to com the best athletes world."

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Mohawk 'Games' Olympic Sideshow

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

CAUGHNAWAGA INDIAN RESERVE, Quebec, July 24—Rejecting the white man's presentation of native culture as depicted in the official cultural program for the Olympic Games, the energetic Mohawks of this prosperous reserve just outside Montreal are staging their own daily portrayal of Indian life, present and past, for Olympic visitors.

"We want the people from all countries to see the Indians as they really are," George Hill, organizer of the two-week event, told a visitor from the United States yesterday.

Thousands of visitors to the Games have made the short trip from Montreal—20 minutes by taxi—to watch the Indian dance rituals, to the beat of drums and gourd rattles, with ceremonial chants and the reenactment of a powwow, or tribal gathering, in the setting of a recreated Mohawk village from earlier times.

The proceeds from the admission charges and sales of handicrafts will go toward meeting the cost of a projected \$250,000 hospital for the reserve. It would replace the present clinic staffed by two young Indian nurses.

Chiefs from major tribes across Canada are assisting the Mohawks in demonstrating Indian arts, crafts and lifestyles, as practiced in real life. In contrast to what Hill called the "phony" version seen elsewhere.

Of 500 participants in an Indian dance included in the closing ceremonies for the Games, according to Hill, 200 are "whites in Indian costume." And the Indian presentations in the public performances sponsored by the Montreal Olympic Committee leave a misleading impression that the first Canadians were "a bunch of spear-waving savages," he said.

Much that a visitor sees at Caughnawaga, the home of the Mohawk workers on "high steel" who helped erect New York's most famous skyscrapers, is as modern as any small town in a prosperous area of the American farm belt. Neat clapboard houses are surrounded by closely clipped lawns and well-painted picket fences.

The sporting aspects of the Caughnawaga scene are partly Indian, if the canoes and kayaks in use at the paddling club, a center of leisure activity on the reserve, are included. The reserve also has a golf course, and the Indians play baseball, hockey and lacrosse.

"Lacrosse, an Indian game now played in the United States and many European countries, should have been included in the Olympics staged in Canada," said Chief Andrew Delisle head of the Caughnawaga band council.

Caughnawaga, a 300-year-old settlement on the St. Lawrence River 15 miles south of downtown Montreal, is a showplace among Canadian Indian reserves because of its prosperity. The name means "above the rapids."

A plaque on the stone wall around the 17th-century Roman Catholic Church beside the deep green river, part of the St. Lawrence International Seaway, says that the fortified enclosure, called Fort St. Louis, was "erected to protect the Christian Iroquois."

"At one time everybody in Caughnawaga spoke French," said Delisle. "Now we all speak English, with accents of Brooklyn, Cleveland or Chicago, where Caughnawaga men have worked in high steel."

At one time, the chief said, up to 300 families from Caughnawaga migrated to Brooklyn every fall, mostly concentrating in two blocks along State Street. In summer, wives and children returned to the reserve, with the men driving home for weekends.

Delisle, an articulate man who looks prematurely white-haired, credited the import of "American know how" by the steel workers for Caughnawaga's affluent appearance, compared with most other Indian reserves in Canada.

A decline in building activity in the United States finds many Caughnawaga men looking for other work, said Delisle, who is also president of the Indian Association of Quebec. The reserve has a population of about 5,000, the second largest single concentration of Indians in the country next to the 8,000 on a reserve near Brantford, Ontario, he said.

"We'll find something, for Mohawks are famous for adapting to situations," the chief declared. "We were hunters, then fishermen, then farmers, and when we were driven from the land, we went up in the air on steel."



Allison Delormier gives instructions to competitors in a kayak race at the Caughnawaga Indian Reserve in Quebec. The tribe is staging a show of Indian life.

Crawford Victor in 100 Dash

Continued From Page 1

of Cleveland, the 1968 Olympic champion, and Wendy Koenig Knudson of Loveland, Colo., were eliminated in the women's 800-meter semifinals. Mrs. Knudson ran seventh in the first heat in 2:02.31 and Mrs. Jackson ran eighth and last in the second heat, trotting home in 2:07.25.

Anita Welles of East Germany won the first heat in 1:56.53 and Svetlana Strykina of the Soviet Union was second in 1:57.28.

"I couldn't relax," said Mrs. Jackson. "I've been relaxed all day, but the first final got to me. I began thinking, 'I've got to run her in the final.'"

The three Americans advanced through two rounds of the women's 100-meter dash to the semifinals. They were Brenda Morehead of Toledo, Ohio; 16-year-old Chandra Cbeesborough of Jacksonville, Fla., and Evelyn Ashford of Roseville, Calif.

Qualifying Efforts High

The morning was typically Montreal—sunny, warm (80 degrees) and humid (71 percent). The program was thin but the quality of performers was high.

All Americans and all foreign favorites advanced in the qualifying round of the men's discus and pole vault. Mac Wilkins, John Powell and Jay Silverster moved into the discus final tomorrow and Dave Roberts, Earl Bell and Terry Porter qualified for the pole-vault final on Monday.

Wilkins led the discus qualifying with a throw of 224 feet, an Olympic record. Silverster was at 203-7 and Powell 201-8.

The qualifying standard was 196-10, and a ribbon on the field marked that distance. Anyone who threw over the line made the final. Fifteen succeeded. Wilkins on his first throw.

"I just wanted to get a good throw," he said. "Guess I got one. Yesterday, I had

a good workout, excellent workout, two throws at 70 meters. Guess I'm as good as everyone expected.

Seventy meters is 229-8. Wilkins holds the world record of 70.86 meters, or 232-6. He really is as good as everyone expected.

He is a University of Oregon graduate, 25 years old, 6 feet 4 inches and 233 pounds, with a beard that makes him look like a Viking warrior. He lives in San Jose, Calif., and trains there with many other Olympic throwers, male and female.

Powell is a 29-year-old policeman in San Jose, 6-1 and 244 pounds. He and Wilkins train with many of the same people, but not together. They are not exactly friends, though each respects the other's ability.

After the qualifying, Powell said of Wilkins:

"Chance for Record"

"He's on his way to sewing it up. I don't see how he can be stopped. You've got a chance to see a world record tomorrow."

Wilkins, Powell and Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany are the best bets for medals in the discus. The leading candidates in the pole vault are two Americans (Roberts and Bell) and three Poles (Wladyslaw Kozielewicz, Wojciech Buciariski and Tadeusz Susarski).

Qualifying was simple in the pole vault, too. Anyone who cleared 16-8 1/2 made the final, and 20 men did. Among them were Roberts, a 25-year-old student at the University of Florida's medical school; Bell, a 20-year-old senior at Arkansas State, and 24-year-old Terry Porter of Fort Worth.

Porter wore a tape around the left thigh. He hurt the hamstring, the long muscle behind the thigh, in a workout here.

Roberts, who vaults left-handed, set the world record of 18-8 1/2 at the United States Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., a month ago. Bell held the record of 18-7 1/2 before that.

Such athletes as Roberts and Bell gave the American men realistic chances for medals in 16 of the 23 Olympic events and gold medals in 11. The only events in which Americans did not figure to have a chance for medals were the 1,500-meter, 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs; steeplechase, hammer throw and javelin throw.

Chances for the American women were not as great. They had hopes for gold medals from Kathy McMillan in the long jump (she finished second yesterday), Miss Schmidt in the javelin and Mrs. Jackson the 800, and they hoped for medays in 5 of the 11 other events. But the men's team had many more opportunities for medals of all colors.

"This is a very strong team, stronger than Munich in 1972," said Dr. Leroy Walker, head coach of the American men. "We expect to do exceptionally well."

Miss Ender Faci Dramatic Reun

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 24—Mrs. Rosalie Lehmann of Salina, Kan., has two tickets for the final night of the Olympic swimming competition tomorrow. She will be watching Kornelia Ender, the East German champion, with more than routine interest.

The 18-year-old Miss Ender, who will be bidding for a fifth Olympic gold medal, is her granddaughter. Mrs. Lehmann, 66, has not seen Kornelia since she was 5 months old.

Their dramatic reunion may become one of the most heartening stories of the Olympics, if political red tape can be overcome.

Mrs. Lehmann defected East Germany in 1959 and spent 18 months in West Germany before going to the United States. She has followed her granddaughter's illustrious career through newspapers and television, but was unable to get in touch with her or members of the family by mail or phone.

Mrs. Lehmann's son from a previous marriage, Heinz Ender, is Kornelia's father. Plans to reunite the two developed after published reports had told of Mrs. Lehmann's relationship to Miss Ender. A national periodical, *Midnight Magazine* of Greenwich, Conn., communicated with Mrs. Lehmann and offered to pay her expenses, and those of her husband, Kurt, 70, to Montreal for the reunion.

The Lehmanns spent yesterday in Greenwi Mrs. Lehmann pu necklaces and her Kornelia. They are tonight with Mal staff writer for the "What we've be the East Germans meeting can't take it after the competition ends. Abrams said today fully, we'll try to together sometime but we're preparing through the wet cessary."

Miss Ender app been unaware of about of her gr or that she was alive. She was info the plans for yesterday.



Kornelia E

English Fight Back in Cricket T Spectators In

LEEDS, England, July 24 (Reuters)—The W cricketers felt the pressure from the English tod third day of the fourth test match. After being throughout the series, in which they lead, 1-0, Indies saw Englad come back and grab two wickets.

At the close of play, the West Indians we for two wickets in their second innings. England, help of a century apiece from Captain Tony (Alan Knott, amassed 387 in reply to the visit: some 490 first innings tally.

Fronton Adds Monday Matinees

Special to The New York Times

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24—There will b matinees every Monday during August at the B. Fronton, the fronton's executive vice president, R. Wallace, has announced. Bridgeport, which al matinees Wednesday and Saturdays each week, the usual Monday-through-Saturday evening through Dec. 31. The Monday matinees will noon.

Sets Beat Nets, 30-19, in W.T.T.

Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., July 24—Billie Jean King defeated Martina Navratilova, 6-4, in the feature women's singles match as the New York Sets beat the Cleveland Nets, 30-19, in a World Team Tennis contest before 2,219 in the Nassau Coliseum last night.

The Sets woo four of the five matches, with Virginia Wade and Phil Deot scorog a 6-0 victory in mixed doubles over Wendy Overton and Hans Gildepeister to give the Sets an 18-11 lead by intermission. Sandy Mayer and Phil Dent lost the opening

set to Cleveland's Marty Riessen and Haroon Rahim, 7-6, in a 5-3 tiebreaker. Mayer beat Riessen, 6-4, for the third time this season, before the mixed doubles put the Sets ahead by seven games.

Mexican Wins Marathon

SALT LAKE CITY, July 24 (UPI)—Demitrio Cabanillas, a Mexican national steeplechase champion running his first marathon, sprinted to an early lead andasted home today to win the seventh annual Deseret News Marathon by more than six minutes. Cabanillas, 21 years old, of Tamasula, Mexico, was timed in 2 hours 25 minutes 15 seconds for the 26-mile-385-yard race.



Village youngsters doing an Iroquois dance at the fete

Cyclist Injured in Grand Prix Trial

ANDERSTORP, Sweden, July 24 (AP)— Barry Sheene, the hottest performer in international motorcycling, took a bad spill in today's final trial session and was a doubtful starter for tomorrow's Swedish Grand Prix. The British rider, 25 years old, was unconscious when he was taken to a nearby hospital, where doctors said he had suffered a brain concussion.

Sheene, who races for Suzuki, has competed in international motorcycling for six years. He is known as one of the most unlucky riders on the circuit, having had several previous spills that resulted in injuries.

'76 SUMMER OLYMP

TODAY'S OLYMPIC EVENTS: Track & Field—Men's 800m Run, 400m Hurdles and Discus; Women's 100m Dash and Pentathlo Swimming—Men's 100m Freestyle and 400m Individual Medle Women's 800m Freestyle, 200m Backstroke and 4x100m Freest Relay, Women's Platform Diving, Basketball (semls) and Boxin

1:30-6:30PM 7:30-11:30PM
abc ABC SPORTS

سكيا من الالاهل

ave Anderson

A Tale of Two Sprinters

MONTREAL, July 24—In the house of the world's fastest human was named in the Olympic 100-meter race today, James Gilkes (pronounced kees) is from Guyana in South America and attends the University of South California, but when Guyana joined African boycott, he requested to compete under the Olympic flag. No, the International Olympic Committee from on high of typical of its bureaucratic philosophy, the I.O.C. recognizes national Olympic committees, not athletes. So James Gilkes emerged as the sprinter without a country.

"I watch the 100," James Gilkes says now. "It's real opeo, very opeo." "You were running," a man asked. "I watch the 100, you know you do it in seconds flat, 'do you think you can do it?'"

"Yeah, yeah," he answered. "I'm in your best shape ever?" "I'm in your best shape ever?" "I'm in your best shape ever?" "I'm in your best shape ever?"

These Games Only

James Gilkes was just hoping really, that the I.O.C. might change its mind at the last moment. But it didn't. In its statement Thursday the I.O.C. mentioned "human ethical considerations" reasons for not permitting Gilkes to compete. The legal reasons are understandable. If the I.O.C. to accept individual entries for the Olympics, the events would be unmanageable. That's why the I.O.C. deals with national Olympic committees which select the nation's athletes. Humanly and ethically, the I.O.C. defense. Humanly and ethically, Gilkes belonged in the 100-meter race. He was here. He was willing to compete.

In the Taiwan dispute developed last week, the I.O.C. chose to let the two teams compete "for these Games only" under their own flag and anthem, but not the Republic of China, an offer which was rejected. Humanly and ethically, the I.O.C. have accorded James Gilkes the right to compete under the Olympic flag "for these Games only," a formal solution to the political problems that prompted the African boycott.

boycotting nations were to join James Gilkes, all the better. They would be the purist Olympians of all here.

"I haven't talked to my family at home," James Gilkes was saying oow. "They don't have a phone."

His father is dead, but his mother, grandmother, two sisters and a 3-year-old brother live in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana.

"I don't know if they even know I'm still here," he said.

He is staying in a Mootral motel with his Maccabi Union Track Club coach, Whitey Taylor of Los Angeles.

"I will stay and watch the 200-meter final Monday," he said.

James Gilkes is considered even better in the 200, where Don Quarrie of Jamaica is the favorite for the gold medal.

"The competition isn't that good in the 200," he said. "I know I would be in that final Monday with Quarrie."

Perhaps the I.O.C. will change its mind by Monday, but probably not.

"It is worse to watch," James Gilkes said. "But the 100 and the 200 are my events and I want to see them."

The Denials

Another sprinter, Bob Martin of Canada, also was watching and wondering what might have been, but he deserved to watch. Bob Martin was expelled yesterday from Canada's team for sheltering in the Olympic Village an American friend named Paul Wilkinson, a former University of Oregon teammate. Perhaps if Bob Martin had confessed immediately, he would merely have been reprimanded. But he repeatedly denied to Canadian officials that the ineligible visitor had stayed in his room for the last week. He reportedly even denied that a person named Paul Wilkinson existed.

"Because of his insistence at telling lies," Maurice Alloo, the Canadian Olympic official was quoted, "his federation felt he could not remain. The lies had 90 percent of the bearing on his expulsion."

Bob Martin's explanation is that "I wasn't trying to perpetrate a hoax, I wasn't trying to be malicious, I wasn't trying to test security, it was just a silly thing." Apparently he was just finding a place to stay for a college buddy, and that's understandable. His first mistake was denying his involvement. But his bigger mistake was mentioning that "this kind of thing was done so much in Munich" four years ago. That's where Bob Martin violated not only the rules of the Olympic Village but also violated the memory of the Munich massacre.

And so James Gilkes and Bob Martin watched today's 100-meter final. James Gilkes deserved better. Bob Martin did not.



James Gilkes, who could only watch the 100-meter competition

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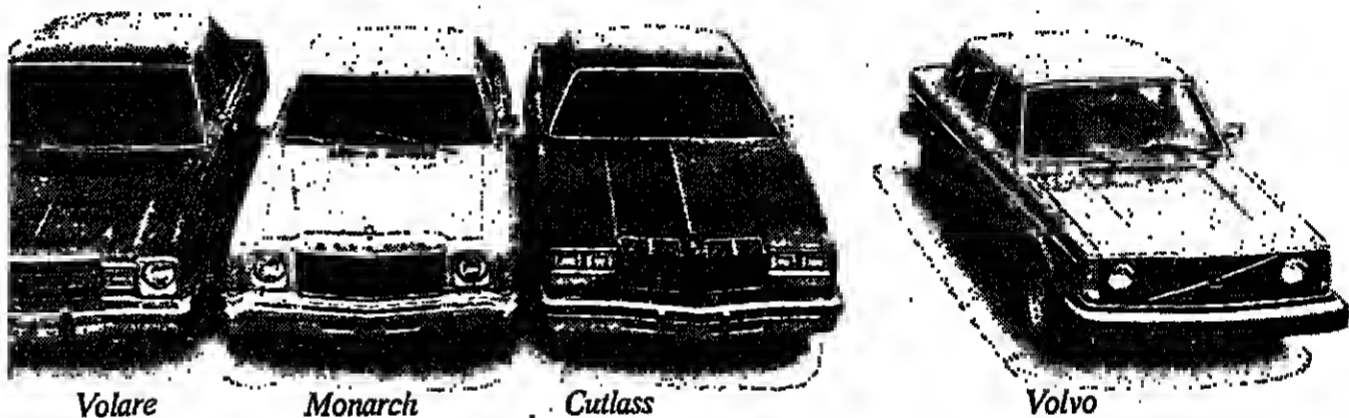
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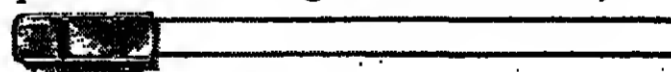
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dash for Track Tickets jets Spectators Into Finals

The New York Times
SAL, July 24 — of surprised tourists to buy tickets to see the men's 100-meter dash and women's 100-meter dash at the Olympic Games in Montreal. He had a ticket for tonight's program in that event, but decided to check with the main information center to see if anything was left for track and field. He was told this morning that tickets were available at \$4, \$9, \$13, \$21, and \$24.

By noon, a hour before the windows opened, lines at some of the ticket booths were more than 100 yards long. Teasdale was No. 10 in a much shorter line in front of the \$24 window.

Two other Americans in line, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snow of Boston, also were grateful for the sudden opportunity to see some track and field finals.

"We flew here last night for the weekend," said Snow. "It took us until midnight to get the computer to put us in the hotel we wanted, but we're glad to see this program today. So many things seem to be sold out."

Two teen-agers from Dixie, Miss. Boyer and Bob Foster, noted that swimming was not as easy to see as track and field.

"Swimming is a much tougher ticket," said Boyer, age 16, who held a previously purchased \$4 standing-room ticket for tonight's swimming and diving action. "They don't have enough seats there."

But at Olympic Stadium, with its capacity of 70,000, the situation appears bright at the moment. As the latecomers waited to buy their tickets for today's 3 P.M. program, an Olympic aide with a bullhorn in his hand assured them: "There are plenty of seats. Please don't worry. It's all under control."

This morning's program consisted of qualifying for the men's discus and pole vault, plus six heats of the women's 100-meter dash—nothing more. Yet there were perhaps 30,000 spectators in the stands, paying from \$8 for the best seats to \$3 for standing room. The official count of tickets sold for the morning competition was 43,633.

A new ticket was needed for the afternoon program, where the top of \$24 bought seats along the final stretch. On the final day of track, a week from today, the good seats will cost \$40.

The afternoon finals supposedly were sold out for every day, but such is obviously not the case. There are even more tickets available for the morning action, and some of these sessions are attractive. On Monday, for example, the morning program includes heats of the men's 110-meter high hurdles, men's 400-meter dash, women's 200-meter dash and qualifying for the men's hammer throw and women's high jump.

oe Captures Tennis Title

FILE, July 24 (AP) — Enroe of Douglasville, Ga., defeated Van der Meer of North Miami Beach, Fla., in the men's singles tennis final today. Enroe, 25, won the match in three sets, 6-3, 6-3, and 6-3.

Soccer League

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Boston Red Sox
Los Angeles Dodgers
San Francisco Giants
Philadelphia Phillies
Pittsburgh Pirates
Cincinnati Reds
St. Louis Cardinals
Milwaukee Brewers
Chicago Cubs
New York Mets
Los Angeles Angels
California Angels
Texas Rangers
Houston Astros
Seattle Mariners
Oakland Athletics
Boston Red Sox
Los Angeles Dodgers
San Francisco Giants
Philadelphia Phillies
Pittsburgh Pirates
Cincinnati Reds
St. Louis Cardinals
Milwaukee Brewers
Chicago Cubs
New York Mets
Los Angeles Angels
California Angels
Texas Rangers
Houston Astros
Seattle Mariners
Oakland Athletics

Team Tennis

AT NIGHTS MATCHES
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Los Angeles Dodgers
San Francisco Giants
Philadelphia Phillies
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Highly Harned

Terms of Baseball's New Four-Year Accord Explained

By MURRAY CHASS

Sometime in the first half of next November, a player draft that could be the most intriguing in sports history will be held to determine which clubs will compete for which free-agent baseball players.

Drafts of college players and drafts to stock expansion teams have their own particular significance and interest, but the players available in those selection systems are players who are untried on the professional level or who are well on their way out of the professional level.

Baseball's negotiation-rights draft, on the other hand, could feature a significant number of the game's stars—Fred Lynn, Reggie Grich, Dick Allen, Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, Carlton Fisk, Dave Cash, Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers, for example.

The mechanics of the negotiation-rights draft were outlined in copies of the new four-year agreement that were mailed to the 600 major league players late last week. Marvin Miller and John Gaherin, chief negotiators for the players and the owners, respectively, have steadfastly refused to disclose the terms until the players add their ratification to the owners', but a copy of the agreement was obtained by The New York Times.

Second Trading Period

Virtually all the key terms of the revolutionary agreement have been previously disclosed. These include the right of an unsigned player to become a free agent at the end of this season, a signed player to become a free agent after playing out the renewal year in his current contract and, under future contracts, a player with six years' major league service to become

a free agent by notifying his club in writing after the season that he wants to be a free agent. No option year or advance notice is necessary under the future system.

A player with five years' major league service has the right to demand a trade at the end of a season, and he may list a maximum of six clubs to which he doesn't want to be traded. If he isn't traded by the following March 15, he becomes a free agent.

To facilitate trades of any kind, a second inter-league trading period, from Feb. 15 through March 15, was adopted. The first runs from the end of the World Series to the end of baseball's winter meetings in December and always produces the bulk of the trades made during the year.

Guidelines also were established for the right of a player to repeat a trade demand or to become a free agent again: from free agency to free agency and trade demand to free agency, an additional five years each, and from free agency to trade demand and trade demand to trade demand, three years each.

For several years, owners had tried to reduce the size of the roster from 25 players to 24 or 23, and they finally made a slight gain in that direction. The new agreement calls for a maximum roster of 25 players and a minimum of 24. If a roster falls below 24, a team has 48 hours, in addition to the time it takes a player to report, to restore the number to 24.

Because of the approximately 40 players who are unsigned this season, some rosters will look different next season, whether each has 24 or 25 players.

course, may sign contracts before the end of the season and thereby relinquish their free-agency eligibility. For those who remain unsigned, though, the commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, will hold a negotiation-rights draft, sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

Compensation Provisions

The procedure will be the same each of the four years of the agreement, except that there will be no compensation from a player's new team to his old one under current contracts. Players becoming free agents under future contracts will be compensated for by choices in the June draft of high school and college players.

At the negotiation-rights draft, the clubs will select in the inverse order of their finish in the standings. Selections will be alternated by leagues.

Each club will be able to select negotiating rights to as many players as it desires, but a player will be removed from the eligibility list when 12 clubs (13 next year, after expansion) have designated him.

A free agent, no matter how talented he is, won't necessarily have to deal with the bottom 12 teams. Each team will name one player in each round, and if there are enough star players available, as there could be this year, the first 12 clubs to choose aren't likely to select rights to the same player. Depending on the number of free agents available and their caliber, it very likely could take three or more rounds for one player to be designated by 12 teams, and these teams could run from the 24th to the first.

No matter how many players a team designates, there is a maximum number it may sign—one if there are one to 14

players in the free-agent pool, two if there are 15 to 38; three if there are 39 to 52; and so forth. Despite this limitation, a club may sign as many players as it might like under the free-agency system.

Not all players have to be designated by 12 clubs. A club may pass in all rounds—it so chooses and not get involved in it bidding. However, if only one club or more selects negotiating rights to a player, it will be free to deal with all clubs.

Now, what happens if a player negotiates with 12 or 10 or six teams, but does not reach agreement with any of them?

If he isn't signed by Feb. 15, he must elect to submit himself to a drawing. Negotiating rights will be granted to four clubs determined by a drawing from among teams that indicated an interest in the player at the time of the drawing. These teams could be the same or he had been negotiating with, or new ones. Once a player signs with a club, that club may not sell him to another team until after the following June 15. It may try him for other players, though, if the player agrees to a trade. This provision was included to prevent a team from signing a player for something less than his market value, then selling him for more money and making a profit.

In a letter to the players that accompanied the agreement, Miller, executive director of the Players Association, called the terms "the greatest improvement in the data by the Players Association and members."

"Despite the reluctance of the owners to reach an agreement," he said, "the proposed new contracts are fair and equitable and contain the basis for a stable future for major league baseball."



Doyle Alexander of the Yankees acknowledging cheers of crowd Friday night at Yankee Stadium after the Red Sox's Rick Burleson singled to lead off the ninth inning, spoiling Alexander's bid for a no-hitter.

Figueroa Conquers Red Sox

Continued From Page 1

On a hit-and-run play, Bernhard singled past second base as Jones walked Randolph to load the bases. Don Zimmer, in his first week as Boston's manager, excused Jones in favor of Jim Willoughby, who got the third out.

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Homer by Unser Answers 'Slur'

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 24—Joe Frazier picked up a Montreal newspaper this morning and the cold, black headline hit his eyes: "Deadwood Unser answers slur." The Met's manager snatched his head in surprise.

Frazier did not identify the individual. It was left to the listener's imagination if he meant Unser or Garrett.

Mootral fans and the press translated it to mean Unser last night when Del stepped to the plate in the 11th inning at Jarry Park and deposited a Skip Lockwood fastball beyond the fence in right field for a home run that gave the Expos a 3-2 victory over the Mets.

In his first appearance against his former teammates, the 31-year-old Unser had led his new team to victory.

"It's no slam against Del," Frazier insisted. "In this game you don't stay young. Everybody has to get old regardless of how good a ball-player you are. Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, they all got old. Even the greats get old."

"When I called Del in Tuesday night to tell him about the trade I explained to him that we had to make some changes. I told him we had a chance to get a younger player. We felt we had to make the change. He understood. He has been in baseball long enough."

The Yankee management declined to comment yesterday on some criticism delivered by Nettles, one of five unsigned Yankees (the others are Ken Holtzman, Doyle Alexander, Sandy Alomar and Elliott Maddox). Nettles, 32 years old, said the Yankees were not negotiating with him because they thought he did not have many playing years left. He also complained that the club was willing to pay millions for free agents or players on other teams but was not offering their long-standing regulars equivalent pay.

Ken Griffey opened the inning with a single and moved to third on a hit by Joe Morgan.

Sanjo Alcala earned his ninth triumph in 11 decisions, holding the Braves to seven hits.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Table with 2 columns: METS (N.Y.) and MONTREAL (N.Y.). Rows include player names, stats like AB, R, H, E, and totals.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Table with 2 columns: SAN FRANCISCO (CALIF.) and HOUSTON (TEX.). Rows include player names, stats like AB, R, H, E, and totals.

FRIDAY NIGHT

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Table with 2 columns: NEW YORK (N.Y.) and BOSTON (MA.). Rows include player names, stats like AB, R, H, E, and totals.

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Norm Sherry in



Dick Williams out

Williams's Career Takes New Detour

By LEONARD KOPPELT

The dismissal of Dick Williams as manager of the California Angels Friday completes one of the more ironic sequences in baseball's long history of managerial shifts.

Twice during the last decade, in Boston in 1967 and in Oakland in 1973, Williams was hailed as a genius and as the "best" manager around.

But less than two years after he led the 1967 Red Sox into the World Series, he was in disfavor in Boston and dropped before the 1969 season ended.

In 1971, Charley Finley hired him to manage the Oakland A's, who had played under nine managers (one of them twice) in the preceding 10 seasons.

Under Williams, the A's finished first in the Western Division in 1971, then won the World Series in 1972 and 1973.

However, Williams had friction with Finley, as many other managers have had, and quit at the end of the 1973 season, even though he had just signed a long-term contract.

He then accepted an offer to manage the Yankees, to replace Ralph Houk, but Finley refused to release Williams from his obligation and got a court order to prevent him from going to New York.

So Williams, at the peak of managerial success and prestige, set out the first half of the 1974 season in Florida, while Bill Virdon became manager of a Yankee team that went down to the last day of the season before losing the Eastern division title to Baltimore.

And Alvin Dark, taking over the A's, managed them to another World Series triumph.

Meanwhile, in midseason, the Angels were in last place in the West. Gene Autry the owner, got Finley's permission to hire Williams, and disposed of Bobby Vickers.

Autry gave Williams a three-and-a-half year contract intended to make secure a long rebuilding program based entirely on young, fast players and strong pitching.

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Large table containing box scores and standings for various MLB teams including Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Diego, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, and Cincinnati.

Foster's Hit Gives Reds a 3-1 Victory

By DEANE MCGOWEN

George Foster, another one of those "buttons" that Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds pushes to put the Big Red Machine in high gear, broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single in the eighth inning last night in Atlanta to give the Reds a 3-1 victory over the Braves.

Ken Griffey opened the inning with a single and moved to third on a hit by Joe Morgan.

Sanjo Alcala earned his ninth triumph in 11 decisions, holding the Braves to seven hits.

Alcala survived early wildness. He had several rough innings, but the young right-hander proved difficult in the clutch, as Atlanta stranded nine runners.

Foster, who has led a clutch hitter for the Reds all season, knocked Phil Niekro out of the game with his game-winning hit. Niekro, whose won-lost record is now 10-6, had allowed only three hits by the Reds until the eighth.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Dave Casb had an inside-the-park homer, two singles and two runs batted in as the Phillies beat the Pirates for the second

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

Table showing team records for National League and American League, including wins, losses, and percentages.

Major League Baseball Week in Sports

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing games, scores, and notable events.

AT BALTIMORE—Reggie Jackson hit his sixth home run in six consecutive games to tie an American League record, but the Brewers won the game in the 13th inning on Bill Sharp's pinch-hit double and Gorman Thomas's bases-loaded ground out. Jackson connected for his 16th homer of the season

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AT OAKLAND—Vida Blue allowed six hits and struck out 13, an Oakland record. The A's broke a scoreless tie in the seventh when Claudiell Washington led off with a triple and Billy Williams singled him home. Blue (8-9) walked one in notching his first victory since July 6.

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AT BOSTON—Reggie Jackson hit his sixth home run in six

2 Catch Nicklaus Early in Third Round

WINDSOR, Ontario, July 24 (AP) — It looked like about anybody's tournament midway through the third round today of the Canadian open golf championship.

Jack Nicklaus, who was the leader after two rounds with a six-under-par 134, saw his lead vanish in the early going today when Bob Wynn, one of his three partners, whittled two strokes off the

lead and pulled into a dead-heat after five holes.

Jerry Heard also picked up two strokes on par to join Wynn and Nicklaus at six under over the par-70, 6,696-yard Essex Golf and Country Club course.

The last of the contenders didn't see off until after noon, and it looked as if it would be late afternoon before a leader could be determined.

The championship round in this \$200,000 tournament will be held tomorrow.

Just one stroke off the lead in the early going was Ben Srenshaw after eight holes, while the United States Open champion, Jerry Pate, and Lyn Lott were next at four under after the sixth and fifth holes, respectively.

Arnold Palmer, just three the day, dropped from the

leader board with a poor start.

Nicklaus has been runner-up in the Canadian open three times. It is the only major national championship that has eluded him in his career.

The leader in the clubhouse at mid-afternoon was Bill Kratzert at 212, a lead that would not hold than a few hours.

How to Approach Accurately: Use Landmarks, Know Limits

By NICK SEITZ

The late Chris Dumphy, the benevolent dictator who ran the Seminole Golf Club in Florida, had a favorite club—a 6-wood. He knew exactly how far he could hit it, and he used it shrewdly to win many a money game.

Dumphy liked to go out early in the morning and position the tee markers himself. If he had an important match that day, so the story goes, the par-3 holes would just happen to play the precise distance Dumphy could hit his 6-wood.

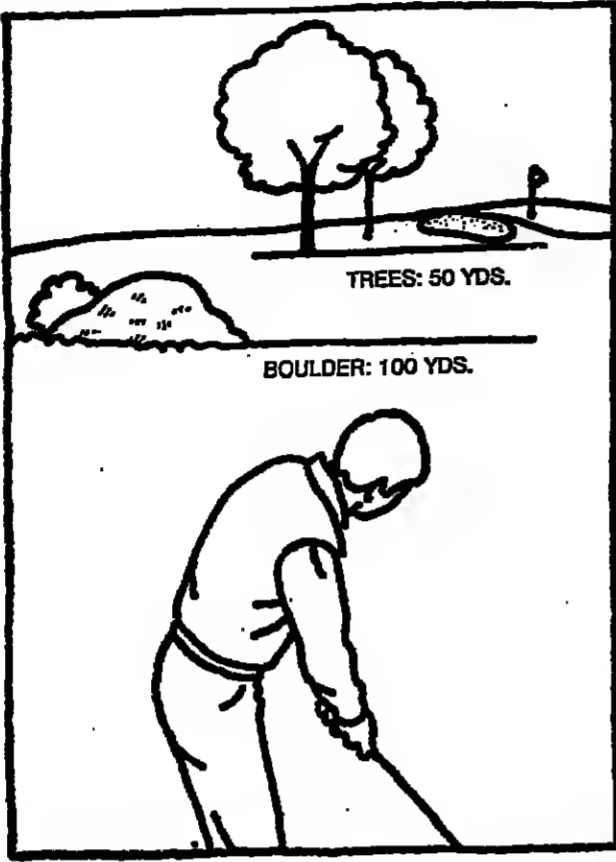
Weekend golfers could use that kind of help. We often lose strokes because we misjudge the distance on approach shots or pick the wrong club or both, particularly on strange courses.

The touring pros have a built-in advantage over the rest of us. Their caddies research yardages that are accurate to the inch. Where you and I are guessing, Jack Nicklaus knows it is 173½ yards to the pin. He can choose a club and swing it with confidence.

How can we judge distance and club ourselves better? First determine how far you hit each club. It does no good to know your target is 173½ yards away if you have no idea whether you should hit a 5-iron or a 5-wood from that distance.

If you play most of your golf on one course, work out the yardage to the green from conspicuous landmarks on par-4 and par-5 holes. If it's 140 yards from the tall tree on the 14th fairway to the green, you should be aware of that checkpoint.

Bear in mind that the location of the cup can make a difference of two or three clubs on today's big greens. A green that is 100 feet deep



Landmarks on the approach to the green will tell you how far you are from the flag.

could call for a 6-iron when the cup is in front and a 4-iron when it's in back. Consider the location of the cup before you choose a club.

Most golfers are chronically short with their approach shots, even though the trouble on modern courses usually is in front of the green.

How many times did you get your approach shots to the hole the last time you played? If the answer is "Not

Wheelchair Olympics Open Aug. 3

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 21 (UPI)—Another set of Olympics Games is scheduled for Canada this summer with athletes from more than 70 countries participating and the likelihood of any boycotts is almost nonexistent.

It's the Para-Olympics at Toronto featuring athletes competing in wheelchairs.

In Lexington, Ky., next week, several of the top United States wheelchair athletes will meet to prepare for the Para-Olympics, slated to begin Aug. 3 and run through Aug. 11.

The major focus will be on wheelchair basketball, a sport that has gained the most publicity in the United States and a sport where the United States, like its regular Olympic counterparts, has done well in recent years.

Dr. Stan Labanowich, the commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association and a professor at the University of Kentucky's department of health, physical education and recreation, is heading the workshop that will not only prepare the athletes for the upcoming Para-Olympics but help others create interest in wheelchair athletics.

The workshops, which begin Tuesday and run through Thursday, will focus on wheelchair basketball for the men's and women's teams that will try to defend titles won in the last Para-Olympics in 1972 in West Germany. The Para-Olympics began in 1960 in Rome and have been held every four years since then.

"Many people only think of wheelchair sports in terms of wheelchair basketball, but there are many other activities played on an extremely competitive basis," Labanowich said. "For example, in the games next month, there will be competition in track and field, swimming, archery, table tennis, billiards and fencing."

But the interest in wheelchair basketball is the highest, he concedes.

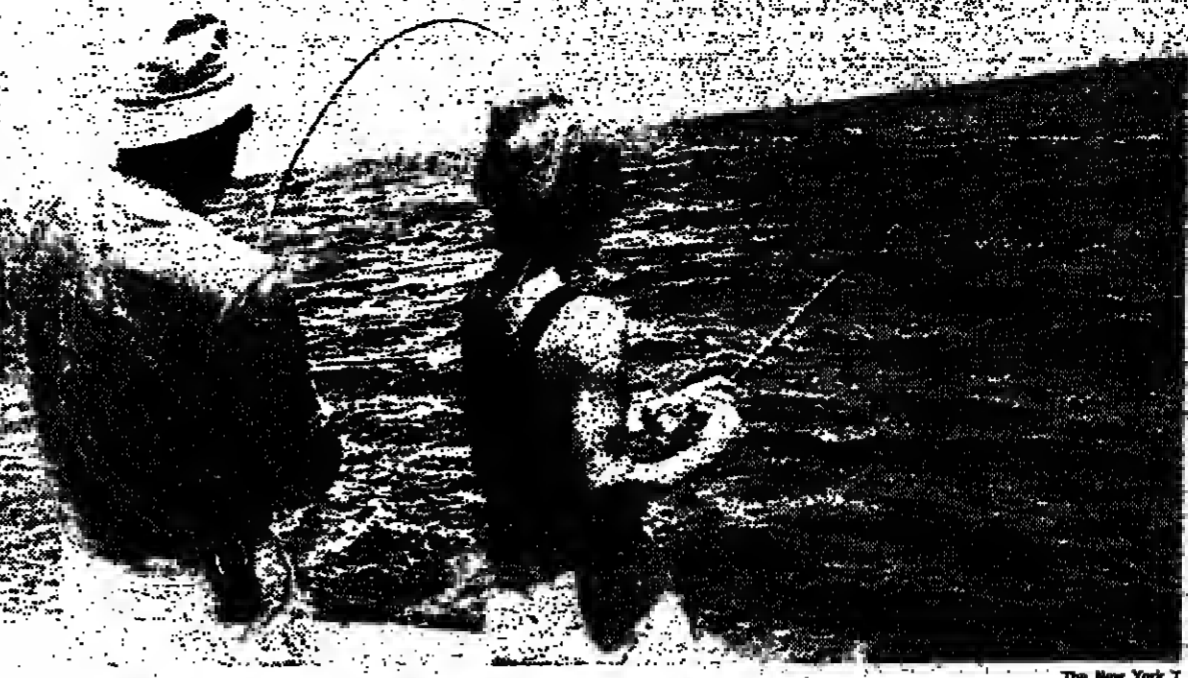
"We have international championships every year in England, and Israel is the defending champion in that competition and will provide the stiffest tests for our team along with Argentina," Labanowich noted.

Wheelchair basketball on a national level is played according to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules with certain necessary modifications. Instead of a three-second rule in the key, there is a six-second regulation. The Para-Olympic competition will feature international rules, similar to those employed during the Olympic basketball contests.

"I think you will find that the scores are a bit lower than regular games, but the statistics aren't that far off from college levels," Labanowich said. "We have guys that can shoot 55 to 60 percent from the field."

He also notes the added benefits from wheelchair basketball.

"The excitement people who are handicapped enjoy from active participation is great, and this is certainly important," he said.



Joel Arrington and Anna Kitchen battling a dolphin—the fish, not the mammal—off Oregon Inlet, North Carolina.

Net Event Wood, Field and Stream: Eager Dolphine Saves 100 Women

By NELSON BRYANT

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

NAGS HEAD, N. C.—Beneath a long, trailing raft of eel grass that had been borne by the wind and tide from the vast, shallow reaches of Pamlico, Albemarle, Currituck or Croatan Sounds some 35 miles offshore to the edge of the Gulf Stream, we found a school of dolphin eager to take whatever we offered them.

The reference is, of course, to the fish, not the highly intelligent mammal of the same name.

In summer the dolphin is one of the mainstays of North Carolina offshore angling, a splendid, handsome, hard-fighting and tasty creature that reaches a weight of well beyond 50 pounds, although the average is much smaller.

Joel Arrington of Raleigh, N. C., Miss Anna Kitchen of Scotland Neck, N. C., and I had set forth from Oregon Inlet before dawn aboard Capt. Murray Cudworth's Fish 'N' Fool with Mitchell Saxe as mate.

After several hours of trolling for billfish—blue and white marlin and sailfin—had produced only two blacktip sharks and one skipjack tuna, Cudworth looked for a bed of floating weed, for dolphin favor such a location. Within their range, and at the proper time of year, they are often found under almost any floating object from logs to batch covers.

A valuable trick in catching dolphin when drifting and casting bait or lures to them is to keep one hooked member of the school in the water.

at all times. If that is done, the others will usually remain close by.

We took the first few fish on bait—surviving at their acrobatics above and below water and their beautiful iridescence that fades with the approach of death—before switching to a variety of lures and tackle, including small jigs and spoons and flyrods, and flies or popping bugs.

The locating of the dolphin injected much needed zest into what had been a rather tedious day for all hands. Added to our long hours of inactivity was the effect of heavy seas, Arrington and I were queasy and Miss Kitchen was ill. She showed remarkable good spirit, however, even joining the dolphin-catching between trips to the rail.

The following day, Arrington and I decided to make an all-out effort for billfish, and stuck to trolling all day with another Oregon Inlet boat, the Sport, with Billy Holton as captain and Buddy Twiford as mate. We had, however, picked a bad two days for billfish and our tally at the end of the second day was one 15-pound yellowfin tuna landed and two of the same species lost.

The more than 30 Oregon Inlet charter-boat skippers—there is one party boat there also—are a hard-working,

competent lot. They are large, fast and the average is 11 hours, be A.M.

Traditionally son for blue area is September and for white last two weeks of the first two o.

Although Arr never felt part at the end of e of fishing, our when we reach ings, Alice Syke at Nags Head, T is one of the s motels on the e and the food is e

On the final e Mrs. Sykes in others to her t confronted with shell crabs and; so motion of th naged, me e reached land.

A visitor t Banks who w of anything mo beer or wine s ber to bring h At Sea Ranch, the bar is dozens of sma private bottles.

The Sea Ra chartered at On its guests, an winter it also water w waterfowl.

18-21 Circuit Is Opened In Tennis

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Question: Who are the forgotten players in American tennis?

Answer: Those between 18 and 21 years of age. They are too old for the juniors, yet aren't experienced enough to get into major tournaments.

There is a large body of players in that category. Now, finally, they are getting an opportunity for recognition as the new 21-years-and-under division opened its circuit yesterday.

"The division will provide opportunities for many more good players who need exposure," says Starr Malless, president of the United States Tennis Association. "In the past, only a handful of young players—those on the Junior Davis Cup and Junior Wightman Cup teams—could get that exposure."

Six tournaments are scheduled, with the first at North Conway, N.H. There has been a flood of entries from all over the country for each event, says Seena Hamilton of New York, chairman of the circuit. Amateurs and pros are eligible.

Bill Graves, coach of the Junior Davis Cup team, has put all his players in; they represent the cream of the age group.

The U.S.T.A. has come around to the 21's rather late. An international 21's circuit has been established for many years. Many foreign players now have applied to join the American circuit.

"This is a critical age in tennis," says Miss Hamilton, who founded the Easter Bowl junior tournament, one of the biggest in the country. "It could be a stepping stone for these kids to the professional ranks."

With the sponsorship of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, some of the tournaments will have prize money. The national championships will be held Aug. 16 at the Columbia Tennis Center here, which has expanded its seating capacity.

The new division will have its own rankings. In addition, results will count toward being ranked in the men's and women's division of the U.S.T.A.

"Given a chance," says Miss Hamilton, "several players in the 21's could do well in big-time tournaments. Butch Waltz of the University of Southern California beat Cliff Richey last winter, and Peter Fleming of U.C.L.A. has had victories over 10 or 12 as good as those two."

The new circuit will enable

Jersey Open Title Retained by Kiefer

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 23—Jack Kiefer intends to go out on the Professional Golfers' Association tour "sometimes this fall." At age 36, he might be one of the oldest tour rookies in P.G.A. history.

But he was young in spirit and "full of confidence" today when he won the New Jersey State Golf Association open championship for the second straight year. The victory, forged through a heavy downpour at Essex County Club, strengthened his determination to set out in quest of greater glories by playing the pro tour each week. He won a \$2,500 first prize today.

Kiefer, a native of Lancaster, Pa., shot three-under-par 36, 32—68, in the third round, when the long Essex County course was damp from an early morning rain.

This moved him into the lead by four strokes entering the fourth and final round. Then, when the afternoon downpour began, he headed to a 26, 38—74 for a one-under-par 283 to win easily.

Nine strokes back at 292 was Bruce Young, the professional at Musconetcong. This former Rutgers University golfer shot a one-over-par 72 this morning, and then had 36, 38—74 this afternoon.

Russ Helwig of Essex Fells and Mike Zack of Baltusrol were tied for third place at 293.

the group to play six straight weeks. Those who produce the best records will probably get into the United States Open championships, at Forest Hills Sept. 1.

The schedule:

July 26—University of Buffalo, Aug. 2—John Mack Parkway T.C., Utica, N.Y.

Aug. 8—Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia (rest only)

Aug. 16—National championships, Columbia Tennis Center, Sept. 1—Fort Washington, (L.I.) Tennis Academy and Shelter Rock Tennis Club, Manhasset, L.I.

Tioga Park Cancels Portion of Schedule

NICHOLS, N.Y., July 24 (AP)—Tioga Park has canceled its Tuesday-night racing schedules for this season because there are not enough quarter horses at the track to hold races six days a week, according to Jacob Iberger, president and general manager.

Iberger said the track did not have sufficient barn space. Only 300 horses can be housed there now, but planned barn construction will give the track capacity to house 1,067 horses.

Tour Earnings U.S.A. HARNESS DRIVERS

Driver	Earnings
Herve Fillon	\$1,184,256
Merrill Deker	1,052,016
Camille Abbatiello	1,026,923
Del Irigo	886,410
John Chapman	751,121
Lucien Cottaline	715,200
Walter Palatky	657,520
James Curran	620,749
Howard Davis	620,749
Darri Busse	620,749

NASCAR DRIVERS

Driver	Earnings
David Pearson	\$179,677
Peter Rev	174,415
Cale Yarborough	172,495
Benji Sells	172,495
Bobbi Allison	172,495
Darrell Waltrip	165,532
Budweiser	165,532
Dave Marcis	165,532
Leslie Peadar	165,532
Richard Childers	144,685

High Tides Around New York

Location	High Tide	Low Tide
Stony Brook	7:19	1:35
Rockaway Inlet	7:19	1:35
Manhasset Neck	7:19	1:35
Great Neck	7:19	1:35
Long Beach	7:19	1:35
Far Rockaway	7:19	1:35
Far Rockaway	7:19	1:35
Far Rockaway	7:19	1:35
Far Rockaway	7:19	1:35
Far Rockaway	7:19	1:35

Ring Hater Becomes Ju

By LENA WILLIAMS

Frank Shain was an avid boxing fan. He would rather go to a boxing match than to a movie or a baseball doubleheader or out to dinner. Eva Shain, his wife, couldn't stand boxing. She refused to go in the fights with Sports her husband, even after he had become a boxing judge. "I didn't want to watch two men beating each other up in the ring," said Mrs. Shain. "Besides, there were never any women at the fights, only a bunch of men."

After years of persuasion, Mrs. Shain finally acceded to her husband's request and attended a Golden Gloves competition at Madison

Square Garden 13 years ago. She was surprised not only by the beauty of boxing but also by the number of women who were avid boxing fans. Now it's Mrs. Shain who can't stay away from a boxing match. Only an emergency will keep her away.

Last year she became one of three women to obtain licenses to judge boxing from the New York State Athletic Commission. Carol Polis was the first woman boxing judge to be licensed by the commission, on Oct. 2, 1974. Mrs. Shain and Carol Castellano were both licensed on Oct. 1, 1975.

And now Mrs. Shain, in her late 40s, believes that judging boxing is something she was destined to do.

"A Critic's Eye"

"From the beginning, I watched each fight with a critic's eye," she recently recalled during an interview. "I always tried to pick out the more aggressive fighter, then wait to hear the judges' decisions at the end of the bout to see how closely they coincided with my own."

"Few people notice the strategies involved in boxing. Few realize the months each fighter spends preparing for a fight. And the camaraderie in the fight business is one that can be found in no other sport."

With help from Johnny DeFoe, head coach of the Police Athletic League boxing team, and a few close friends and acquaintances in the sport, she got her first opportunity to judge a Golden Gloves competition in 1964.

Having judge amateur fights, four-month last year, during Golden G at the Garden as by a member of Commission.

At the end of was interviewed boxing commi notified the next Oct. 1, when she proved as a jud to be licensed by the commission, on Oct. 2, 1974. Mrs. Shain and Carol Castellano were both licensed on Oct. 1, 1975.

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Arizona State Puts 3 on All-St

ST. LOUIS, July 24 (UPI)—Floyd Bannister, the top choice in baseball's recent free-agent draft, is one of three players from Arizona State on the 1976 College All-America baseball team announced by the Sporting News.

Bannister, a left-handed pitcher, and Dave Stegman of Arizona, an outfielder were chosen to the team for the second consecutive year. Joining Bannister from Arizona State are on-draux, an m. Hitter, Colbern, on Kelly Snider, a f and Keith Drur ond baseman, bo home; Jim Pankc Carolina, and Glenn Gulliver Michigan, sho Ewing of Wy fielder; Terry Florida State, Steve Muza of right-handed pit



Eva Shain judging a bout at the Nassau Coliseum last June.

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Cont'd on Following Page

TRAVEL

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ROWN MILLER... work obsessed and... got together one cold December and shared a... didn't it be terrific to sign... african safari? It seemed... some exploratory phone... came up with an all-in... package tour that... fit our available time... tag of \$1,195 a person... more than the flat price... plane ticket to Nairobi... per than the group pack... by the ranking safari... ere faced with an offer... fuse.



George Helou/Photo Researchers

New to group travel, the author was wary; then 14 elephants stopped by for a drink.

T-shirt had already caused some comments. In Nairobi, at a different hotel from the one promised in the brochure, the 40 of us assigned to Group D were sorted out and told to pick our bags outside our rooms by 7 A.M. the next morning. The brochure had said we'd have a couple of days in town to pick up an authentic safari wardrobe at the famous Ahamed Brothers. Oh, well, we were eager to get on with it. Caucusing at breakfast, our bloc of

four voted to invite Toni and Carol, two nurses from Washington, to join our bus. Lacking a clear choice for a seventh passenger, we left things to chance. At the last minute a haggard-looking fellow in a rumpled suit and tie was led to our car. General Tours had oversubscribed the charter trip by one and our new companion, Frank, an engineer also from Washington, had arrived moments before on a delayed commercial flight routed through Frankfurt. (He had, however,

been given \$100 by the tour company for his troubles.)

We were off! We really were, and we had barely finished our introductions. Sarah, Victor, Susao, Kevin, Toni, Carol and Frank. For the next 10 days the occupants of Bus 4 rode together, squabbled, bitched and joked together, generally ate lunch together, often ate dinner together, and together experienced an inundation of visual stimuli unlike anything we had ever seen before. The net effect on all of us was profound and bumble-aw.

Magical encounters cannot be reproduced on paper. The wonder of spotting your first giraffe ambling peacefully alongside the road cannot be communicated. Nor can the thrill of sipping after-dinner Kenyan coffee on the

terrace at Voi, an elegant wood and stone lodge in Tsavo East National Park, your very first night on safari, when without warning 14 elephants arrive to drink at a water hole a few yards away.

What do you do when 14 elephants stop by unexpectedly after dinner? In my case, I dropped my coffee cup and my companions, scrambled down a precipitous flight of stone steps to a secret "hide" at the end of a camouflaged, dark tunnel and tried not to giggle as I fended off a suddenly male-rialized, amorous Italian tourist—all in utter silence because the sign says don't scare off the animals with unexpected noises.

Unfortunately, the elephants got the message they were being intruded

upon before the message got through to the Italian. They formed a defensive perimeter with stunning precision, waited it out for a nervous stretch and departed—backwards and watchfully. I returned to my cold coffee, and an argument over whether elephants were really matriarchal.

Voi, perhaps because it was the first lodge we stayed at, remains the most vivid. At 4 A.M., still wide awake from a combination of elephants, arguments, Italians and jet lag, I trained my binoculars on a herd of Cape buffalo drinking and wallowing in a muddy pool in view of my window. When light dawned, they silently moved away, like somnambulists. As I watched the last movements of the

Continued on Page 12

West Without Crowds

STENSTEIN

on to make: I've never Grand Canyon. The it was in July, years th Rim, and it was ple and cars. The sec- May, in a light plane, the South Rim: Same ile, only smaller. The at a cruising altitude ron a jet en route to uldn't see the cars or this time the canyon nuch.

ENSTEIN is a national or The Times based in

What follows is a suggested rough itinerary of a summer journey through the uncrowded West—a pilgrimage to scenic spots that even at the height of the tourist season are apt to be fairly peaceful. I believe them to be equal, in terms of natural splendor, to their heavily-trafficked cousins. And the joy of discovering them without bumper-to-bumper company can make them even more pleasurable. I would suggest that anyone planning to follow the entire itinerary should figure on a minimum of 21 days for the trip.

The itinerary follows a squiggly sort of long oval beginning and ending in Denver. Motels and campgrounds can be found within striking distance of each destination. You might have to take a graded dirt road to reach one, but those dirt roads often explain why such spots are still relatively quiet. Be adventurous. Take hiking boots. Carry a jug of water. In plotting a route from one to the other on a map, you might find you have to double back over a road in order to reach every destination. So what? It's worth the effort. If you measure your enjoyment by miles-per-hour, these places aren't for you. If you'd rather be the

first in your neighborhood to see the Canyon de Chelly rather than the last to see the Grand Canyon, read on.

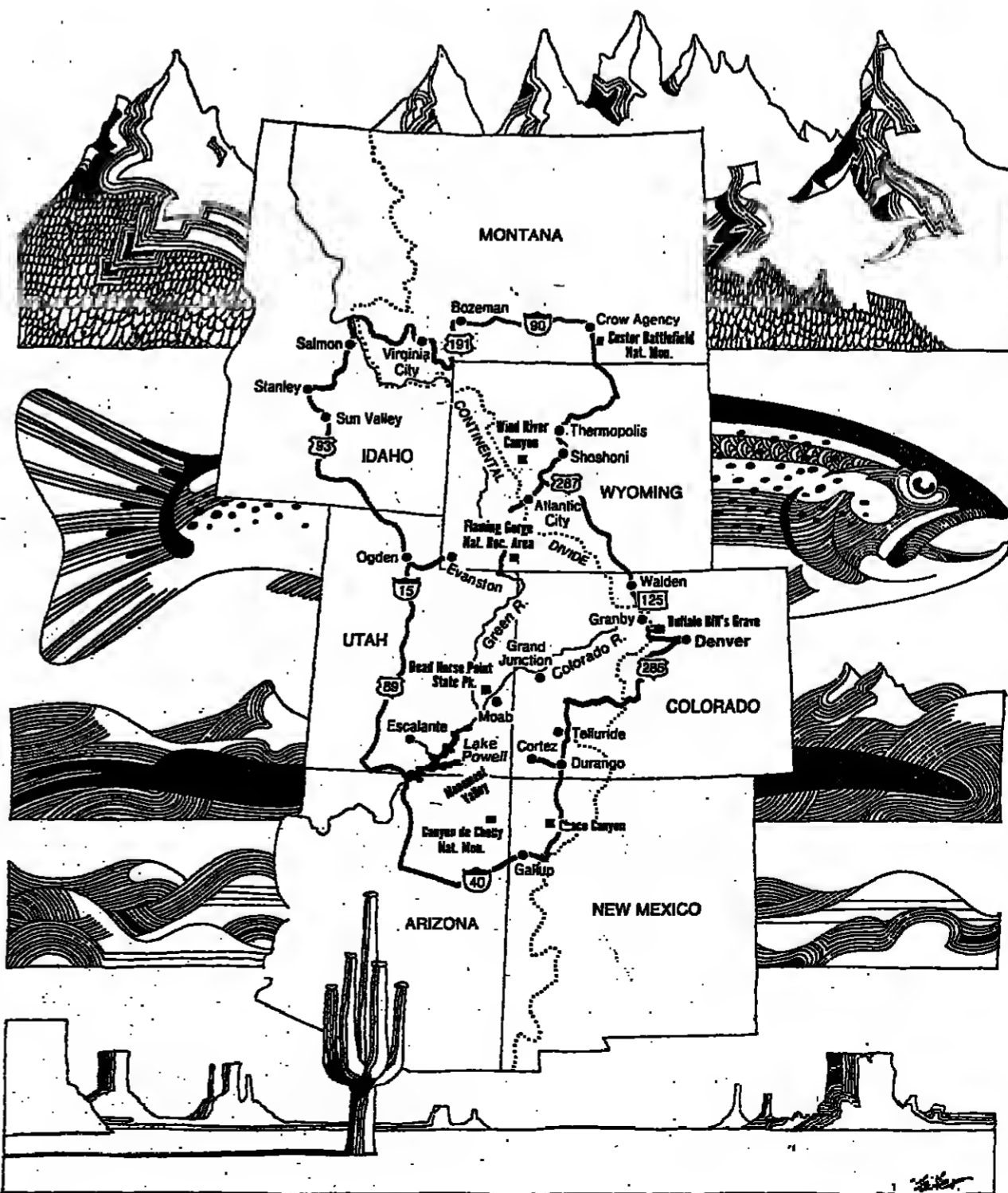
A few final preliminary notes: I've deliberately left out northernmost Montana and Idaho, southernmost Arizona and New Mexico, and Nevada because they would make the oval simply too huge. Also, I would recommend that you call ahead a few days for overnight reservations since accommodations are not exactly abundant (the standard guidebooks like Fodor, AAA and Mobil are usually reliable for names of motels or campgrounds).

Introduction—Colorado Rockies: If you've flown to Denver, pick up your rental car at the airport and get right on Interstate 70 West. In a half-hour you'll be climbing out of the smog into the Rockies. Somewhere near Buffalo Bill's grave on Lookout Mountain, 20 miles from Denver, the road bits a rise and suddenly, the oaked gray-lavender (sometimes snow-capped) peaks of the Continental Divide loom across the windshield like a Cinemascope postcard.

Turn north onto U.S. 40 toward Empire, zigzag through Berthoud Pass, gaze at the classic profiles of mountains studded with aspens and conifers, keep going through Granby, turn north on State Route 125 to Waldeco and then fork to the right onto State Route 127 to get to the Wyoming line. Congratulations—you have just crossed the Continental Divide twice, bypassed Rocky Mountain National Park and not collected \$200.

The Snowy Range: Route 130 through Medicine Bow National Forest. This is lovely tundra country comparable to that along Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park. Pick a bouquet of wildflowers for your picnic lunch table. Have a snowball fight, especially since it's summer. (It isn't called the Snowy Range for nothing.) Atlantic City and South Pass City: Marjane Amble, an editor of the weekly environmental newspaper, High Country News, published in Lander, Wyo., doesn't want you to know about Wyoming's Atlantic City.

Continued on Page 14



Inside

The medieval Palazzo Vecchio looms over Florence's Piazza della Signoria. A day spent on the piazza yields unexpected riches. See article on Page 7. By Herbert R. Lotman.

- Letters: Protest on Tips 5
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By Stanley Carr
What's Doing in The Hamptons 9
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Encounter in Vienna 17
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Letters: Is Tipping Getting Out of Hand?

To the Editor:

We are thinking of going to Europe or South America and are reading travel books on various countries. Why do travel writers suggest that Americans tip an additional 5 to 15 percent for service on top of the already steep 15 to 20 percent added to the hotel and restaurant bills?

In speaking to foreigners and in reading travel books designed for foreigners, no such suggestion is made. In instances where a hotel or restaurant does not automatically add a service charge, they are told to tip what they like.

Tipping should be done modestly. It's getting ridiculously out of hand. In fact, it's enough to make one think twice about traveling. Do travel writers expect us to support foreign waiters, cab drivers, maids, theater ushers, porters, toilet attendants, barbers, windshield cleaners, concierges, doormen, and so on and on and on? Aren't European prices already high enough?

New York

TONY MARINO

If you, the foreigner, don't double these numbers within your first 24 hours in France, consider yourself either stingy or infirm.—Ed.]

BATTLEFIELDS

To the Editor:

Sol Stember, in his article, "Battlefields for the Bicentennial" (Travel Section, July 4), stated that the Princeton Battlefield had no toilets and that Princeton had no visitor's center. There are in fact two visitor's centers, one for the town as a whole and one for the battlefield alone. Both have come into being in the last two months.

The town's Bicentennial Visitor's Center is the 50-year-old Princeton Railroad Station, which was rehabilitated in June and is manned by volunteers who provide visitors with walking tours of town. The center is located on University Place, next to Princeton University's McCarter Theater, and is easily accessible from U.S. 1, via Alexander Road.

The battlefield's Visitor's Center is the Thomas Clarke House, and its adjacent carriage house has newly installed toilets for visitors. The carriage house is characterized as an Interpretation Center and has been designed to give visitors a real understanding of the events that occurred here six months short of 200 years ago.

One further note: the "classic Greek Rotunda" referred to by Mr. Stember is not a rotunda at all, but a colonnade, the entrance to the common grave site of American and British soldiers killed in the battle.

RICHARD W. BAKER JR.
Princeton Battlefield Area
Preservation Society
JOHN C. BAKER, President,
Greater Princeton Jaycees

[Mr. Stember replies: I am happy to learn that visitors' facilities are now available in Princeton and at the battlefield. I stand corrected on the colonnade, but according to a plaque on the site, only the American dead are buried there; British dead are buried between two yew trees closer to Mercer Road. The topography of the field has remained intact, but a number of 18th-century features are missing, including the road that then led into

Continued on Page 19



"What ever happened to your gypsy violinist?"

William Hoest

Notes: or Flying offers

NILEY CARR

Separation of vacationing golfers stagger around the country with 40-pound bags of clubs per for the course, but a new notion called Golf Rental Inc. gets them out of the trap. Los Angeles-based company is a chain of equipment-rental centers to airports in golf country. In four minutes from the gates International Airport, at Sunday, others are scheduled between now and Nov. 1 in San Diego, Las Vegas, Miami, Palm Springs, Houston, Orlando, San Francisco, Atlanta and

offer who wants to leave his home can call Golf Rental's number (800-421-2066) and complete set of 14 quality one of five brands. They will be in both stiff and regular women's sizes and for left-handed. Customers will also have choice of five different styles of well as an assortment of golf bags. The rates for clubs are \$10 a day, \$25 for three days a week.

ouldn't a player who doesn't try his clubs while traveling get to a course before the chances are," says a representative for the company, "that the no at the course could do to throw together a bunch hat would not match. And it's don't rent at all."

JET LAG TIPS

at jet lag—the tiredness air experience when they fly and move through different do some advance preparation. The Air Transport Association of scheduled air-travelers, "Before your it" advises, "be sure to sleep; eat food to which accustomed and at your regu- and avoid a last-minute builds up tensions. Allow me to get to the airport."

During the flight, the A.T.A. says, using a pillow will help you to sleep (since you probably use a pillow at home), and so will a blanket, because body temperature tends to go down during sleep. Also, eat and drink in moderation. At destination, take it easy at first, the A.T.A. says. It adds: "It is a good idea to go to bed immediately on arrival, no matter the time. Then move slowly into the rhythm of the country you are visiting."

FROST TRAIL

The Robert Frost Interpretive Trail, now being completed by the National Forest Service near the Frost Cabin, a National Historic Landmark in Rippon, Vt., will be dedicated on Aug. 23. The day has been proclaimed Robert Frost Day by Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon. Seven of Frost's poems are mounted on plaques along the three-quarter-mile trail, which begins near the Frost Wayside Area on State Route 125. The observance of the day in Rippon, where the "Poet Laureate of Vermont" made his summer home, will begin with free tours of the cabin from 10 A.M. to noon. They will be

led by Mrs. Kathleen Morrison, who was Frost's secretary for 24 years, with the assistance of her husband, Professor Emeritus Theodore Morrison of Harvard, and Alfred Edwards, former president of the poet's publishers. After a picnic lunch at the Wayside Area or at the nearby Middlebury College ski area, also on State Route 125, visitors will attend the dedication of the trail. Middlebury College is providing free bus service between the Wayside Area and the cabin.

HOVERCRAFT TO GLOW

The two Hovercraft that skim above the waters of the English Channel between Dover and Boulogne are to be "stretched" next fall. Each of the two craft is to have a 55-foot-long section added in the middle, increasing its capacity from 254 to 416 passengers and from 30 to 60 automobiles. According to an official of BritRail, which operates the Hovercraft with the French, the extended craft will take rougher seas and make faster crossings in bad weather in 1977. The craft, which float on a cushion of air above either land

or sea, provide a daily link for rail passengers and drivers between London and the Continent. Some examples of fares: London-Paris, second class, one way, \$36.30; London-Boulogne, \$24.90; London-Brussels, \$28.10. Passengers who want to travel only between Dover and Calais or Boulogne pay \$17.70 for the round trip. There is also a one-day round-trip excursion fare—the ticket is available only in Britain—between Dover and Calais or Boulogne of about \$12.75. Children's fares are about two-thirds of the adult rate.

RAIL-BUS TICKET

Amtrak, the rail passenger service, and Greyhound, the bus line, have inaugurated intermodal service between New York and New England. Amtrak has also linked up with the Bopanza bus line to provide intermodal service to Cape Cod. The Amtrak-Greyhound link makes it possible for the first time for passengers to travel on a single bus-rail ticket and transfer easily from one service to the other at Boston's South Station.

Continued on Page 23

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Capturing Florence in a Single Piazza

HERBERT R. LOTTMAN

I a fitful sleep—too much good wine—I woke up in a stuffy hotel room morning and set quickly to walk around the city. When I finally looked at my watch, I found it was only 7 A.M. The wide sweep of the Piazza Signoria, site of the medieval Palazzo Vecchio—Florence's city hall—the Uffizi Gallery, its greatest art museum, no caffè had opened its shutters that early hour. But the restaurant and caffè chairs and tables had left out overnight. I sat down in a chair belonging to a restaurant in the Bargello and watched the city in my vantage point. I could take the facade of the Palazzo Vecchio, the government of all Florentines including the fabled Medici replica of Michelangelo's family of David stands just left main portal. To my right, I could see the sculpture in that open arcaded loggia known as the Loggia: Benvenuto Cellini's bronze Perseus and Giambologna's Rape of the Sabines last a curiosity, because it is that the sculptor had no sub-all in mind when he put together the young man carrying the anxious young woman, with an unlikable look on a friend suggest the title when the work was done.

I could make out the plaque in the pavement which marked the spot where Savonarola's single-minded Dominican ruled Florence between two palaces and burned at the stake. I saw above the roofs of the palaces surrounding the square the graceful Badia church with masterpieces (and where he lectured on a famous neighbor, Dante) and the fortress of the Bargello (now Florence's sculpture museum). Not to that polychrome marvel was Florence's single greatest architectural masterpiece, Giotto's or adjoining the cathedral on Piazza Duomo. (Larga cracks reappeared in the great dome of Santa Maria del Fiore. It is believed, by the heavy vehicular traffic near the

center I could make out the plaque in the pavement which marked the spot where Savonarola's single-minded Dominican ruled Florence between two palaces and burned at the stake. I saw above the roofs of the palaces surrounding the square the graceful Badia church with masterpieces (and where he lectured on a famous neighbor, Dante) and the fortress of the Bargello (now Florence's sculpture museum). Not to that polychrome marvel was Florence's single greatest architectural masterpiece, Giotto's or adjoining the cathedral on Piazza Duomo. (Larga cracks reappeared in the great dome of Santa Maria del Fiore. It is believed, by the heavy vehicular traffic near the

then that I realized that I had a way to capture a whole single piazza. Microcosm of a city, it had been the site of government, its commercial center, its principal monument. The Piazza della Signoria, I discovered, is also the terminal of the evening and Sunday stroll, the passeggiata.

The city has a population of nearly half a million, and in addition to being the capital of its province (encompassing smaller surrounding towns) it is now also the capital of Tuscany, one of Italy's newly established regions. Within Tuscany are nine provinces, including Pisa, Siena, Leghorn and Arezzo, with well over eight million inhabitants. As the center of the region, Florence is a city of white-collar workers; it is also a city of craftsmen in leather and other fine goods. There are few large companies here, no major industry. The tourist trade as such accounts for only 5 percent of the city's revenue, but of course most of the small crafts here depend on what tourists buy: shoes and handbags, luggage and leather trinkets, fine jewelry, my favorite neckties.

T. R. LOTTMAN, who lives in the author of "How Cities Are

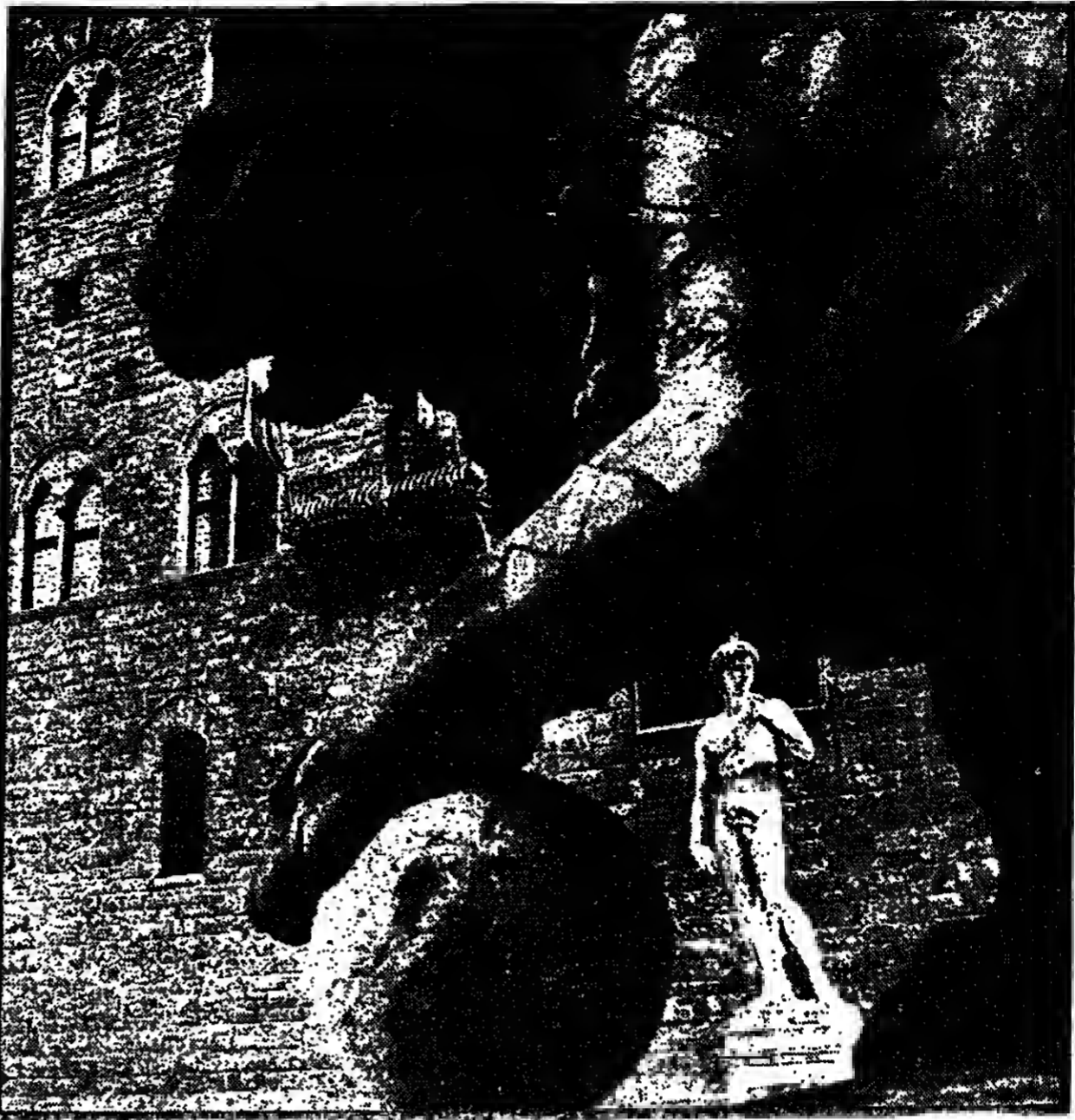
any of these had to do would be done on this square.

Thinking about them walking across the piazza toward the Palazzo Vecchio, I noticed that there was more movement in the square now; dawn had become morning. Cleaning squads were at work in the three banks across the square, readying the banks for their early (8:20 A.M.) opening to the public. Shutters began to roll up here and there, unveiling the shops and bars. The owner of the Bargello restaurant arrived with cartons of foodstuffs and kindly let me sit on. Employees filed into the Palazzo Vecchio. The building is as important today as it was centuries ago, object of much national and even international curiosity; Florence's Communist Mayor, a nonsensical young executive named Elio Gabbugiani, presides over a coalition of Communist and Socialist city councilmen.

On this square a tourist can eat and drink, buy a newspaper, souvenirs or travel books, postcards (at the kiosk on the northwest corner) and stamps (at the tobacco shop just behind it), even film or sunglasses (at an optician's in the Assicurazioni Generali building). The square contains only one shock shop (expensive reproductions and still worse original art, souvenirs ranging from porcelain animals to Chianti wine). Just 25 feet off the piazza, technically at the beginning of the Via dei Calzaiuoli, there is a pharmacy open 24 hours a day.

But the most significant shop on the square is one that I hadn't noticed at all, for it was just behind my back as I sat at the Bargello table. The Agenzia Enologica Italiana bears a name and displays wares that many tourists will not be able to identify at all. "Oenological" is, of course, a Latin-rooted word for that which has to do with wine. This firm, whose sign says that it was founded in 1874, deals in paraphernalia for winegrowers and winemakers: pressing and distilling equipment, bottles and corks and corking machines, and how-to books to go with the machinery. The people who begin frequenting the shop in the early morning say a good deal more about the real nature of Florence and its province than the tourist facilities already mentioned. They are the Tuscan winegrowers, with gnarled fists and creased faces, product of a lifetime of long days in sun and rain (more often the former than the latter). Tuscany is above all an agricultural center and has been so since the Etruscans farmed it. Produce includes grains, sugar beets, but the most important is wine grapes—this is Chianti country after all.

Then, clockwise around the square, No. 5 is a small building with a neoclassical facade housing a national savings bank (Cassa di Risparmio). The upstairs floors shelter the city's collection of contemporary art, the only such in Florence. Known as Raccolta d'Arte Contemporanea Alberto della Ragione, this gallery shows works of masters such as Marino Marini and Giorgio de Chirico. Marini's modernist



The replica of Michelangelo's David stands guard at the medieval Palazzo Vecchio, where the Medici once lived.

Later that day, lunching at the same restaurant table, I tried to see the square not as a tourist might, but as it could appear to the Tuscan farmer or worker or businessman. I saw a vast L-shaped square whose buildings were of varying styles but similar enough in height and other proportions, and in their rust-colored stone or stucco finish, to seem to co-exist in harmony. On this closer look, the building to my immediate left (with "Assicurazioni Generali—Venezia" boldly lettered on the facade) seemed overly pretentious. The ground floor of this late 19th-century imitation of a Renaissance palace contains the famous Rivoire coffee and pastry-chocolate shop, elegant indoors, but much like all the other caffès on the square in summertime, when all the tables and their occupants tend to look like all the other tables and their occupants. For in summer the crowd of tourists is dense here; it's harder to spot a native, harder to imagine that this square belongs, eminently, to Florentines—unless you're up early in the morning.

Now it was time to look inside the Palazzo Vecchio, but first I passed the statue of a lion known as the Marzocco, a copy of a Donatello sculpture. Though it is dwarfed by Michelangelo's David and the other statuary on the square and in the adjacent Loggia,

it is the symbol of the city's power. I once read that prisoners from the rival city-state of Pisa had been forced to kiss its behind. Entering the main portal, I crossed the first patio with its bronze cherub fountain designed by Vasari, the centerpiece by Verocchio, has relief columns, a vaulted ceiling in the grotesque manner. I passed through a series of courtyards and found myself in an office area closed to the public. Even though the public may visit only 30 percent of the entire area of this palazzo that covers a large city block, I learned from city architect Piero Micheli, director of the Fine Arts office, that nearly 80 percent of the monumental halls—those of artistic value—are now open to visitors. (Weekdays, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.; Sundays, 9-12; closed Saturdays. Admission: about 25 cents, Sundays free.) The Sala dei Dugento is used for monthly meetings of the city council, and visitors are permitted into this room when the council is in session. The apartments of Medici Pope Leone X, with their fresco history of the Medici, are also closed to the public; they are the offices of the mayor and his chief aides.

To see the monumental halls, the visitor first enters the vast Sala dei Cinquecento—once the hall of the Great Council—with its battle scenes by Vasari and his pupils. There follow the superb studiolo of Francesco de' Medici; the wildly decorated apart-

ments of Eleonora di Toledo (my favorite room here has a curious ceiling painted in what is called Pompeian grotesque); the Sala di Gigli, with its ornate ceiling and window view over the Duomo and the adjacent Sala dell'Udienza. Starting this year the collection of Charles Loeser, an American who lived in Florence and willed his art to the city before his death in 1928, is open after having been closed for several years. It includes a curious Piero di Cosimo fantasy, Passion of Christ, a breathtaking Ferrara school fresco, and Florentine primitives. (You may have to wait your turn to enter these five small rooms during popular viewing hours.) If you are game, climb to the tower for a matchless view of the little world of the Medici. The prison in this tower hosted Cosimo de' Medici before his exile, and Savonarola before his execution.

Outside again, stand for a while in the Loggia, not so much to examine the second-rate statuary that swamps the one or two fine works in it, as to evoke another corner of Florence as it was and remains. The Loggia was the site of major outdoor ceremonies of the city-state, and undoubtedly served as shelter from sun or rain at other times. Today idle Florentines continue to use it to pass the time of day. Multilingual recordings give a brief history of the square (charge: about 10 cents). Between the Loggia and the Palazzo Vecchio is the Uffizi Gallery, filled with a dazzling display of works by Leonardo and Botticelli, Filippo Lippi and Fra Angelico, Michelangelo and Raphael, as well as great Venetian, Dutch, Flemish and German paintings. The gallery is open from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., Sundays and holidays from 9 to 1; closed Mondays. Admission: about 25 cents, Sundays free. To visit the Vasari self-portrait gallery bridging the Arno river, make reservations when purchasing your regular ticket on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Visitors are taken through (no more than 25 or 30 at a time) at 10 A.M. on Wednesdays, 10 and 11:30 A.M. on Saturdays.

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The best restaurant on the square, with outdoor service in fine weather, is Cavallino (closed Wednesdays), with pasta dishes to 80 cents, main courses from \$1.50; you can dine well for under \$5. Inside there are vaulted ceilings and no-nonsense decor, so-so paintings on the walls. Crowded, clean. I'd be ungrateful if I failed to mention the Bargello, where pasta runs to 80 cents, main dishes from \$1.80 to \$2.50. But better to leave the square (perhaps via the narrow passage between the Loggia and the Ristorante Orcagna at No. 1) for the Via Lambertesca a few hundred feet south. Here I found the most unusual restaurant in the whole city. Trattoria Antico Fattore serves traditional (often farmers') food such as crostini—chicken liver canapés—at 50 cents, pappa al pomodoro (a thick bread and tomato soup) at 40 cents, sausages and beans all uccelletto—cooked in oil with sage, onion and tomatoes—at \$2. Other main dishes run to \$2.20. Note that all Italian restaurants add a "bread and cover" charge ranging from 30 to 50 cents, seldom higher.

Caffés on the square range from the posh Rivoire to the nameless holes-in-the-wall that expand infinitely, thanks to their outdoor tables in warm weather. Rivoire (closed Mondays) serves espresso coffee at the counter for 20 cents, at tables indoors or out for 40 cents; cappuccino 25 and 50 cents. I Lorenzaccio on the northeast corner of the square: espresso 15 to 30 cents, cappuccino 20 to 40 cents, and pizzas from 90 cents to \$1.40 (besides regular meals).

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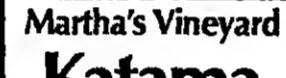
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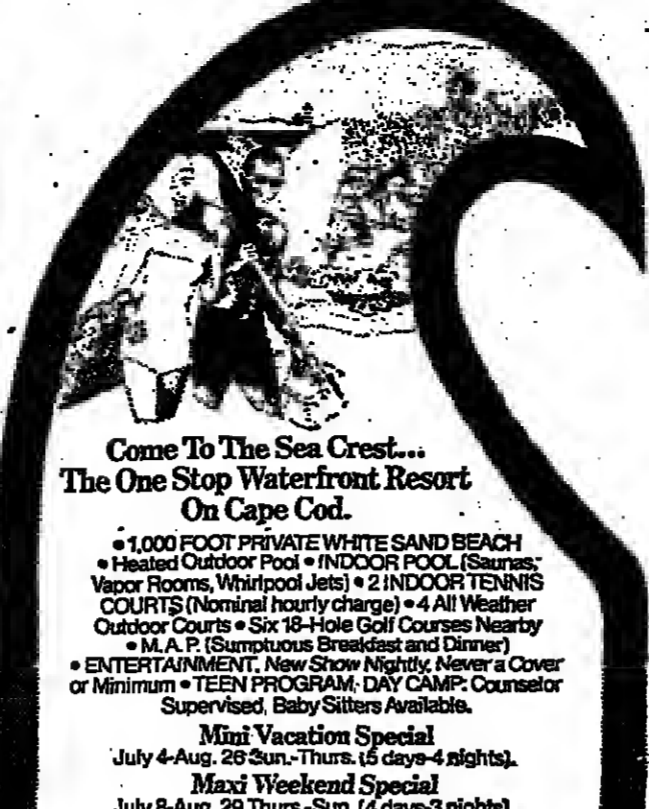
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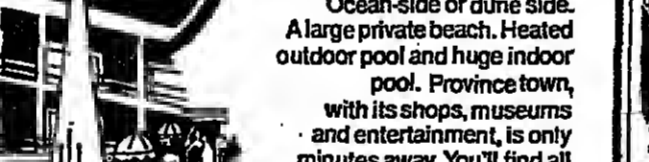
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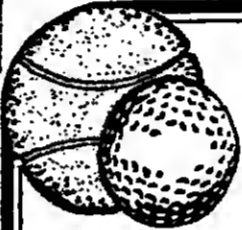
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Dodging the Crowds On a Trip Out West

Continued From Page 1

Neither does Robert Redford. They want to keep it a secret, but they can't help raving about the town. Both Atlantic City and South Pass are just south of Wyoming's State Route 28 in one of the most historic regions of the West. This area served first as the rendezvous country for early fur trappers and mountain men and later as part of the Oregon Trail (a plaque commemorates the Whitman family, among the most famous early settlers). Still later it was famous for its gold-mining camps (today they're charming ghost towns). While making the rounds, catch the ambience of Atlantic City, with its saloon in the old mercantile building and the Buffalo Chips band playing "gold-rush type music" every other weekend. You can also hike through the surrounding hills and visit old abandoned mines. South Pass City is considered one of the better historic ghost town renovation jobs. While in the area, see if you can find Oregon Trail wagon tracks.

Wind River Canyon: Along U.S. 20 in Wyoming between Shoshoni and Thermopolis. Believe it or not, you're in the heart of feminist country. Nearby is the grave of Sacajawea, without whom Lewis and Clark might never have discovered what a bargain Thomas Jefferson got to the Louisiana Purchase. Furthermore, South Pass City was the home of Esther Morris, the first female justice of the peace and an early crusader for women's suffrage. Wind River Canyon itself is a splendidly rugged piece of real estate on the east end of the Wind River Indian reservation. At Thermopolis, you can take a refreshing dip in natural hot springs. (I preferred the state bath house, antiseptic though it was, to the commercial pools, which reminded me of faded resorts on the Jersey shore.)

Crow Indian Reservation and Custer (Little Big Horn) Battlefield: To reach these sites in south-central Montana, follow U.S. 87 and I-90 out of Billings to the town of Crow Agency and U.S. 212 to the battlefield. The pair mark one of the most remarkable juxtapositions in the West. The Crow were allies of Custer and enemies of the Sioux, who decimated Custer's troops exactly 100 years ago this year. The reservation is noteworthy for its annual Crow Fair, which this year will be held in the third week in August. Indians from hundreds of miles away gather in the grassy plains near Hardin and Crow Agency, set up teepees, campers and hot dog stands, and stage a gala parade on horseback. Young girls in family heirloom dresses and boys in beaded buckskin finery and feathers join in traditional tom-tom and modern Indian dance competitions. It's a wonderful spectacle, free of the raucous commercialism of better-known Indian celebrations and still largely bypassed by tourists. Right next door are the rolling wheat-colored hills and coulees of the Little Bighorn Battlefield. The self-guided trails ex-

plain what happened on the site in 1876. No matter how you feel about the battle, the site and the cemetery are immensely moving.

Gallatin and Madison River Valleys and Virginia City: From Bozeman, Mont., loop south on U.S. 191 along the Gallatin River, skim the western edge of Yellowstone (see, you didn't miss it after all), then drive west and north on U.S. 287 past Quake Lake and along the Madison River through Ennis to Virginia City. This trip is a tour of Montana in miniature—the huge treeless prairie gradually giving way to the lush pine-fringed mountains of Beaverhead National Forest. I find Colorado's central Rockies somewhat barren, but Montana's Rockies are somehow warmer, greener, more friendly. The Gallatin and Madison Rivers are to trout fishermen what New York's Chrysler Building is to skyscraper freaks—the ultimate. Virginia City and Nevada City, just a mile down the road, are superbly restored ghost towns with a uniquely grizzly history. Virginia City was the home of the notorious Plummer gang of thieves that forced into being the west's most vigilant vigilante groups. A lot of people were hanged there, and the Bovey family, which is credited with making Virginia City, was the home of the has eved salvaged the beams from which the rascals were suspended. "The Missouri Breaks" was filmed in Nevada City and outside Billings. Don't confuse this Virginia City with the one in Nevada, which is gaudy and jammed.

Sawtooth Wilderness and National Recreation Area: From Salmon, Idaho, drive southwest on U.S. 93 to Stanley, then south through the recreation area. Gary Smith, a ranger here for several years, describes the Sawtooths as "the same kind of spectacular mountains as the Tetons, except with more summits." Stanley, according to Ranger Smith, is the hearty, beery, modern cowboy town par excellence, complete with Saturday night hawls. Driving due south, you'll see the White Cloud range on the east, the Sawtooths on the West. Take a day's hike into the primitive region (no vehicles) by hopping a boat at Redfish Lake Lodge, which will ferry you across to hiking trails that meander through the woods back to the lodge. It's an easy drive south on U.S. 93 to Sun Valley, the country's classiest ski resort.

Flaming Gorge and Spirit Lake: On the Wyoming-Utah border, this spot is reached from Ogden, Utah, by driving east on Interstate 80 to Evanston, Wyo., and then south back into Utah on State Route 414. What makes this special is the combination of high plateau country, desert and the backdrop of the imposing High Uinta Mountains. Basque shepherders and their flocks populate the countryside. The Green River, below the dam, was a favorite hangout of the Butch Cassidy band. It's also a grand fishing area. This is the kind of place where athletic members of the family can go on backpacking and hiking expeditions while lazier



Paul S. Conklin/Woodrow Press Photo Service

A lone hiker among the ruins of Pueblo Indian dwellings in Canyon de Chelly.

ones fish or take raft float trips.

Dead Horse Point and Island in the Sky: West of U.S. 163 out of Moab, Utah. The drive to the great red rock canyon country of southern Utah is a long one. It is also worth every minute of it. There, deep in the high sandstone desert, is where the Colorado River has cut layer after layer of geologic history to create the most stunning scenery in the United States. Take either the paved road to Dead Horse Point, a Utah state park, or the dirt one to the even more isolated overlooks of the Island in the Sky section of Canyonlands National Park. Pull on a pair of sneakers to scramble on the slickrock. Take a Jeep tour even deeper into the wilds. Camp out. Spend enough time here so you'll begin to feel like a lizard, which is the way you should want to feel in a place like this. But don't get lost—the buzzards could find you before a ranger does. That's how isolated this area is.

Escalante Canyons: Drive south of Escalante, Utah, along Hole-in-the-Rock road (unpaved) and west along the road that runs south from Torrey to Boulder to Escalante. Once you get hooked on red rock canyons, you'll want to go everywhere. This is a hard place to get to. The finest parts are side canyons of the Escalante River (a tributary of the Colorado) that can only be reached by backpacking.

Maybe I shouldn't be mentioning this area at all. It is indescribably remote, beautiful, frightening and uplifting. You know—the kind of place that makes you start babbling poetry. Tiny rivulets with gnarled cedar and cottonwood trees growing along banks hemmed in by smooth narrow canyon walls dripping with the stuff called "desert varnish." (Actually iron oxide.) The first time I was in Escalante country a normally sane photographer from Chicago stood atop one of the cliffs facing an area called the Devil's Backbone, broke out into a byena-like laugh and started heaving rocks over the ledge. The second time, Sierra Clubbers made me swear I would not identify in print, ever, the exact side canyon we had explored. The most amazing thing is that except for a small portion within the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, the Escalante Canyons are not a "designated" anything—national park, monument, historic site or state park.

Monument Valley: This site is reached by driving via State Road 163 north from Kayenta, Ariz., or 163 south from Mexican Hat, Utah. This is a different kind of red rock country and perhaps the most photographed after the Grand Canyon, yet lightly traveled because it's tucked away along the Utah-Arizona border on the Navajo Indian reservation far from the

usual tourist routes. The setting for some of John Ford's most famous western movies, including "Stagecoach," "The Searchers" and "Cheyenne Autumn." Monument Valley is a wide open desert landscape punctuated with weird, eroded buttes, pinnacles, mesas, needles and other strangely compelling natural formations. From Goundings Trading Post at the southwest end, you can take Jeep tours into the heart of the valley... and you'll swear that John Wayne is about to gallop around the next bend. Be especially careful if you're driving through the valley. Navajo families herd their sheep across its unpaved roads at the most unexpected times. Bring water. Bring movie memories. Monument Valley is better live than in Technicolor.

Canyon de Chelly: Follow the signs east from Chinle, Ariz. Deep inside the Navajo Nation, this national monument (pronounced Canyon duh SHAY) epitomizes the wonders of the Southwest. You can ride on top of the rims and see weathered sandstone canyon walls sheltering a mostly dry riverbed along which Navajo families still tend their farms. Niches in the canyon protect the ruins of ancient Pueblo Indian dwellings—those of the Anasazi, or "ancient ones." The ruins are similar to, though not as extensive as, those in Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park. The region itself is rich in piñon-juniper woodlands and high enough to be cool at night even in the middle of summer.

Chaco Canyon: From Gallup, N.M., take I-40 to State Route 57 north and follow the signs. After Mesa Verde, this is the most important of the Anasazi remains. Amateur archeologists and anthropologists are inevitably intrigued by these ruins, because they have so much in common with mod-

ern-day tenements. The warring rooms linked together in lings that were several stories around A.D. 1000, and the monumental-religious rooms called suggest that the earliest people the Southwest might have been most interesting of our An forebears. The location of Chaco you is not as scenic as the Mesa Verde, but because it's unpaved road in the middle where, the ruins are much less ed and more fun to poke arou

San Juan and Uncompagnational Forest: North of Duran Cortez, Colo. State Route 145 f the Dolores River through the of the region. In my opinion, the loveliest part of the Co Rockies, and includes the state's beautiful mining town, Tel Use Telluride, Dolores. Rio c of the other towns as a jump point for Jeep trips or backpack expeditions into the wilderness of local folks do this, too, b forests are big enough so you feel someone's right on your feet. There are hot springs at a crystal-clear mountain in meadows, waterfalls, and abandoned mines that some-tors are still digging in. Hang Telluride is handsome, with and restaurants to match. If thing Telluridians really worry is that their town might beco popular it will turn into a Aspen. Right now, it's a mini without crowds. The trip to Denver is a long eight-hour through the mountains. An a-tive is flying from Montrose (or a-half hours away by car) or Grand Junction (three hours av car).

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In quest of the uncrowded West, check with local offices and ranger stations of the National Park Service and the National Forest Service for maps and brochures containing information on weather conditions, hiking trails, social activities and campgrounds in the specific areas of your interest. Here's a mileage chart covering the sites in the accompanying article in the order in which they are mentioned:

- Denver-Wyoming border via Berthoud Pass ... 150 miles, about 4 hours.
- Soovy Range, Wyo.-South Pass City, Wyo. ... 235 miles, 5 1/2 hours.
- South Pass City-Thermopolis, Wyo. ... 105 miles, 2 1/2 hours.
- Thermopolis-Custer Battlefield, Mont. via Greybull, Wyo. ... 210 miles, 5 hours.
- Custer Battlefield-Virginia City, Mont., via Bozeman and Earthquake Lake ... 350 miles, 8 to 10 hours.
- Virginia City, Mont.-Stanley, Idaho ... 280 miles, 7 hours.
- Stanley, Idaho-Flaming Gorge, Utah, via Gooding, Ogden, Evanston ... 500 miles, 12 to 14 hours.
- Flaming Gorge-Escalante, Utah, via Vernal, Duchesne, Price, Emery, Loa, Glover ... 190 miles, 6 hours.
- Escalante-Dead Horse Point (Moab), Utah ... 235 miles, hours.
- Moab-Monument Valley, Utah ... 135 miles, 3 1/2 hours.
- Monument Valley (Goundings Utah-Canyon de Chelly, Ariz. ... 100 miles, 2 hours.
- Canyon de Chelly-Chaco Canyon, N.M. ... 188 miles, 5 hours.
- Chaco Canyon-Telluride, Colo. ... 235 miles, 6 hours.
- Telluride-Denver ... 380 miles, 8 hours.

Now one final bit of advice: If you find you can't make it this summer and have to postpone your departure until the fall, so much the better. You think these places are uncrowded in summer, you'll discover that they are positively deserted in the autumn—GL.

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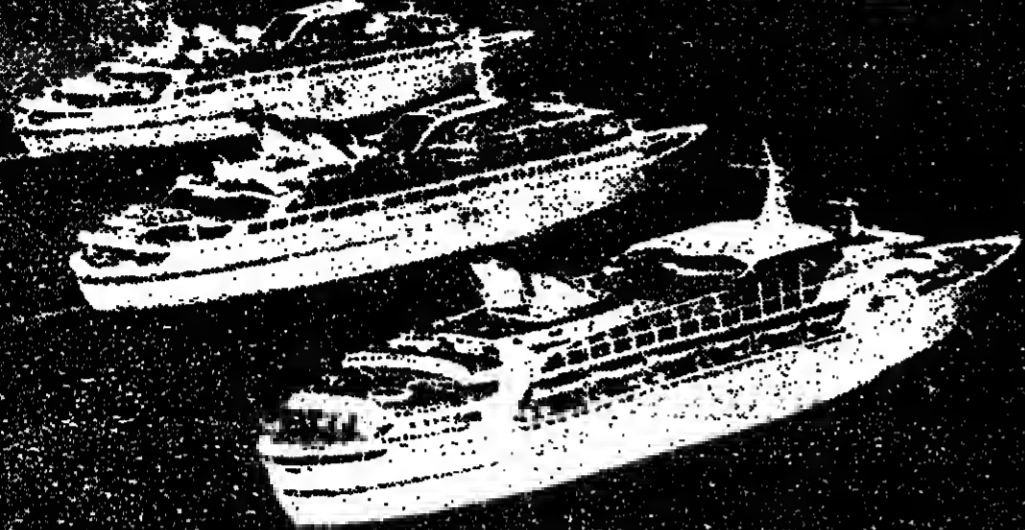
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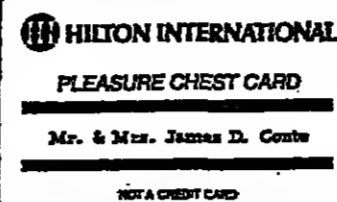
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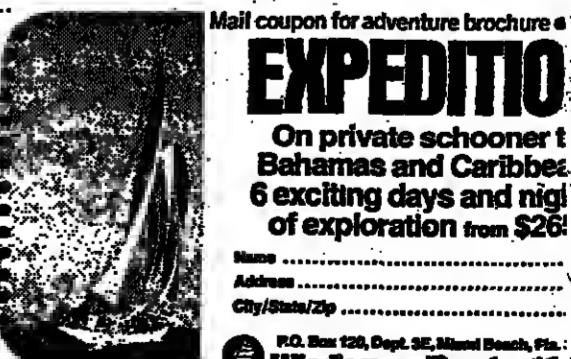
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come to Vienna for the first with child-like expectations of... what Webster calls...

July afternoon in the Stadtpark... for the tea-time concert. The...

ght, there's another performance... with waltzing first by profes...

his minute the terrace itself... tables buzzing with polyglot...

hoping for a seat near the... ailing to get a good look at...

"goldener kind" is tugging... od, anxious for escape. She...

s seat," a voice says at... She's a moon-faced old wom...

EOPOLD is a poet and lec... ish who lives in Westport,

ENCOUNTER:

A Special Birthday Concert In Vienna

This is one of a series of occasional articles describing uncommon moments in travel...

ful as her native Austria, who took hours to choose a holiday hat...

I thank her for making room, and we take some time to decide that...

Her name is Frau Hilde, and she can't wait until the music starts...

"The berry flavors are superb here," says Frau Hilde. "I'll have some too, then," I say.

"Anyhow, here's my treat for today—violets." From under the table...

"They're a birthday present. I am 76 today," she says.

"They're a present from myself," she coothes. "When there's nobody left to buy presents, one must take the responsibility on oneself."



"When there's nobody left to buy presents," Frau Hilde said, "one must take the responsibility on oneself."

strawberry ice when the waitress comes back?" I ask.

"The coffee is enough," she says. When our order comes, Frau Hilde begins eating the schlog from the top of her coffee...

When she lost her teeth in her late 60's from a gum infection, it hurt her almost like a loss of sight or hearing.

"I've been looking at your daughter," Frau Hilde says as the girls crawl under our table.

"Yes. She has that porcelain-painted skin my mother had," I say.

"Good looks are often more trouble than they are worth. I was a ballet dancer when I was young, during the First War. I was courted by many officers. I never married—struggled to be my own woman always.

"To go out and buy yourself violets—sood come here. How I envy your being able to spend your birthday this way."

"Oh, the coocerts," Frau Hilde says. "In the summer I come almost every day." She puts her finger to her lips to indicate that the tuning up will be over shortly.

"Which waltz do we begin with today?" he asks Frau Hilde.

"Let my American friend have the choice," she says.

I shake my head. "But it's your day."

"Then, please play 'Wiener Blut' for the lady and her little girl," Frau Hilde says.

The orchestra leader greets a few more of his regulars and goes back to the shell to strike up the waltz. I crane my neck to check my daughter and her friend, playing at the rear of the terrace.

Now I can settle in my seat and oask in what I came to Vienna for—color, music, gemütlichkeit. Also, there is the thought that maybe one of these birthdays soon I will start buying myself violets.

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The Cathedral in Mexico City

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TRAVEL

How the jet set turned a 7th century European city into the 8th wonder of the world. Dubrovnik.

Sophisticated Europeans have made this charming old city the new place to go. A white-washed playground set along the blues and greens of the Adriatic. Shaped by ancient fortifications, with a backdrop of craggy cliffs civilized by sculptured greenery and softened by dunes of sun-washed sand. In the distance, the soaring silhouettes of mountain peaks rising to dizzying heights above the red tiled roofs, then plunging headlong to the wave-curling floor of the sea.



sun and fun makes you thirsty, a bottle of fragrant Dalmatian wine runs about \$1.50 in a local restaurant.

Now is the time to visit Dubrovnik. Who knows how long this fashionable new playground will keep its old-fashioned prices. Come and see. Before the cost is out of sight. Travel to Dubrovnik aboard Yugoslav Airline's fleet of Boeing jet aircraft. You get there faster, because you get there non-stop.

Here, the sun is king. And rain clouds rarely cast their grey shadows across the warm tracts of blue sky.

Dubrovnik is a summer festival—all year round. There are swinging night clubs and quiet restaurants, charming museums and colorful galleries. Try your hand at bacarat in the elegant casino. Or your feet at dancing on the candle-lit terrace of a discotheque.

The daytime sports program is equally impressive. Swing your racquet on a clay-floored court tucked in a fragrant pine grove. Or swing your skis against the curl of a gentle wave. Raise a sail amidst islands blessed by a steady breeze. Or lower yourself into the clear waters of the Adriatic—or your hotel swimming pool.

And while Dubrovnik is a vacation paradise, her prices are still distinctly down-to-earth. There are 2500 fashionable deluxe and first-class hotel rooms at old-fashioned prices. The beautiful Babin Kuk Hotel offers a room, an American style breakfast and dinner (or lunch), plus a beautiful sea-view terrace to enjoy it on, for \$13 to \$24 (depending on the season) per person double occupancy.

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Letters to the Editor

Continued From Page 5

...in an orchard in which and his men took up positions, and corn-

Editor:
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J. BROMBERG
N.Y.
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SARIE ROTHENBERG
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...Relle, both very pets, still remain as of the ancient Jew, where Jews lived fifth to the 13th in 1221 the "car" transferred to the ue Jacob and Place where the syna- located today. The synagogue on this destroyed by fire in replaced by the ynagogue, built in he style.

...as again has a mmunity, made up Algerian immi- arrived in 1962, via attained inde- and the 15th-cen- guage is once more rvaluation does not mmunity and the bury synagogue a historic land- maintained by the as a tourist at-

...sh community of a-Sorgue disap- uly after the solution. The Place rie occupies the ancient "carriere," de in front of the f the Church of was taken from of the synagogue s demolished in of the 19th cen- , several years and I discovered cemetery of the densely covered bushes. The mu- undertaken to I make it avail- rists, like the ery at St. Remy-

...EL H. ABRAMSON

...THE AIR

CRUISE AMERICA

...implication recent letter Section, the armies of the clean up do so unwill- that it is volunteers, to have to clean people, I have admiration for s who give up efforts to this ELLEN McSHANE

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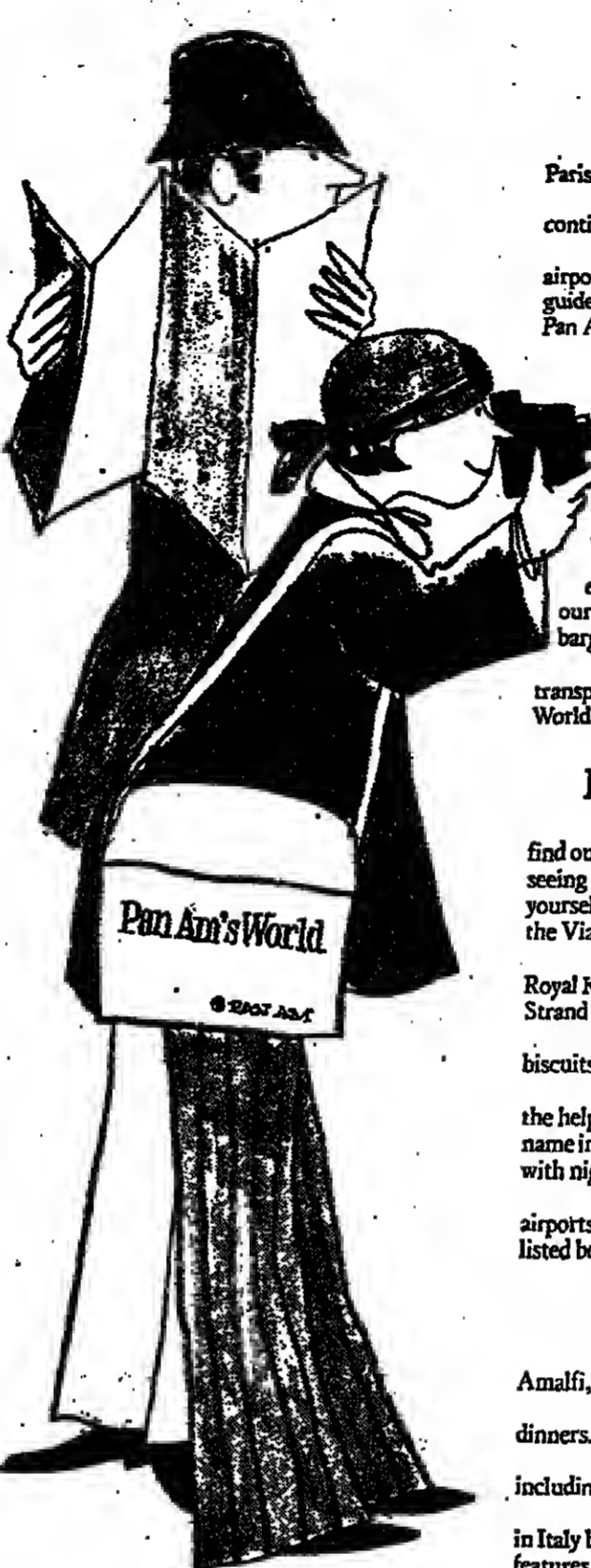
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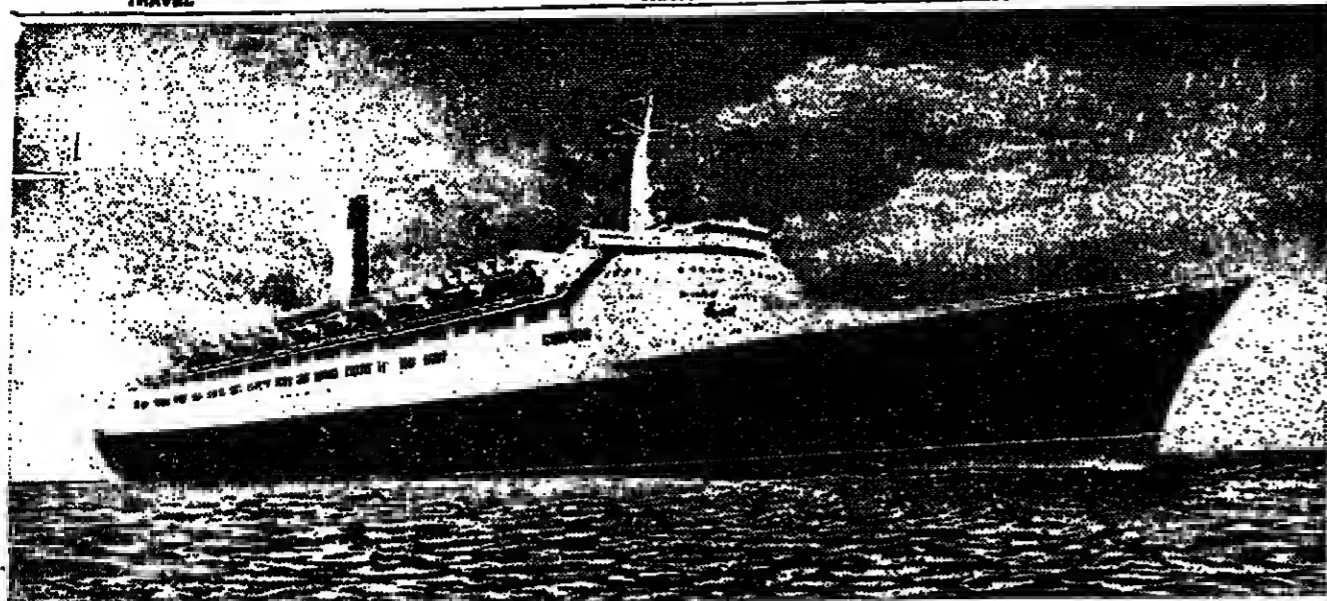
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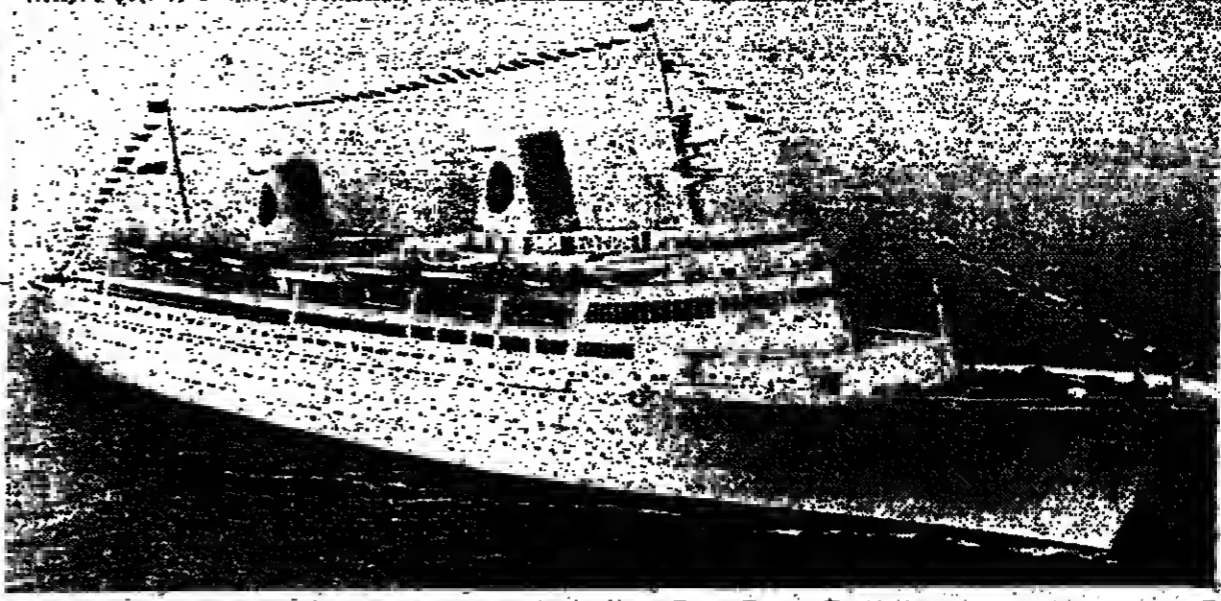
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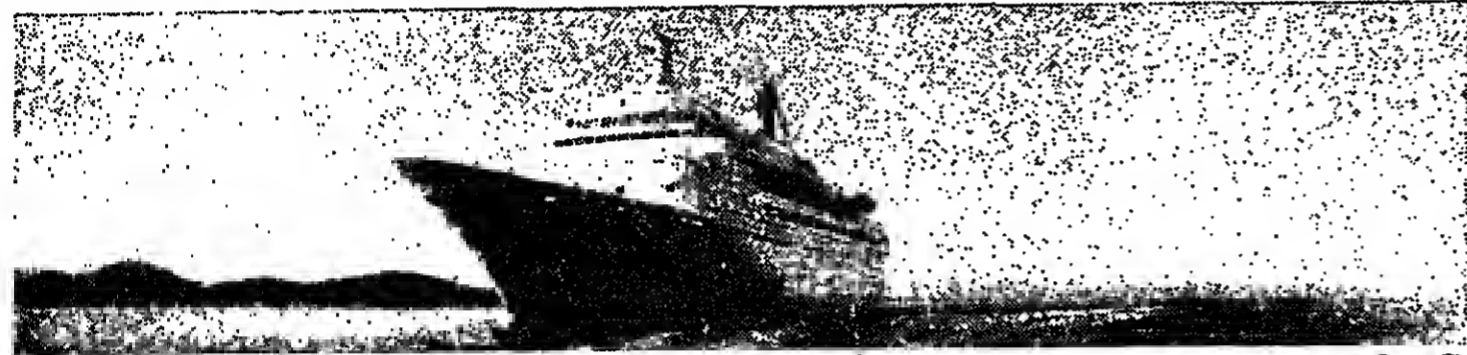
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Northwest VIP Orient Tours—A travel value. Most include our saving Group air fare, deluxe hotel sightseeing, selected meals more. We've listed some of our below. For complete details a Northwest tour and information a our VIP Travel Plan, see your travel agent, Corporate Travel Department send coupon or call Northwest International desk: 563-7200.

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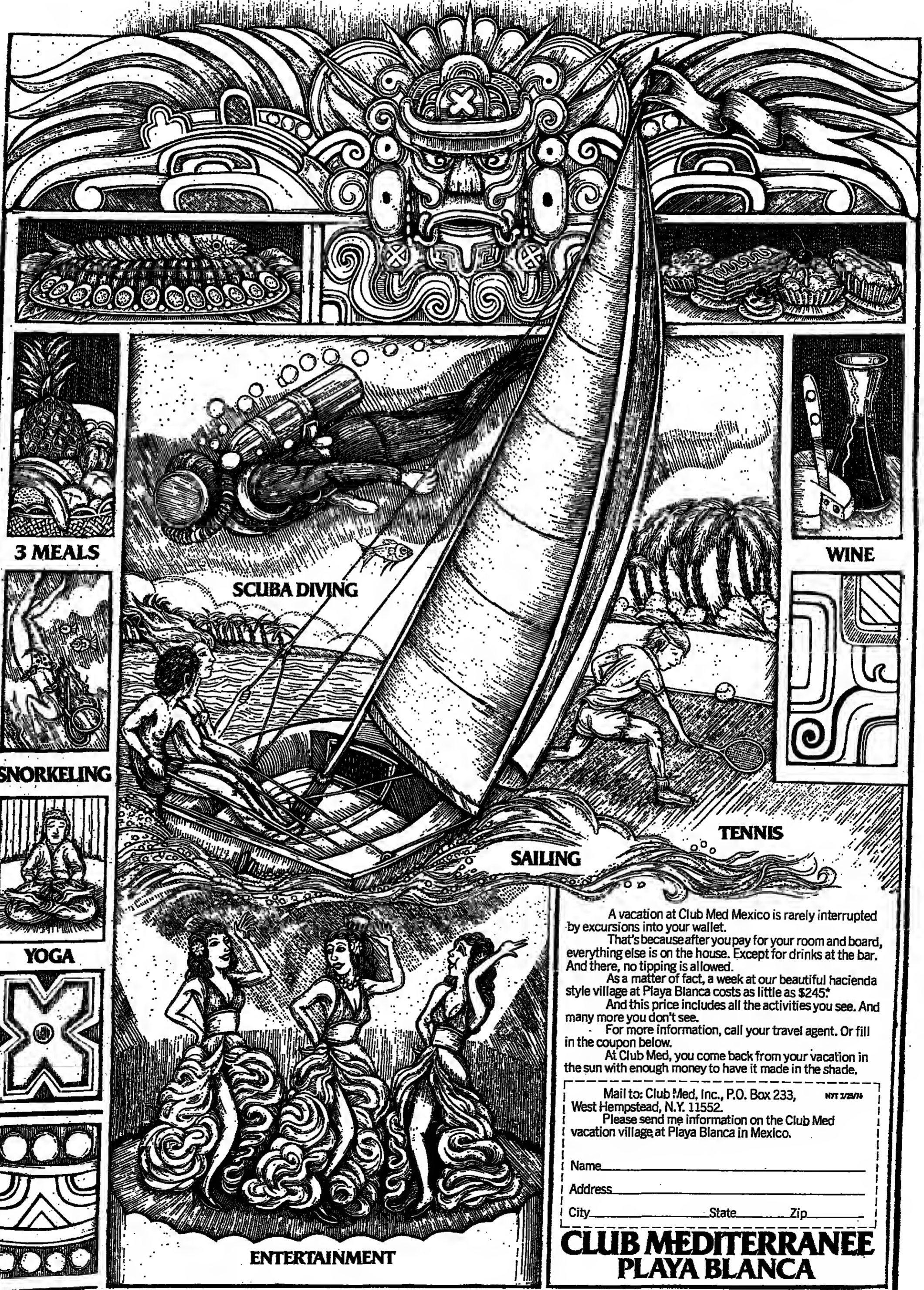
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or two children may
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extra charge of \$5
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bined air/sea com-
bined five-day east-
ings from Hawaii
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representative of the
line, the ship-
ment plan was origi-
nally designed to
attract fam-
summer sailings,
it necessary for
sons to be relatin-
g at \$557 for
crossings, \$1,335
ay cruises and
the 18-day voy-
age is not included
air/sea combi-
nations. Hawaiian wa-
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depart from the
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minal, East River just
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dition, letters
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ary, a 235-room
resort in the
area resort of
month, has 10
in its nine acres.
Double rooms
\$2 to \$47 a night
market with stalls
of antique deal-
ers. The main fea-
ture is a festival
at the Sun, Old Cha-
teau, Aug. 7. . . .
Vermont Sym-
phony will perform
concert at Jay
Lake in Vermont
July (7:30 P.M.).
Switzerland, a
list of activities—
concerts, guid-
ed excursions and
among them—
to tourists, is
without charge.
Swiss National
Park, 10020,
July at the 25th
County Arts and
Crafts Exhibition,
which Wednesday
and rough Saturday
in the Poconos,
woodworking,
quilts. . . . The
Morgan Horse
Ernest one-breed
in the Northeast,
at the Tri-County
Northampton,
7-31.

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Like "suspended" decks to absorb vibration and insure quiet sailing. More and bigger public rooms including 4 bars, shopping arcade, a restaurant in the sky, and a nightclub with a marble dance floor! A vast expanse of open deck space with glamorous Lido/Pool area.



But the ultimate innovation is the stateroom design. Did we say stateroom? It's more like a "suite." Read on and see why.

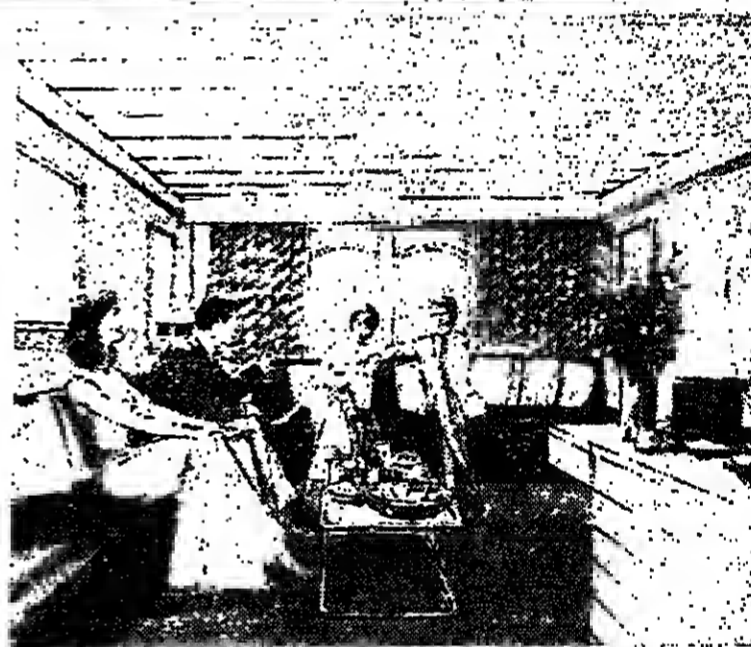
Can you find another ship that gives every passenger a "suite"?

When you return from breakfast, your bedroom is gone. In its place, you'll find a living room.

A miracle? No. Just an ingenious design that allows the beds to slip out of sight and fully upholstered sofas to take their place. Now you're ready to entertain friends.

Later on in the evening when you return from the movies, or from our glass-enclosed casino or from one of our 3 nightclubs, you'll find your living room is a bedroom again.

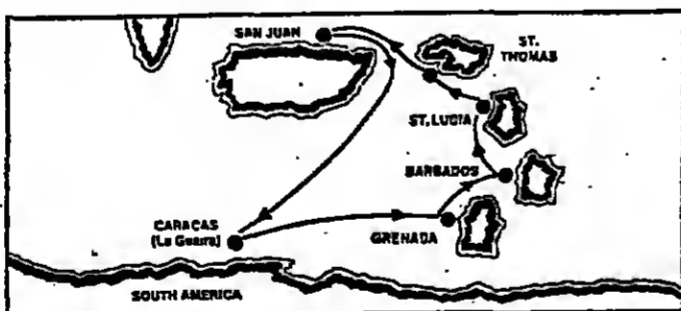
If you like the idea of living in a "suite," sail the Cunard Countess.



Can you find a 7-day itinerary that offers more ports including South America?

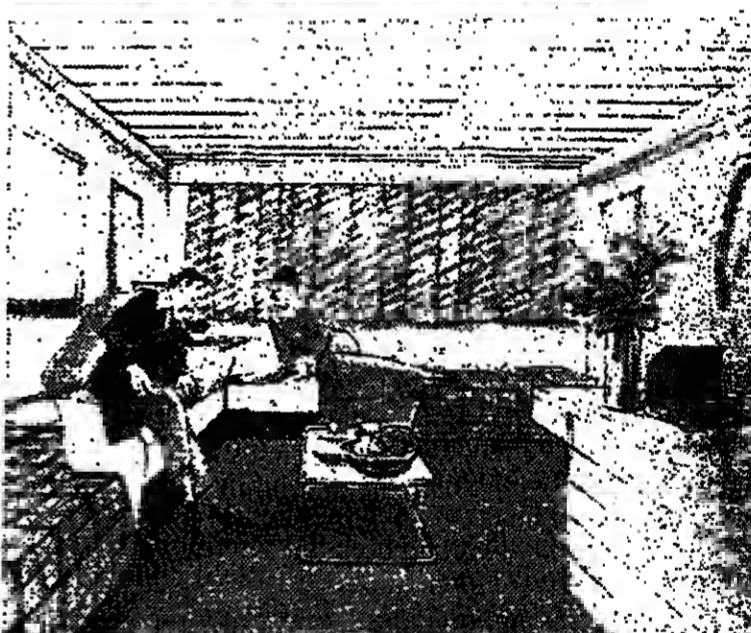
What would a new ship be without a great itinerary? The Cunard Countess has the best. You'll visit six "countries" in seven days; even another continent.

You'll go all the way to South America with stops at Caracas (La Guaira),



Venezuela; Grenada; Barbados; St. Lucia; St. Thomas; and San Juan. Go as far in the Caribbean as you can go. In fact, you'll see more of the Caribbean in a week than most people get to see in a lifetime.

No other one-week cruise ship offers more.



You might think you're looking at two different rooms. You're not. You're looking at a "suite" on the Cunard Countess. At the top is your stateroom by day. Perfect for entertaining. Below, the same stateroom by night.

Can you find so much value for your dollar?

Cunard Countess gives you more for your money than any other cruise ship in her class. Seventy percent of her staterooms are outside—and every one is better priced than comparable rooms on competitive ships. Even her minimum-priced rooms are a special value.

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The Cunard Countess leaves from San Juan every Saturday starting with an inaugural voyage on August 14th. See your travel agent or call Cunard at (212) 983-2510. Rates include round-trip

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Get off the ship and spend a week at Cunard's Hotel La Toc on St. Lucia or at our Paradise Beach Hotel on Barbados. The Cunard Countess will pick you up on her way home one week later. The complete 2-week fly/cruise/resort package is \$770-\$1010* (Meals extra at resort.)

*Via Overseas National Airways, a U.S.-certificated supplemental air carrier; travel arranged by GWV Travel Inc. Rates per person, double occupancy.

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